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THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

CONSCRIPTION BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

'I Won't Lead U.S. Into Foreign War' Says

· CHARGES OF **APPEASEMENT**

Valleyites Invited To Amarillo Meet

RUSHVILLE, Ind. -(A)- Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee for president, declared in a speech at an open air meeting here Saturday night that "I shall never lead this country into any European war and when I say that I mean it." Willkie spoke to an audience gathered for showing of motion pictures made by the Republican National Committee. He said:

Answers Wallace "Henry Wallace, the democratic vice presidential nominee said recently that the Republican party was

can mean two things. "If he meant working out compromises with the dictators, then he was 100 per cent wrong.

"But if Mr. Wallace meant to say that the Republican party is the party of peace, he spoke the truth because I shall never lead this country into any European war. And when I say that I mean it."

VALLEY LEADERS ARE INVITED TO MEET WILLKIE

HARLINGEN - A number of Valley citizens have received special invitations to attend the rally for FAMILY OF 4 Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, to be staged when the nominee visits in Amarillo the morning of September 17, it was revealed here Saturday. Most of the invitations which were sent out in the first batch mailed by Amarillo Willkie boosters, came to the Valley, following report by J. A Clements of Angleton, who recently visited the Valley, that interest in Willkie's visit is high in this sec-

Those to whom special invitations went out include J. M. West of Houston, publisher; Van R. Wiggins, editor of the Valley Morning Star, Harlingen; W. P. Briscoe, chairman of the Harlingen Texas for Willkie Club; Grade Calloway, Edinburg, Rio Grande Valley district chairman of the Texas for Willkie Clubs; P. H Graning, McAllen, Hidalgo county chairman of the Texas for Willkie Clubs; Si Casady, editor

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GEN. GAMELIN IS ARRESTED

Also Are Held

By The Associated Press VICHY, France-The three highest leaders of the old Franceformer Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin and former Premiers Edouard Daladier

and Paul Reynaud - were arrested Saturday in the "war blame" They were plac-

d in detention at Chateau Chazeron, near Chatel Guy- GAMELIN on. The specific

accusations against them were not made known, nor was anything directly said as to their trial. But the present government of Marshal Philippe Petain in its long preparations for a series of prosecutions against those it holds responsible for France's fall has charged that France was not pre-

continued the struggle amid mili- its tax. tary blunders when it was obvious

til he was ousted in favor of Gen- capital. eral Maxime Weygand.

Daladier, it was reported, was taken into custody at his home in Vaucluse and as he was led away he told his son:

"Whatever happens, remember it was not I who lost the war."

Finland President Ill, But Not Dead;

Saturday night broadcast a report presidency. that President Kyosti Kallio, of Neri when asked about the pos- in Central Mexico, of a freight Finland, was considerably improved sible eventualities should Gen. Maill for several days.

were "at least premature."

Britain Looks Ahead

Plan 1941 Offensive To 'Win The War'

LONDON-(AP)-Britain, in the thick of a back-to-the-wall fight against German air siege, has not forgotten that a victorious war means an offensive war. Officers say the British army

looks forward to a 1941 campaign "somewhere in Europe." Troops will be the spearhead of the offensive which the army,

from recruits to red-tabbed staff officers, firmly believe will "win

They have confidence in the army's ability to "assimilate and improve" Germany's technique in the Polish, Flanders and French campaigns and in this nation's industrial ability to put an army in the field fully equipped for modern war.

Equipment, not training, is the biggest problem. Most officers say there is not enough now to permit a major counter-blow against the Germans this fall.

Eyewitness Tells Of Raid

Total War Hits London

the party of appeasement. That Firemen Sing, Golfers Plan Matches, And British Morale Remains High

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON-(AP)-The glow of fire spread over sections of London Saturday night as German raiders launched a night-time attack after ed that they wanted to remove striking hard at the city late in the afternoon. Taxis were huddled by the curbs and buses careened madly down friend. The train sped on without

The city appeared dead at first but as you walked there was plenty of life. Men and women in evening clothes, forsaking elegant dinners at elegant restaurants, were madly flagging buses.

anti-aircraft.'

curring thuds of bombs.

Signal Light Flashes

guns, then flashes dotted the glow

A fire truck sped past. The men

The fiery glow turned familiar

sights into a fantastic dream-

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DOCKS SUNDAY

Largest Visitor

Brownsville, the SS Panamanian,

is scheduled to doct Sunday after-

noon at 4 o'clock, according to the

Six hundred and fifteen feet long

The visiting vessel has a 67 foot

beam, can load 15,000 tons dead-

weight, and has a 90,000 bale cubic

capacity, the agents state. In compa-

rison, the MS Kimikawa Maru had a

deadweight, and had a 59,000 bale

The SS Panamanian is sailing un-

tined for an unannounced foreign

Is 'Miss America'

At Beauty Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY -(AP)- "Miss

Philadelphia," in real life Frances

Marie Burke, a 19-year-old, brown-

haired miss, Saturday night was

crowned the 1940 "Miss America"

at the annual beauty pageant.

been established.

Miss Philadelphia

cubic capacity.

515-FOOT SHIP

hanging on the back were sing-

over that section of the city.

ing, "Roll Out The Barrel."

thing?" IS WIPED OUT BY ASSASSIN caught in searchlights.

Ranch Hand Held In Texas Tragedy

ELDORADO, Tex .- (P)-Emelio Benavidez, 29. Mexican half breed ranch hand, was charged here Saturday night with the murder of Henry Calcote, 31, Schleicher county ranchman. The complaint was signed by District Attorney O. C. Fisher, San Angelo.

ELDORADO, Tex. -(AP)- Bullets from a 30-30 rifle wiped out the Henry Calcote household of four near here Thursday. Bodies of Henry Calcote, 31, his wife. Dardanella Calcote, 20, his daughter, Patsy Irene, 2, and his mother, Mrs. Emma Calcote, 69, were discovered Saturday after neighbors became alarmed

Bodies of Calcote and his mother were found at 1:15 p.m. Saturday Reynaud, Daladier in the kitchen of their ranch home 10 miles north of here. His wife and baby were found in a pasture midway between the Calcote home and

Rifle Kills All

All were killed by shots from a rifle. Officers placed the time of the slayings as Thursday night.

Officers and a hastily formed posse are searching for a 29-year- Philen Shipping Company, agent. old Mexican employed at the Calcote place off and on for the last the SS Panamanian is 113 feet longthree years. Last Thursday he went er than the previous record boat to the Jeff Enochs place adjoining the MS Kimikawa Maru, which the Calcote ranch to work. The scaled the tape at 502 feet. Enochs family saw him last at about 6 p.m. Thursday. Mr. Enochs' 30-36

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8 Per Cent Profit To Be Free Of Tax

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Senate finance committee decided Saturday to exempt corporation earnings up pared for war, that her then heads to eight per cent of invested capknew she was not and that they ital from the proposed excess prof-

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) said the change from the House bill was port. Daladier was premier when war made in the interest of simplificawas declared; Reynaud took over tion. The House had voted to ater and was in office until just exempt profits up to seven per cent before the surrender. Gamelin was of the first \$500,000 of capital, and head of the Allied land forces un- up to five per cent on additional

'People Choose'

Almazanistas Deny Revolution Plans

Mexico Derailment SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Knowledge of a revolution brewing in Mexico Rumors Are Denied over the disputed presidential elec-HELSINKI, Finland—(P)— (Via ger of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, ger of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, delayed 15 ger of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, ger of Gen. Juan Andreu Alm Radio)—The Scandinavian radio anti-administration claimant to the hours Saturday by derailment Friday night near San Miguel Allende,

Saturday night after being seriously nuel Avila Camacho, administrationbacked claimant, be installed as from Laredo Saturday morning was The radio said reports published president, replied that "the people posted for 10 p.m. Rail officials said but said the British were unable abroad that the president was dead of Mexico will have to resolve on cause of the derailment had not to stem the co inuous waves of

IRON GUARDS TRY TO HALT

Attempt Kidnap Of Magda Lupescu

BERN, Switzerland-(P)-Switzerland, whose sense of hospitality is frequently at odds with its anxiety to avoid political complications, prepared a subdued welcome Saturday night for the fugitive ex-King Carol II of Rumania. Federal authorities announced they had granted to the deposed monarch the privilege of a temporary stay in this country. They kept secret the place at which he will stop.

BUCHAREST, Rumania - (AP) . Fifty Iron Guardists, armed with revolvers and dynamite, were reported authoritatively Saturday night to have attacked former King Carol's special train as it crossed the border into Yugoslavia.

Amid a rain of bullets they shout-Magda Lupescu, Carol's woman

Head For Canada Meanwhile, some diplomatic cir-

cles here said Carol and Mme. "The children! Oh, the children!" cried one woman. "They'll be Lupescu were planning to take up -*frantic. Why don't you do some- their exile in Canada, where she has large property holdings, after Her husband tried to comfort her. Rumania's new dictator, General Near Fleet street, the newspaper Ion Antonescu, moved to consolicenter of London, pressmen and date his power by taking over four linotype operators thronged the

cabinet posts and issuing sweeping streets. They watched a plane decrees providing investigations of "It's ours," said one. "Looka the Carol's ten years of power. ight it's showing and there ain't no The Guardists bent on removing Off to the south there were re- train at the town of Timisoara, it Allen and the Texas Automatic

was said here I saw a signal light in the glow threw stones. The fireman on the struction of a gas line from the E. above the fires. For a few mo- locomotive was reported seriously M. Card gas well in the eastern ments there was a steady fire of wounded.

Pursue The Train

sued Carol's train. Others took taxicabs and tried to bonds. beat the train to the town of Jimbolia at the frontier. When they reached there they were intercepted by a company of soldiers which The Griffin atop Temple Bar had been quickly summoned. About Monument, which marks the an-20 Iron Guardists were arrested. cient boundary of the city of Lon-Here in Bucharest, General Ion Antonescu, adopting the significant title of "Chief of State," called

upon the Rumanian people today to curse the memory of their for-Urges Curse On Leaders The general, Rumania's military

dictator, went to the country by radio to explain why he forced abdication of King Carol II-it was Brownsville To Get to "save my country" he said—and suggested nationwide prayers Sunday "for forgiveness for our faults which brought about the misfortune BROWNSVILLE - The largest of our brothers who remain under vessel ever to visit the Port of foreign rule.'

At the same time, he declared, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Archbishop Low

San Antonio Priest Is

Near Death

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-After a slight rally Friday night, the Most 62 foot beam, could load 9,604 tons Rev. Arthur J. Drossaerts, archbishop of San Antonio, took a turn for the worse and lapsed into unconsciousness Saturday. der the registry of Panama, and will lift a heavy cargo here, des-

So grave was his condition, that his attending physician said the Trotsky said Saturday she believed of national defense, is working out archbishop's life was only a matter

Docking for the record steamship The archbishop, whose 78th birthis expected to attract a large crowd of spectators to the Brownsville with a heart attack Thursday. Visitors to the hospital Saturday

bishop of Corpus Christi. by Archibishop Drossaerts.

WAR BUSINESS LONGEST RAID **ZOOMS PAYROLLS** BOOSTS SALES

NEW YORK-(A)-War-swollen factory payrolls have helped give autumn retail and wholesale business one of the best starts in many years, trade reports indicated Sat-

The population flow back to the cities since Labor Day brought with it a big wave of buying at the nation's retail counters, in textile, metal and other wholesale

Counting on further stimulus from mounting arms spending and expansion of payrolls in war industry, some trade observers forecast the greatest autumn demand for consumer goods and factory materials in a decade.

GAS COMPANY SUES M'ALLEN TO HALT DEAL

Issuance Of Bonds May Be Halted

McALLEN-The Rio Grande Valley Gas Company filed suit in 92nd district court at Edinburg Saturday against the City of McAllen seeking to prevent the city from issuing bonds for the construction of a municipal gas system.

ordinance issuing \$125,000 in revepersons who became wealthy under nue bonds void and any bonds already issued to be null and void. The court also is asked to declare Mme. Lupescu tried to stop the a contract between the City of Mc-Sprinkler Company of Dallas null The band of 50 fired pistols and and void. The contract is for concity limits to the industrial section in the west city limits. The Valley A number of the Iron Guardists gas company asks that the city comseized another locomotive and pur- mission and all employes be restrained from selling any of the

May Halt Bonds The suit was filed for the November term of court and it is expected to have the effect of preit is the practice of bond attorneys not to approve bonds where there is litigation.

The Gas company contends that the ordinance issuing \$125,000 in revenue bonds is illegal because the city is attempting to bind itself by a franchise to sell and distribute gas in McAllen while the bonds are outstanding. They do not mature

The gas company further contends that no city can give an exclusive franchise for operation of any utility and cannot legally contract away these franchise rights. The gas company's present franchies would not, however, be affected by the city's agreement with regard to fu-

No Notice Given? It is claimed by the gas company hat Article 268-A of the revised Texas Statutes provides that a city contemplates issuing bonds without a vote of the people must pub-

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Mrs. Leon Trotsky Piles Up Evidence Against F. Jackson

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Mrs. Leon Frank Jackson, confessed assassin a program of close cooperation with of her husband, was present at a local officers. previous attack on the Russian day will be Wednesday, was stricken exile's home May 24. The fatal Mrs. Trotsky testified before included Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Judge Raul Carranca y Trujillo. Turlings of Lafayette, La., a close She said she based her belief on the friend of the archbishop, and also fact that various persons heard a

EVER MADE ON

Damage Admittedly 'Severe' Sunday

By The Associated Press LONDON - (Sunday) - The mightiest and the longest aerial assault ever made upon this capital raged for eight hours and 18 minutes Saturday night and early Sunday amid fire-reddened skies and exploding bombs which did admittedly "severe" damage in the heart of the world's largest city. The alarm which sounded at 8:32

p.m. Saturday (1:32 p.m. CST) finally ended at 4:50 a.m. today (9:50 p.m. Saturday, CST). As dawn drew on, the great fires set by Nazi incendiary bombs seemed to be abating somewhat, but the

heavens still glowed red, and a pall

of white smoke drifted overhead, while fire engines and ambulances still clanged about littered streets. Authoritative sources described the damage as "severe," but urged observers to consider it in relation to the general war picture and to preparations for just such an attack "and worse," which had been expected ever since the war began The full ferocity of the attack, following an hour and 42-minute

raid Saturday afternoon, came in the pre-midnight hours.

Damage Is High Afterward, an occasional plane roared over to drop bombs, and searchlights still groped through

the morning sky. Even after the "all clear," reports still drifted in steadily of additional dead and injured, of demolished homes and damaged air raid shelters. Traffic was re-routed in a number of localities.

seven hours and 40 minutes Sep-

Just after midnight, the Air Minstry-officially calling this "the quently spent holidays. first big Nazi air raids on London-' reported that at least 65 German raiders had been shot down against 18 British fighter craft.

Most Savage Blow Yet The Germans struck this, the most savage blow yet to fall in the battle for Britain, at 8:32 p.m. (1:32 p.m. CST) Saturday night after a heavy daylight raid of hundreds

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FBI, VALLEY **POLICE MEET**

Defense Plans For avowed purpose of "protecting and Area Mapped

BROWNSVILLE-Valley chiefs of police and sheriffs here Saturday afternoon heard the Federal Bureal of Investigation's program for close cooperation with local officers in behalf of national defense. The meeting, held at the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, was a closed session which was addressed by Earl Richmond of the FBI. Following the meeting, Mr. Rich-

mond gave out a prepared statement which stated that this was one of a series of similar meetings being held with local officers in all parts of the country. The meeting here had no special ignificance, it was stated.

The Bureau, whose work has been greatly increased by the demands

Baby's Burns Fatal

Most Rev. M. S. Garriga, coadjutor man in the May 24 attacking group Mrs. B. C. Simpson, was burned hampered earlier by a near cloud- and as being about normal upriver speak Spanish with a French ac- fatally Saturday when fire broke burst of some 45 minutes duration Bishop Garriga was consecrated cent. Jackson has testified in out in the Simpson's south side which filled streets from curb to

Hero Dies

General Jose Estigarribia, hero of the Chaco war and now president of Paraguay, was killed instantly with his wife in an airplane accident

Saturday night.

PRESIDENT OF PARAGUAY IS **CRASH VICTIM**

Gen. Jose Estigarribia And Wife Killed

ASUNCION, Paraguay - (AP) -General Jose Estigarribia, president of Paraguay, and his wife were killed Saturday night in an airplane House's sixty-day postponement and

The 52-year-old president and his wife left Asuncion at noon to spend The longest previous alarm was the week-end at the presidential country residence at San Bernardino where Estigarribia, hero of the Chaco War with Bolivia, fre-

Details Lacking Up to a late hour Saturday night no details on how the accident oc-

surred were available. Commander of Paraguayan armies in the Chaco War and the nation's hero in that conflict with Bolivia. Estigarribia was elected president April 30, 1939, and took his oath of office amid great public rejoicing the following August 15.

Previously he had served a short term as Paraguayan minister to Washington.

Once Was Exiled Estigarribia, who once was exiled from his country, abolished the repesentative regime last February 18, assumed dictatorial powers and drafted a new constitution for the

English Train Crew Outwits Nazi Ships

purifying democracy" in Paraguay.

LONDON -(A)- Two Nazi air raiders were reported Saturday was again recorded at San Benito night to have machine-gunned an and at some places along the river. English train just after it had left a station on the southeast coast. The engine crew was said to have shrouded the train under thick hottest, dustiest Augusts ever exblack smoke and to have kept it

Drowned Man Found After 3-Hour Hunt

SAN BENITO-Scores of voluneers dived and grappled in the city esaca here from dusk until 9:40 p.m. for the body of Juan Herrera. here who, two witnesses said, fell or jumped in the water 100 yards below the Scott Brown Bridge.

Little was known of Herrera here, In Apartment Blaze but police learned he had been sick or some time. Before locating the being estimated at approximately FORT WORTH-(P)-Billy Simp- body about where it was seen to one and one-half inches. The river son, 13 months old son of Mr. and go down, workers were seriously

FOR 60 DAYS

Changes May Balk Senate Approval

IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON -(AP) - The House passed the Burke-Wadsworth peacetime conscription bill Saturday night, but with a provision that the actual draft be deferred for 60 days to permit further trial of

the voluntary enlistment system. A vote of 207 to 200 reaffirmed the earlier, tentative decision to defer the actual drafting of men. This provision is not contained in the Senate bill and it, with other changes, raised the possibility of time-consuming delay in getting the two houses to agree on the final

form on the measure. 21-44 Age Limit

The House measure would require all men between 21 and 44 inclusive to register and make them liable to the draft, while the Senate bill fixed the age limits at 21 to 30 inclusive. The bill will now go back to the

Senate with a request that the House amendments be approved. The Senate will decline to do so, and each chamber will appoint representatives for the task of bringing the two bills into conformity. Since the 60-day postponement ate by only two votes any effort by the conferees to drop it-the War Department is opposed to the provision-would encounter intense opposition. Some were already suggesting a compromise formula which would involve retaining the the Senate's age limit figures.

Amendment Argued

Up to the last, the postponement amendment, whose author was Repcontroversy. Its supporters contended that since the War Department actually planned to induct no conscripts into the army before the second week of November, the national defense program would in no way be delayed.

The opponents of the Fish amendment on the other hand, sternly charged that some were backing it and others for the purpose of postponing the actual draft until after

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HEAVY RAINS SWEEP VALLEY

More Are Forecast For Sunday

HARLINGEN-Most of the Valley tion's rain quota Saturday, many sections reporting showers during the day and night, while heavy fall Residents of the section again enjoyed lower temperatures which came as a relief from one of the perienced in the Valley. Sunday's forecast calls for partly cloudy weather and scattered thunder

Seed beds and citrus got a good wetting for the second straight day as farmers rejoiced, their cotton being practically all harvested.

3 Inches In San Benito tion's heaviest fall Saturday, a rain in excess of three inches being unofficially reported about dark Saturday. At Thayer, on the river below Mercedes, good rains were also reported, the fall throughout Saturday and early Saturday night

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Senate Group Balks At FD Market Plan

WASHINGTON -(P)- Opposing President Roosevelt's request for a \$500,000,000 fund to promote "orderly marketing" of western hemisphere products, a bipartisan minority of the Senate banking committee Saturday called it "a grandiose plan to control the world price of commodities produced in North and South America."

The minority report was drafted under leadership of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) who said loans to Latinrifices but at this time the only wasteful, and unwise" and would thing which appears important "seriously injure, and not assist, is that the German air force the producers of South America bombed London in broad day- and the farmers of North Amer-

Millions Of Pounds Of Bombs Strike London

Nazis Boast Of Gigantic Air Raid, Say Damage To Heart Of British Empire Is Terrific

Delays Train Runs BERLIN-(A)- (Sunday) -An | They declared 87 British planes | Many buildings were declared to | aircraft to stop our planes were MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Traffic on unending German offensive by on London Saturday and last night in an onslaught so gigantic

the Nazis said it put everything previous "in the shade." German sources emphasized the tenacity of the British defenses, attacking planes.

had been shot down to 26 German | be shambles. Heretofore concentrating on airports, armament works and defenses around London, the Ger-

mans said now industrial sections of London, the great harbor works, and the east end suffered heavily. East-end streets were continue, and at least two gasworks were exploded, they said. | "Efforts of the British anti- light."

Authorized sources said 500 German planes took part in the

day's attacks against London. high command said the attack was the first yet made by prisal for the night raids of the English air force on non-military torn up so that traffic could not objectives in the Reich's territory

attack as others rid themselves of their bomb loads and flew In a special communique, the "strong forces," and was "in re- empire had to be paid with sac- American nations would be "futile.

back to their bases. "Tremendous damage inflicted on the nerve center of the British

"New waves of planes flew to the

BROWNSVILLE PORT IS DUE FOR GROWTH

\$3,000,000 Will Go Into Plant

BROWNSVILLE-Close to \$3,000,-000 in new private capital investments will go into improvements at the Port of Brownsville within the next two years, according to a summary compiled by F. W. Hofmokel, manager of the Brownsville port distirct. This compared with \$1,116,000 of private capital invested at the Port during the past four years. Most of the improvements consist of warehouses and docking

While the total tonnage handled at the port was only 140,176 tons during 1939, all indications now point to better than 250,000 tons for this year. The first six months of 1940 shows a total of 197,057 tons handled, which is considerably more than all of last year.

A heavy increase in the percentage of Valley freight handled by trucks is shown in the figures compiler for the first six months of 1940. Seventy-five percent of Valley freight moved in and out of the Port by trucks, as compared to only 46 per cent for the previous

WILLKIE PLEDGES PEACE FOR U.S.

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of the Valley Evening Monitor, Mc- scattered thundershowers Sunday Allen; R. B. Creager, Brownsville, and Monday. Moderate to occasion-Texas Republican committeeman; ally fresh northeast and east winds. and Lena Gray More, Brownsville, Republican committeewoman.

headquarters of the Texas for Will- erate to occasionally fresh north-00-mile distant area.

WILLKIE CAMPAIGN INCLUDES ture. 26 SPEECHES IN 18 STATES

tour through the middle and far change in temperature. west would include 26 speeches and

stumping tours of recent years, perature. will begin Thursday, Sept. 12, Willkie will leave here for Chicago, where he will make four impromptu talks the next day, and then proceed to Coffeyville, Kas., for a major address Sept. 16.

Other principal stops include Amarillo, Texas; Albuquerque, N. M.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Butte, Mont.; Sioux City, Iowa, and Omaha

Moving southward from Coffeyville, the Republican candidate's special train will go through Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, arriving at Albuquerque, N. M., the evening of Sept. 17. The next morning he will take a plane for Phoenix, Ariz, and after a brief stop will fly to Riverside, Calif.

Swing Through California After a motor trip from Riverside, Willkie will return to his train at San Bernardino, Calif., and will swing through a number of California cities, arriving in Sar Francisco Sept. 20.

He will stay overnight there and will head for the northwest, stop ping for talks at Portland, Ore. Sept. 22, and at Tacoma and Seat- Washington, D. C. tle, Wash., Sept. 23. He will make an address at Spokane on September 24.

Willkie will follow a zigzag course toward the east, stopping at various points in Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Minne- GAS COMPANY

The itinerary released Saturday night ends Sept. 27 with a rear platform appearance at Freeport Ill. Willkie is expected to fly from some nearby point to White Plains. N. Y., to address the state Republican convention Sept. 28.

TERROR RAIDS SWEEP LONDON

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of planes which itself broke through

the city's inner defenses. Nearly four hours later, as mid-

night passed, they were pounding on with undiminished ferocity At that time the doors of the Associated Press building, just two

blocks from the Thames and a mile

der the detonation of a bomb. The raiders were concentrating not on one, but on several districts. Fire apparatus in many an area was

fighting separate blazes. A bomb fell directly in front of

a crowded London bus, injuring many passengers. Guns In Action

The heavy guns of inner London. as well as the aircraft batteries ringing the city, were in roaring action. One instance of the rapidity of action of the German incendiaries was observed by an Associated Press staff man on the roof of its office. Ducking his head a moment at the scream of a down-rushing bomb, he raised it instantly to see that a blaze had started on the opposite bank of the Thames

Soviet's Purge Man New Red Commissar At Weslaco and at Raymondville, turns southern Dobruja, an area of a fin.

ernment appointments. A new commissariat of state control was created and placed under BROWNSVILLE-H. G. H. Wein-Lev Mekhlis, former chief of the ert, president of the Brownsville deaths and 62 births in the city of propriations and commitments for army.

Almazan Hears News



General Juan Andreu Almazan, whose followers say he will be Mexico's next president, is shown eagerly tuning in his radio at Baltimore for latest reports of fighting in his country's northern province, Durango. The General is visiting relatives.

RESACA CITY

GIRLS ENTER

Typical Texas Girl

Competition

ring Gary Cooper.

LONDON GIVEN

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Like Ancient Castle

Searchlights probing the sky

above the darkened city gave the

only 20th century touch to a

scene that harked back to the

The lights now and then caught

German plane, and the anti-

Leading to the Cheshire Cheese,

"Let's Get Sleep"

Women staggering under loads

of clothing, mattresses, household

goods, stumbled past, their faces

haggard in the fitful glare.

worked and gesticulated

the roaring of the flames.

twittered in the trees.

Around the fire, figures

There was no sound louder

But Birds Twitter

In a little park, birds awoke and

In an air raid shelter, a few per-

sons were awake, but most were

snoring lustily. There was a heavy

smell inside, compounded of smoke

and dust and unwashed clothing

This was night-time, following

up the Saturday afternoon in

which the Germans came back

to give the center of this vast city

its closest look at total war so

ATTEMPT FAILS

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"we must blaspheme the ones to

and bodies. A baby whimpered.

night to the Germans.'

aircraft guns opened their throaty

great fire of September, 1665.

WORST RAIDS

Weather

THE VALLEY -- Partly cloudy. EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers near the Clements, representing Dallas coast Sunday and Monday, Mod-

kie Clubs, had taken the report to east and east winds on the coast. Amarillo, that a good-sized delega- ARIZONA- Afternoon and evetion could be expected from this ning thunderstorms Sunday and over central and east portions Monday. Little change in tempera-

MEXICO - Afternoon and NEW RUSHVILLE, Ind. -(A)- Wen- evening thunderstorms over moun- night, it was announced Saturday in the western hemisphere, or in dell L. Willkie announced Saturday tains Sunday and Monday and over by Ed Brady, theater manager. that his 15-day, 7,200 mile campaign northeast portion Sunday. Little

Sunday and Monday and over Pan- Swan Lockmiller. The journey, described by Will- handle Monday. Otherwise gener- Two of these entrants, first and the same size on April 1. kie's aides as one of the most active ally fair with little change in tem- second choice, will be selected by a lits program provides that there-

at 6:23 a. m. and 11:24 p. m. Low tides at 3:08 a. m. and 2:57 p. m. Lowest Righest Precipi-last last tation

1	Ni	ght	24 hours	(inches
1	Abilene	66	90	
5	Albuquerque	63	86	
.	Amarillo	60	80	
	Atlanta, Ga	63	8	-
,	Soise, Ideho	57	7	
,	Boston, Mass	50		1
	Brownsville	73		1.2
	Br'ville Airp't	74	8	1.0
•	Chicago, Ili	67	8.	.(
3	Cincinnati, Ohio .	58	87	.0
	Cleveland, Ohio .	55	81	
	Corpus Christi	73	93	
•	Del Rio	73	91	
•	Denver, Colo	60	85	
	Dodge City, Kan	66	91	
	Kansas City, Mo.	67	85	7
•	Memphis, Tenn	60	83	1
)	Miami, Fla	75	88	1
	Mpls. St. P. Minn	67	85	1
	New Orleans, La.	75	86	1
	North Platte, Neb	00	88	
	Oklahoma City	69	94	
	Palestine	72	90	
S	Pensacola, Pla	74	87	
1	Phoenix, Ariz Port Arthur Roewell, N. M.	75	104	
•	Port Arthur	75	89	
	ROBWELL, N. M	63	88	
1	St. Louis, Mo	63	87	
	Salt Lake City	63	81	.1
1	San Diego,	73	95	.1
	San Francisco	62	24 hours 90 86 86 87 81 93 95 91 85 91 85 91 85 91 85 91 85 96 88 85 86 88 87 81 90 87 81 90 87 81 95 75 70 85 92	.!
-	Sheridan, Wyo	59	70	
.,	Sheridan, Wyo Shreveport, La	51	85	
	Thereport, La	72	92	

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lish notice of such intention and if ten per cent of the property owners ing of that. Bedraggled men who file a petition for an election, one must be held. It is contended that no such notice was given.

The commission is undertaking to issue bonds without a vote of the people for construction of a gas system whereas the Texas statutes provide that bonds may be issued without such a vote only to buy an existing system, it is contended.

Mayor Horace Etchison said that no papers had been served and that he knew nothing of the suit but that city attorneys would start a study of the case probably Monday.

from Charing Cross—shivered un- HEAVY RAINS **SWEEP VALLEY**

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at Hidalgo, where no rain fell Saturday or Saturday night. Rest of the upper Valley had little moisture Saturday, only light sprinkles being reported at Edinburg and Mission. At Edinburg it LUPESCU KIDNAP was revealed that the ranchlands in northwestern Hidalgo county had not received any of the past two days' rains, and were in need of

Brownsville Slackens

Harlingen had showers early Sat- blame for this misfortune." urday morning and early Saturday (During the day Rumania contwo days to slightly over one and of territorial cessions which were of a German air raid—the fins of one-half inches. At Brownsville followed by Carol's downfall. In a bomb. Saturday only 20 inch had fallen Sofia, the Bulgarian government anThe little girls visited a bomb up to 9 p.m., compared to the 1.08 nounced completion of a formal crater in open country the

showers were experienced early 2.883 square miles with a popula-MOSCOW-(P)-Andrey Y. Vish- Saturday night, the day's first for tion of 375,000). insky, the state's prosecutor in the Weslaco. It was estimated Ray-1938 "Trotskyite' purge trial, became mondville received about half an Brownsville Births vice commissar of foreign affairs inch of moisture throughout the Saturda; in one of a series of gov- day and fore part of the evening.

> WEINERT TO HOUSTON end in Houston on business.

DEFENSE TO JUMP COSTS

225 Industrialists Predict Burdens

NEW YORK-(A)-A sharp rise in general production costs as a result of the speeding up of national cording to 225 out of 300 leading industrialists polled by the national industrial conference board, it was announced Saturday.

Most of the executives questioned said the relatively small cost in creases in the past year are unreliable indicators of what may be expected to be accompanied by higher wage rates, particularly for skilled labor, increased material costs and, of course a rising tax

said moderate advances in production costs have already occurred, due in large part to rising materials

The conference board is a research organization supported chiefly by large industries.

HOUSE PASSES CONSCRIPTION

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they have stood for re-election in

In any event, the amendment permits the War Department to go ahead with the registration of those who are liable for service. In the meanwhile, it directs that the President issue an immediate call for volunteers, and if the total of such enlistments in 60 days is the total of recruits to that figure.

SAN BENITO-Five San Benito be classified as to physical condigirls, competing for the title in tion, special skills, dependents and "Ttypical Texas" girl contest, the like, and later the eligibles will will be presented on the stage of be chosen by lot, for 12 months the Rivoli Theater here Monday training or service anywhere with-

Until the Fish amendment bob-Girls entered in the contest are Miss Leefe Brown, Miss Betty bed up to complicate the program WEST TEXAS-Scattered thun- Bohner, Miss Thomasine Hughes, the War Department had planned 43 train platform appearances in derstorms over southwest portion Miss Aileen East, and Miss Betty to draft about 400,000 before January 1, and another increment of

judges committee Monday night to after there are to be half yearly The tides for Sunday: high tides the Valley winner Sept. 13 at the the expiration of the act in 1945, Valley representative will be sent of 4,000,000 men, the number which to Fort Worth to participate in the Gen. George C. Marshall, the army festivities at the world premiere chief of staff not long ago said showing of "The Westerner" star- was needed for the defense of the western hemisphere.

Liable To Call After a year's training, the con-

scripts are to be allocated to reserve components, liable to a call o duty for ten years thereafter. The final day of debate brought

several important decisions, includdon, where Fleet street and the ing the adoption of an amendment empowering the President to "con-Strand meet shone balefully in the script industry" as it was frequently put in the discussion. This would apply to instances in which manu-Off the Victoria Embankment, the buildings of the temple, sacred to facturers hold out for unduly high the legal profession, looked like a prices and profits, on defense orders. or refuse to fill such orders before fulfilling private or foreign conracts. Then, the President may take over the plant or plants in question and operate them under lease. The government would be required to pay a "just price" for rental and materials.

Hits Contractors

This amendment was adopted by a standing vote of 211 to 31, and a Dickensian restaurant, one man later reaffirmed by a roll call balsaid to another standing in an alley- lot of 330 to 83. Its backers contend- the rows are spaced 18 inches "You know, if we are to play ing the defense program, and its expenditures. Harry and Cyril tomorrow for a foes argued that it would lead to shilling a hole, we really should go Fascism and dictatorship.

home and get some sleep. After War Department officials have all, our chaps are doing this every estimated that 12,000,000 men would been bombed, people weren't think- House age brackets were retained. Registration exemptions would be looked as if they had not slept for granted a long list of persons, rangweeks were sweating over fire ing from army and navy personnel to foreign diplomatic representa-

Politicians Exempt

Training deferments would be accorded members of Congress, most state officials, men with dependents, ministers and divinity students, and conscientious objectors.

Base pay of the constriptees would be \$30 a month, after the first

General Page Holds Job As TNG Trains

AUSTIN-(AP)-Adjutant General Wyatt Page will continue to hold his state position when the Texas National Guard is ordered on a year of active duty, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel said Friday. The state officer's federal status

under active duty would be a brigadier general of the line in command of the 71st infantry brigade which is composed of the 141st and 142nd infantry regiments.

English Princesses Get Bomb Souvenirs

LONDON -(A)- Princesses Elievening, bringing fall of the past summated one more in the series abeth and Margaret have souvenirs

agreement by which Rumania re- day. The authorities gave each

15 Billions Is Set Aside For Defense

Are 62; Deaths 27 WASHINGTON -(AP)- Comple-BROWNSVILLE - City Secre- tion of congressional action on a tary Kermit Cromack Friday re- \$5,251,000,000 supplemental defense leased city reports showing 27 appropriation put this session's appolitical department of the Red school board, is spending the week- Brownsville during the month of the nation's armed services beyond

OBITUARY

AUGUSTIN MOLINA BROWNSVILLE - Funeral arrangements were being made Saturday afternoon for Augustin Molina, 36, resident at Taft and 17th streets, who died Friday night at 11th and Madison streets following a heart attack. Services will be held Sunday afternoon with preparation will be unavoidable, ac- interment in the City Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Maria Al-Molina, three brothers, Jose, Ignacio and Marcelino and two sisters, Micala and Mrs. Maria Aguinga.

ON INSECTS

Less than half of the industrialists Methods Of Control Are Outlined

> SAN BENITO-An article on "Control of Seed-Bed Insects" issued by P. T. Riherd, entomologist at the Valley Experiment Station, Frank Brunnemann, county agent

time is at hand for all vegetable the defense. grower's perennial problem: insects in the seed beds. All seed beds when the first insects appear, ap-

"Fire ants attack the seeds in the soil before they germinate as well as the germinated seed and young seedlings. Seed beds should less than 400,000 permits the con- be prepared several weeks before scription of enough men to bring planting and kept free of week during this period. However, if this can not be done and the ants be- rifle is missing and in its place an Thus, if the provision is retained come abundant, the main nest old 30-30 rifle was found. finally and the bill is passed, all should be treated with calcium

"Flea beetles are minute jumping insects which damage the young dust, except in the case of young cabinet across the room. tomatoes which may be burned by sulphur. The formula for tender plants should be 10-10-80 derrissulphur-tale or clay mixture.

"Aphids are small, greenish plant ice that damage the plants by sucking sap from the tissues. Special care should be taken that no aphids the plants are transplanted, as these few will serve as nuclei for future "Aphids may be controlled by

fusting with a 50-50-tobacco-dustsulphur mixture, or by spraying with one quart of sulfonated castor oil and two ounces of nicotine sulphate to 50 gallons of water. "Leaf eating worms that attack

cabbage and related crops may be ground. controlled with arsenical dusts such as calcium arsenate or with freshly mixed 10-90 derris-sulphur. The derris-sulphur is also effective against certain aphids and Harlequin bugs. Rangerville Crash "Egg plant seedlings should be dusted with sulphur while in the seed beds, as a preventive of egg plant yellows. This is not necessary where sulphur has been used mixtures to control insects.

seed bed plantings, the work should prior to 11 p.m. Saturday, every seven to 10 days, or until the of application may amount to as a passing motorist brought them to calcitrant contractors from imped- bed plantings fully justifies such

CONGRATULATIONS

Medical Arts Clinic.

WORK ON DAM NOT STOPPED

Contractors Ignore Phillips' Suit

ing Gov. Leon C. Phillips' suit to payment of his quarterly income stop the Denison Dam "is not our tax. onion to peel," contractors pressed ahead on the mamoth project Satvina Molina, his father, Marcelino urday, with 725 workmen toiling in three eight-hours shifts daily.

"If there are any grounds for the suit, it isn't our affair," said H. A. Hamlin, assistant superintendent of construction for the Guy F. Atkinson Company, holder of an \$8,228,000 contract for the earthen dam. "We have no quarrel with the governor. We have a contract with the United States.'

The suit was filed late Friday in the Eastern United States district court at Muskogee. Although the governor asked a temporary injunction to halt construction immediately, no hearing was set.

Curtis Harris, special land acquision attorney for the justice department, said Washington may send through the Cameron County Agri- Norman M. Littell, assistant attorcultural Agent's office is important nev general in charge of the land to Valley farmers at this time, said division, to Oklahoma to resist the suit. In the meantime, Harris and Cleon Summers, U. S. district at-The article is as follows: "The torney at Muskogee, will handle

In Washington, congressional proponents of the dam told the Assoshould be watched closely, and ciated Press Phillips is foredoomed to failure in his efforts to block the \$54,000,000 project.

FOUR TEXANS ARE MURDERED

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men within the age limits which cyanide. An application of a 15-85 cote was slain by a shot through are finally agreed upon will be re- pyrethrum-sulphur dust over the the window as he stood eating a quired to register at a time and surface of the soil will give a satis- watermelon. The back of his head place to be designated. They will factory control of those ants which was blown away. Sound of the shot come in contact with the insecticide. evidentally brought the elder Mrs. bent to loosen her son's belt, the plants by eating holes in the leaves assailant went to the front door of or by cutting the stems of seed. the house. Police believe she turned lings. They may be controlled by at hearing the killer's noise and he dusting the plants thoroughly with fired, the bullet going through her freshly mixed 10-90 derris-sulphur head and shattering glassware in

> Leaves In Truck Officers believe the murderer

then took Calcote's wife and daughter, leaving in a pickup truck owned by the family. The truck was abandoned about two miles from the der regulations announced by the ranch. Mrs. Dardanella Calcote and her daughter were taken 96 yards from the road on the Early Cather place where both were slain. When the first bullet was fired

evidentally the child was being held in the arms of her mother the bullet penetrating Mrs. Calcote's hand, the daughter's breast and entering the mother's head at the at the girl's head as she lay on the

Bodies, of the last two were found by Cathey at 4 p.m. after the discovery at the ranch home.

HARLINGEN -Henry Hayes and Miss Pearl Duncan, both of Harlingen, suffered minor injuries when

did not know was not hurt. They

ed it was needed to keep some re- apart, but the high value of seed San Benito Students

To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hold- Dodds, and daughter, Dorothy, have ber of commerce board president, way on raising to an ultimate 265 er, Harlingen, on the birth of a gone to San Antonio where Jean and W. S. Richards, chamber of foot height. Partial filling of the son, weighing five pounds 12 and Dorothy will entrain for Steph- commerce manager. Committee ap- reservoir will not interfere with But down in the sections that had bill, and about 24,000,000 if the ounces, Saturday at 11:35 p.m. at ens College, Columbia, Missouri, pointments are expected to be continuation of the high dam struct-

\$8,000,000 Mistake Just Neck Pain To Revenue Collector

NEW ORLEANS -(AP)- Quite a mistake was this one: in fact an Contest Deadline To eight million dollar slip.

The internal revenue collector glared at the \$8,000,801.16 check he OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-Declar- received from a Shreveport man in

It should have read \$801.16. The collector returned the check, naturally, blaming the error on a check writing machine.

Brownsville Couple

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. John Kroeger, Brownsville, left by Pecos." train the past week for Kansas City, Mo., where they will take a Valley's representative takes place strato-liner to California for a va- on the stages of the Capitol Theacation of several weeks.

ville for Pan American Airways, is a brother of R. J. Kroeger, Harlingen news stand operator.

French Ambassador

NEW YORK-(A)-Greeted by pickets carrying signs accusing him will be selected as "Miss Typical of being "Hitler's stooge," Gaston Texas" to represent the state at Henry-Haye arrived Friday to as- the New York World Fair on Texas sume his duties as French ambassa- Day early in October. dor and flatly denied he was pro-

The pickets were at the La Guardia Field marine terminal when are simple. Any unmarried girl Pan American Airways' Yankee between 18 and 24 is eligible. She Clipper arrived from Lisbon. Some need have only looks and a perof their sandwich boards read: "Heil Haye," "Haye made in Germany," and "Haye, Hitler's Stooge."

US' Vatican Envoy Returns Home Sick

NEW YORK-(P)-Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican who is con- Worth will be held at the Arvalescing from a serious illness, returned home Friday aboard the day, Septembed 13. The winner will American Export Lines' Excalibur. be outfitted completely in a dash-The 66-year-old former head of ing costume, typically Texas. There U. S. Steel Corporation said he had will be boots, a riding skirt and a "long report" to make to the Pres- jacket and a ten-gallon hat, togethident, but confined his appraisal of er with all the other necessities of war-time conditions to the remark: a well-equipped Texas costume. 'Italy is very quiet."

Kite Flying Banned In The Netherlands tent, all expenses, of course, will

THE HAGUE (Via Berlin) —(P)
—Starting Monday, kite-flying is forbidden in the Netherlands unused for aerial guidance of the

Damon Mound Added To Exempt Fields

AUSTIN-(P)-By order of the railroad commission, the Damon Mound oil field of Brazoria county Another shot was fired point blank Friday was added to more than 120 fields and the Panhandle district exempt from production shutdown

Neff To Speak

Injures Boy, Girl Former Governor To Visit San Benito

SAN BENITO - Honorable Pat "In applying insecticidal dusts to head-on collision near Rangerville Neff, Sr., president of Baylor University and former Texas governor. Hayes and Miss Duncan said the will be the principal speaker at are favorable and must be repeated driver of the othe, car whom they the annual Armistice Day celebration sponsored by the American pests have been controlled. The rate started walking to Harlingen, but Legion. Sam Jackson Post 111, it

> Plans for a "bigger and better" observance of Nov. 11 were discussed Friday night at a meeting big lake in the Lower Colorado at the chamber of commerce. Meet-Will Enter College ing with Floyd Worth, American northwest of Austin. SAN BENITO-Mrs. Ed Brady and win O. Seiser, general chairman of its first construction height of 193 daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Stanley the celebration; Ed Brady, cham- feet and construction is well under made this week by Dr. Seiser. ure.

VALLEY GIRL TO WIN TRIP

Be Tonight

HARLINGEN - The Valley has been selected as one of two dozen sections of Texas to be represented at Fort Worth September 19 when a court of honor composed of Texas girls will lend native atmosphere to the world premiere of "The Westerner," Gary Cooper's latest starring picture, based on Vacation On Coast the life of Judge Roy Bean, colorful west Texas figure who was known as "The Law West of the

First stage of the search for the tre in Brownsville, the Rivoli Thea-Kroeger, a senior pilot at Browns- tre in San Benito, the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Palace Theatre in McAllen, on Monday, September 9.

Twenty-four of Texas' most winsome girls will participate in all the festivities of the Hollywood Lands At New York of these twenty-four, on the night opening in Fort Worth; and one of the premiere on the stage of the Worth Theatre in Fort Worth

Entrance into the quest for the Valley's candidate for this honor will close Sunday night. The rules sonality typical of Texas. Each entrant must fill out an application blank which may be obtained at any Interstate Theatre's box office in the Valley and mailed or delivered to the theatre in the Valley that the young lady wishes, along with a recent photograph or snap-Final selection of the young lady

to represent the Valley at Fort cadia Theatre in Harlingen on Fri-All hotel and transportation expenses to Fort Worth will be paid

for the Valley's representative, and if she wins the Fort Worth con-

Standiter Rites

Accident Victim To Be Buried Sunday

McALLEN-Funeral services will be held from the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home at 4 p.m. Sunday for W. J. Stanifer, Pharr farniture dealer, who was killed in a highway accident near San Manuel Friday

Rev. O. M. Jones of the First Baptist Church of Pharr will be assisted by Rev. H. W. Shirley of the First Baptist Church of McAllen in conducting the services. Interment will follow at Roselawn

Pallbearers incude E. C. White, E. L. Cahoun, Jack York, Milton McClure, D. C. Hogan, all of Pharr; and W. Bledsoe of Weslaco.

Marshall Ford Dam Lake To Form Soon

AUSTIN -(P)- Sometime before September 10 the gates of Marshall

ONCE AGAIN WE OFFER A DOUBLE FEATURE







S. L. MILLER TO HEAD CITY **GAS COMPANY**

Initial Meeting Is Set Tuesday

McALLEN-Organization of the McAllen Gas System's board of trustees was effected Friday afternoon at a special session of the city commission with the board and plans made for their first meeting Tuesday at city hall.

The board of trustees was set up by a city ordinance to be in charge of the management and control of the system on which construction will be started within the "next few weeks," officials said. The system will utilize the free gas from the E. M. Card well, east of

S. L. Miller, absent from the meeting because of a business trip away from the city, was elected chairman of the board.

Members appointed by the city commission drew lots to decide their tenure of office, staggered over a term of eight years.

Mayor Holds Top Position

Position one is held by Mayor Horace Etchison. His successors will continue in the same place. W. H. Moon drew position two. which enables him to serve on the board until the city elections in April, 1941, when his successoras all will be-will be chosen by the

Others and their terms are as follows: V. E. Cook, April, 1943; Miller, April, 1945; and William

The first official meeting is scheduled Tuesday night. If there is no business to be transacted the meeting will be postponed, City Secre- Mill Demand In Fall tary C. D. Martin said.

The organization session was concerned only with an outline of the board's duties as set forth in an sioners two weeks ago.

Powers Are Explained

Rules and regulations governing the board include: restricting membership to the board to property. day last year. owning, tax-paying citizens; payment of a \$5 fee for attendance at meetings; removal of trustees for failure to attend meetings or ceasing to be a resident, tax-paying citizen, accepting benefits of any kind from the system, or becoming engaged in the production of gas and blockade of continental Europe." accepting any other public office.

The board's powers include: prescription of rules and regulations governing and management and operation of the system; employment of a general superintendent; hiring and firing employees and fixing their wages.

Additional powers permit the board's employment of legal counmeetings, set up the annual budget and submit a quarterly report. In all other matters the board will be governed by the same laws and

Hear Candidate

Willkie Men Plan To Charter Bus

McALLEN-Valley Willkie supporters interested in chartering a special bus to Amarillo to attend the Republican presidential nominee's campaign address there September 17, are asked to notify P. H. Graning, chairman of the Hidalgo County Willkie-For-President Clubs at McAllen by Tuesday of this

Headquarters for the organiza-Hotel, McAllen. This will be Willkie's only speech

in Texas. A bus will be chartered providd there are enough people in the Valley wishing to make the trip. Otherwise, arrangements will be made to go in private autos, Gran-

Mission Volunteer Firemen Fill Gaps Left By Removals

MISSION-Two vacancies on the Mission volunteer fire department voted into the department for a three-months probationary period. The department became short about 10 men recently because many of the trained volunteers moved out of the city, it was announced by Fire Chief Ray Landry.

It is planned to continue filling Mission. the vacancies and to begin an inensive training period for the benefit of the new recruits.

Reports read at the meeting showed that Mission had passed the eighth consecutive month without a fire within the city limits.

Former Mission Man Rico has been reported for the Heads Service Club

MISSION-O. E. Cannon, Jr., A total of 730 automobiles con-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cannon of Mishewspapers there. The club is a unit of the National Exchange Club which was founded in 1896 and is said to be the oldest service club in the United States whose memberexclusively national. Permanent organization of the new Roosevelt signed Saturday a measclub was completed Thursday when ure ordering payment of \$592,719 to the on of the Mission couple was Lester P. Barlow, inventor, in set-

FROM NEW ORLEANS DONNA - Mrs. Eugene Taormina and daughters Miss Elinora and

Flood Breaks Oklahoma Dam



A section of the Cleveland, Okla., dam which was washed out with an estimated damage of \$50,000 caused by flash floods in northeast Oklahoma is shown above in this airview. In the lower center is the foundation of the city powerhouse, carried away by the first

COTTON STOCK Family Fight Spills The Beans For IN U. S. DOWN Woman Masquerading As Man After

Predicted Brisk

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The buordinance passed by the commis- reau of Agricultural Economics announced total stocks of cotton in the United States on August 1 were 3,437,000 bales smaller than the record stocks on hand the same

"Domestic cotton mill consumption during the net few months is regular sessions and \$3 at special expected to continue exceptionally large," the bureau reported.

"Exports of raw cotton, on the other hand, are likely to be the NEW MEXICO OLD smallest for many decades if Great Britain is able to maintain the

The carryover was placed at 10 .-596,000 bales. Eports to August 1 amounted to 6,175,000 bales and domestic consumption was 7,746,000

Taxes Paid!

sel who is to be present at all Delinquents Pay Up At Mission

MISSION-Taxpayers in the Misrules imposed on the city commis- sion independent school district paid more than the necessary amount of \$26,000 called for in the intensive drive to collect delinquent was announced by Leo H. Marcell, business manager and tax collector of the school district. Trustees of the district issued an appeal for delinguent taxes to be paid in order that a refunding program might be

> Next step in the refunding program will be the filing of an appeal in a tax suit case in which the district seeks permission from the state school funds officials to re- Hidalgo and Cameron County Water fund the indebtedness. The suit and Control District No. 9 were of appeal has been authorized by the given a rate reduction at the regutrustees and will be filed at an early lar meeting of the board of directors

tion are at the Casa de Palmas La Joya Vocational Instructor Has New Job In State School

wards, vocational instructor at La percent. This increased discount Joya high school ten miles west of will result in a net annual flat Mission, for the past ten years, left rate of \$1.20 per acre. this week to begin his duties as director of vocational education at the rector of vocational education at the Dam Mission Students state boys' school near Inks Dam. Considered one of the most outstanding vocational educators in the state, Edwards has received wide recognition with his classes in

woodwork at the La Joya school. new position is that school officials met with the sponsor, G. W. Witt. were filled this week. Donald Genhave prepared a special landing try and Lowell McCutcheon were field near the Inks Dam school in order that the former Mission man could continue to use his Taylor

cub airplane. Mrs. Edwards, who has also been an instructor in the La Joya school for several years, will continue to glee club reporter; Arthur Evanoff hold her position and to reside near and Chano Guerra, reporters.

Traffic Increases On Rio Rico Span

MERCEDES-A 53 per cent increase in automobiles and a 22 per cent increase in pedestrians crossing the international bridge at Rio month of August over July of this

Corpus Christi attorney and son of taining 1693 passengers and 1820 pedestrians used the bridge during sion, has been elected first president of the Exchange Club of Cor- bile traffic showed a 12 per cent in- lege Clubs for Roosebelt" movement pus Christi, according to notices in crease over the same month in 1939

Finally Gets Paid

elected. Cannon formerly lived in thement of his claim that the government infringed airplane bomb patents during the World War.

MRS. FUNK HOME WESLACO-Mrs. J. B. Funk has Miss Josephile left on Thursday returned from a trip to Washingfor New Orleans where they will the oldest daughter. Mrs. Jack Smythe. returned from a trip to ton, D. C., having visited her daughter, ter, Mrs. Alexander, and relatives, in Washington and Maryland.

Five Years Of Successful Deception

she had posed as "Jack Stickler"

because "it was easier that way

to find work," was taken into

Also arrested on disturbance

charges were Miss Stickler's cou-

sin, Violet Croasman, 20, whom

she had listed as her "wife" in

applying for relief; her brother,

George Stickler, 22, and two

other cousins, George Croasman,

Captain Pratt said the five

were arrested after a quarrel dur-

ing which Miss Stickler's broth-

er. a steelworker, struck her sev-

Troops Chase Gang

(A)-Reports reaching here Satur-

25, and Jesse Croasman, 16.

custody Friday night.

PUEBLO, Colo.,-(AP)-A family quarrel spoiled Daisy May Stickler's four-year masquerade as a

Police Captain R. E. Pratt said the 31-yoar-old woman, who said

MEXICO CITY TO STORY FOR HIM

BROWNSVILLE-School bells will ring again at New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell Monday, and if the airlines run true to form Willie Robertson of Mexico City will be right on

Willie lives in Mexico City during the summer and attends school in New Mexico in the school season. This will be his fourth year at NMMI. His father is manager of the Pan American Airways office in Mexico City.

He has been in Tampico for the past few days visiting friends and left via Braniff airliner for San Antonio Thursday evening where he will spend a day or two before hopping another plane for

He flies home every Christmas and summer, but "it's all in the

Irrigation District Reduces Its Rates

MERCEDES-Water users in the

Irrigation charges were lowered from \$1.00 to .75 per acre when more than one acre is watered. This reduction became effective imme-

Effective October 1, the discount allowed on current flat rate charges MISSION-H. S. (Hamp) Ed- will be increased from ten to twenty

Plan School Paper

MISSION-Election of the staff of the Mission Eagle, high school weekly paper, was effected Friday An interesting sidelight of his afternoon when journalism students Named as co-editors were Jean Wallace and Wilma Thiele. Others on the staff will be Jack Wright, sports editor; Billy Ferguson, feature editor; Edward Newbrough, Hi-Y reporter, Birdie Daniel, Girl Reserves reporter; June Hedges,

The first issue will be printed September 20. The paper will continue to be printed by The Mission Times plant.

Norris Is Against Partisan Policies

WASHINGTON -(A)- Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) asserted Saturday that "we are not free if we are slaves to a political party any more than if we are slaves to a dictator. The 79-year-old Senator made public an interview with a group of young persons forming a "Colin which he counselled against partisanship in politics.



CLARK ASKS U. S. OFFICE

Permanent Consular Post Uncertain

McALLEN - The state department is not able "to enter into definite commitments at this time concerning a permanent" United States consular office at Reynosa, but will "endeavor to maintain a temporary office for so long as it is needed.' Undersecretary of State Sumner declared in a communication received here this week.

Perry Clark of McAllen received the information from Welles through U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, whom Clark wrote requesting the establishment of a permanent office at Reynosa.

A portion of Welles' reply fol-

"As you are aware, the department has recently detailed an American vice consul to Reynosa for the purpose of issuing non-immigrant visas. We shall endeavor to maintain a temporary office at Revnosa for so long as it is urgently

"You are assured that the department is most arxious to cooperate in every way possible with organizations in McAllen, but because of the heavy demands on its funds and personnel at many other places, I regret that it is not possible to enter into definite commitments at this time concerning a permanent establishment at Reynosa.

DeMolay Meets

Installations Held At San Benito

cers of the Dr. W. O. Williams chap-

After Mine Holdup CHIHUAHUA CITY, Chih., Mex., Grimm, preceptors.

day said eleven armed men seized an 18,000 pesos payroll of the San WESLACO-Mrs. Earl Butts is Francisco Mine and Metal Compaconvalescing from an operation unny's mine. Minerva Los Azules. derwent at Scott and White Hospital about 30 miles south of Parral. Fed- in Temple at her home on Kansas eral troops were called to pursue the street. Mr. Butts accompanied Mrs. Butts home Monday.

SAN BENITO - Installation of newly elected and appointed offiter, Order of DeMolay, was held Wednesday evening, with Douglas Place, the master councilor, Tol Boswell as senior councilor, and Jack Grindle as junior councilor, the elected officers installed. Haliday King was elected as scribe for one year. E. J. Ashcraft, outgoing master councilor, acted as installing offi-

Appointive officers installed, all named by the master councilor, included: Jimmy Taylor, senior deacon; Cecil Dobkins, junior deacon; Billy Hirsch, senior steward: Daniel Boone Oliver, junior steward; Jimmy Jolly, chaplain: Roane Harwood. marshal; Jack Tippit, standard bearer; George Atkinson, sentinel; Jesse Welch, orator; Buddy Treon and Robert Rumbo, almoners: Charles McFetridge, assistant scribe and reporter; and Roswell Bohner. John Queen, Bill Foust, Bill Cole, Bill Bone, James Webb and Jack

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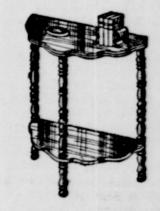
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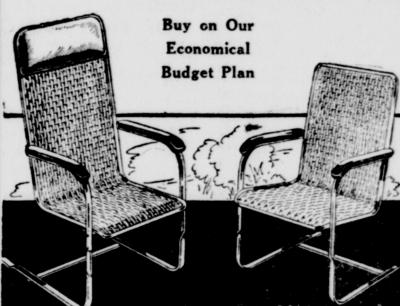
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Knox Gives Britain

Better Than 50-50

·Chance To Stand

HONOLULU-(AP)-Secretary

of the Navy, Knox expressed

the opinion Saturday that

Great Britain had a "better

than 50-50 chance to hold out,"

added he would not have made

He said the existence of the

British fleet bottled up the

German Navy and that the

Nazis thus far had been unable

to establish sufficient air su-

premacy to make surface in-

TO VISIT IN BIRMINGHAM

left Saturday for a three weeks'

McALLEN-Mrs. Blanche Doster

vasion of England feasible.

visit in Birmingham, Ala.

that remark a month ago.

Interpreting The War News

Weather No Hindrance?

England Can't Depend On Winter To Defend Her From Invasion, Expert Points Out

By EDWARD S. BOMAR

While the Nazi bombing raids go on, Adolf Hitler and Winston Churchill appear in agreement on the point that Great Britain must tin, superintendent. Students enrolnot rely too confidently on "general winter" for defense against inva- led in the high school this week sion after this month.

The prospect of months of uncertainty for England's shore defenders has been lost sight of in the wide-spread expectation that autumn's

land troops under some conditions.

It Helps Scouters

initiative and surprise

to use against England.

Scouting patrols operate most

Mr. Churchill might have noted

Hitler Jeers Foes

them all the embattled Reich has

From the muster he omitted an-

other unreliable commander who

was much in the news just a year

ago. That was General Mud. who failed so fatefully to come to the

But Britain still has a weapon

which was not at Poland's command. Seapower may yet take the leading

Must Watch Morale

Just as Herr Hitler was obvious-

Kitchen Contest

Letter Prizes

floor plan. In the letter the con-

testant must tell why he would like to have an Ideal Flawless Kitchen

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Kitchen. The 90 other prizes in-

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Cabinets, ten Telephone Cabinets.

Complete details and progress of

and twenty Spice Cabinets.

country Saturday.

forbidden to practice.

are barred.

In Occupied France

VICHY, France -(AP)- The Pe-

in his home.

general action, he boasted.

aid of Poland.

arrival would inevitably clip the wings of Germany's air power. Fog and rain, for which the British isles and the North Sea are *notorious in winter, promise to

SAN BENITO **TOTAL GIVEN**

1872 Are Registered For School Term

SAN BENITO-Students numbering 1872 have registered in the local school system this term, it was announced Saturday by Superintendent Grady St. Clair. Enrollment figures are not complete and this

number is expected to be increased Individual school enrollments were: senior high 309; junior high 364: Landrum 211; North Ward 182; Fred Boose 700 and Frank Roberts

The following school time schedule has been released: junior and senior high convenes 8:30, lunch 11:55-12:50, dismissal 3:45; North ward 8:30, lunch 11:57-12:47, first grade dismissed 2:20, second and third 2:30, fourth 2:45, fifth and sixth 3:30; Frank Roberts 8:30, lunch 11:50-12:50, first grade 2:30, second and third 3:00; Fred Booth, 8:45, lunch 11:45-12:45, all grades 3:45; Landrum 8:30, lunch 12-1:00. first grade 2:20, second and third 2:30, fourth 2:45 and fifth and sixth dismissed at 3:30.

Advisors To Meet

Hold Discussion Of role of the conflict from its aerial Model Planes

HARLINGEN - Valley model ly speaking with propaganda at plane enthusiasts will not hold their home and abroad in view, the dent of the Harlingen Chamber of regular weekly exhibition this Sun- chances are that his foe had some. Commerce, told Rotarians in a guest day, it was announced here Satur- thing of the same purpose. Assum- appearance here this week that day by Garver Murray, advisor for ing that Britain bears up under the whatever their reasons for joining.

Meeting will be held next Sun- of equinoctial uncertainties two you put in." day, said Murray, for advisors of weeks or so hence, the three million exhibit at the Valley Mid-Winter England's safety. Fair will be planned, and the group will also discuss dates for a midwinter exhibition which is being

Advisors for the McAllen, Mercedes, Edinburg, San Benito, Pharrclubs will be present.

Deathbed Statement Describes Mob Rule Of Chicago's Union

CHICAGO-(P)-State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney made public Waco, manufacturers of built-in Saturday what he described as a deathbed statement of a promi- ucts. Each contestant is asked to nent union leader which told how write a letter of not more than the "mob" wrested control of the 100 words and to draw a kitchen Chicago elevator operators' and

He said that the statement was obtained from Mathew Taylor, 70, founder and president of the union, who died Friday. The union claimed a membership of 3,600.

Courtney said that Taylor, feeling he had not long to live, dictated the statement three weeks ago and asked that it be made the basis for a grand jury investigation of union

Dickstein Charges

tative Dickstein (D-NY) has plac- September 8. Winners will be aned in the Congressional Record a nounced in the final advertisement accordion solos. statement charging that some anti- November 10. The contest is restrict- Plans were made to entertain Semistic groups" are circulating ed to residents of Texas, Oklahoma, through the mails a document urg- Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mex- Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. ing all Jews to refuse to do mili- ico. tary service.

"I want my colleagues and the country to know definitely," Dick- Nazis Extend Jew stein said in the statement, "that Ban To Luxembourg ery and that its purpose is to stir up anti-Jewish hatred throughout this country.

Capital's Churches Hold Day Of Prayer

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Many churches in the nation's capital will hold special services Sunday in response to President Roosevelt's proclamation of that day as General Electric "a day of prayer."

Navy's Oldest Ship

NEWPORT, R. I. -(P)- The Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for ed two weeks ago, was declared un. power plant. seaworthy Saturday on the 143rd anniversary of her launching, and Coffee Is Rationed probably will spend the remainder of her days in Newport.

Admits Whiskey Was tain government added coffee to the list of rationed foods Saturday WILSON, N. C. —(P)— When a defendant admitted he had been drinking whiskey, a jury acquitted spaghetti and macaroni. Other products already rationed include sugar, rice, soap, lard, spaghetti and macaroni. STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

him of drunken driving. "He was the first defendant in Nazis Place Ban On such a case," said Judge John J. Burney, "who ever admitted that Paramount Newsreel whiskey made him drunk. Everyone BERLIN -(P)- Paramount News else ir the 18 months I've been on reels and features will be forbidthe bench said they had got drunk den in Germany starting Septemon wine or beer. That fellow told ber 12 because of the producers' th truth, and I gave him as good alleged anti-German tendencies. a case as I could in charging the Goldwyn, Mayer and Fox already

TABASCO HAS **BIG GROWTH**

School Enrollment Much Greater

LA JOYA-Scholastic enrollment of the seven units of the Tobasco School district will pass 1,200 when the full enrollment is complete, it was estimated Friday by A. B. Martotaled 118, largest in the history of the school, and was expected to increase. Enrollment in the lower grades of the seven schools were approximately 800. Figures for the 1940 scholastic census showed the hamper bombers, but at the same total number of scholastics in the time they might favor an attempt to district to be 1,097. Because of the influx of oil field workers in the section and because the farming conditions in the section have been better this spring and summer, the boldly under a protective blanket number of scholastics actually reof darkness of fog, when the at- siding in the district and attending tacker enjoys the advantage of the school will pass that figure by at

least 100, school officials estimate. Sam Hock, graduate of Southwest that the Nazis have made effect-Texas State Teachers College, arive use of surprise and the initiarived Thursday to assume the duties tive in Poland, Norway, the lowof vocational instructor and assistlands and France. They have since ant coach, replacing H. S. (Hamp) given the world to understand Edwards who has resigned to acthat they have a lot of new tricks cept an executive position at the Inks Dam state school for boys. Hoch holds a degree with a major Churchill contented himself in his last parliamentary review with the in industrial arts. He has had one admonitory reminder that "winter year of teaching experience at with its storms, its fogs and its

darkness may alter the conditions A major activity at the La Joya but some of the conditions cut both school this year will be intra-mural sports. A new athletic ground was laid off this week and activities started under the direction of John-Herr Hitler jeered in his Sportsny Langerhans, coach; Mr. Hoch and palast speech that Germany's foe Miss Anna Belle Adam. Miss Adam had relied successively on general will also direct glee club work in revolution, general hunger and now the school. More attention will be was turning to genral winter, while given to both music and sports this placing the chief dependence all year, Supt. Martin explained. the while on general bluff. To meet

Schertz, Texas.

Popularity of the new course in secretarial training and office practice has been so wide that it may become necessary to open a second class in the subject, school officials

Men Should Serve

Rotarians Reminded Of Club Ideals

HARLINGEN-L. R. Baker, presithe Harlingen model plane club. hammering bombs until the arrival they would "get out of it only what

all Valley clubs, the meeting to be men under arms in the British Isles Means To Be A Member Of A Servheld at 3 p.m. in Harlingen. At must be kept on the alert for the ice Club." He is a member of the that time work for the model plane sake of their morale as well as for local Lions Club. Among other requisites he said a club should be friendly, should afford its members real opportunities to serve their community if they want to.

"In these ways the club serves to bring out the good qualities in a San Juan-Alamo and Harlingen Ideal To Give 100 man, the speaker said. his address of the musical program, W. C. Black led the group in singing. Visitors were William Richter, San Benito: HARLINGEN-A "Kitchen Plan- Joe Jordan and John Hunter, ning Contest," beginning immediate- Brownsville; Tom Ewing, Mercedes; ly and continuing through the next William Cloughley, Alamo; Miss two months, was announced Satur- Barbara Ruth Green, Harlingen. day by Elton Ewing, district repre-

sentative for the Ideal Company of Godfreys Parents woodwork and other building prod-Of Twin Boy, Girl

EDINBURG-Dr. and Mrs. George H. Godfrey of Weslaco are parents of twins born Thursday night at the City-County Hospital. The boy oy weighed six pounds and the girl five pounds. Mother and children are doing well. The twins have not yet been named. The mother is herself a twin. Dr. Godeach receive an Ideal Flawless frey is plant pathologist at the Valley experiment station.

nets, five Mantels, five Bathroom 69 Aliens Register

In McAllen Office McALLEN - Postmaster Harry Merts told the Lions Club that 69 aliens had been registered at the Propaganda Of Hate of nine advertisements appearing weeks. He said that it was estimated WASHINGTON -(P)- Represen- in the Star each Sunday, beginning 5,600 aliens live in Hidalgo county. Miss Eva Miller entertained with

local teachers at the Casa de Palmas

Donna Woman Still Confined To House

DONNA-Mrs. Ellen Champion LUXEMBOURG -(P)- (Via Ber- was brought to the home of her son lin)-Marriages or extra-marital re- Frederick Champion, Donna, Monlations between Jews and Germans day from San Marcos, where a fortwere banned in this conquered night before she had undergone an emergency operation. Mrs. Cham-All Jews were ordered to report pion is resting well but will be contheir domestic and foreign hold- fined to her bed for another forting. Jewish physicians, dentists, night. veterinarians and druggists were

Jacobs Establishes Weslaco Fruit Firm

Awarded Contract WESLACO-George Jacobs has WASHINGTON -(P)- Secretary severed his connection with Melch Ickes awarded Saturday a \$700,000 and Company., Incorporated, of Must Stay In Port contract to the General Electric Mission and has established the NEWPORT, R. I. —(A)— The Frigate Constellation, oldest navy an 82,500 kilovolt-ampere generator for unit A-5 at the Boulder Dam was secretary-treasurer of the Mission firm for years. His fruit will be packed through the Weslaco Citrut Association plant here.

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Harlingen

CPL Employes Meet For Talk On Light

HARLINGEN-All Harlingen employes of the Central Power and Light Company held meeting at the local office Thursday night, at which time they reviewed educational pictures and heard a talk on correct lighting. Elmer Morris put on the program, assisted by E. W. Franke and a General Electric rep-

Thief Takes Clock; Cuts Hand On Glass

McALLEN-Electric clocks were taken from in front of the Fred Rice service station at Eighteenth street and the highway and from the Carpenter Chevrolet Company on the nighway Thursday night. The thief Carpenter's.

McAllen Men Point Airbase Advantage For CAA Officials

McALLEN-Briefs of the cham- AND KEEPS MUM ber of commerce airport committee outlining the advantages of locating an airbase and training field in the valley were approved at a meeting of the board of directors and will be taken to Washington by E. W. Watts on his next trip to the capital.

H. H. Hensley was chairman of the airport committee which got up the briefs after three months of work and study.

The directors also moved to seek early completion of the Reynosa-Monterrey highway.

SOFT DAD FIXES San Benitan Named TOT PLAYTHING

CHARLESTON, S. C., -(AP)-John Douglas couldn't bring himself to tell his two-year old daughter, Gail, that the August hurricane had swept away her favorite amusement — the merry-go-round

at Folley Beach. So he bought a retired merrygo-round horse from a junk dealer and mounted it on a swinging frame in his back yard.

BRANDON VISITS

SAN BENITO-L. P. Brandon is visiting in Texarkana this week. He Three-fourths of Algeria, France's was accompanied to Houston by cut his hand on a window pane at big North African colony, is des- Mrs. Brandon, who returned here after a brief visit with relatives.

Valley's Head For Bundles For Britain

SAN BENITO-Mrs. T. W. Moore has tentatively accepted an appointment as local chairman of the Bundles for Britain, Incorporated, made Friday by the San Benite Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Moore requested more information concerning this war relief work before definitely acceptng the responsibility of the work Mrs. Wales Latham of New York s president of the organization. Its function is to provide clothing for refugees, medical supplies and garments for fighting men.

COOK LEAVES FOR COAST McALLEN-Van E. Cook left Sat. urday night on a three-weeks business trip to San Francisco, Calif.

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to be used for the purchase of five

new instruments and \$400.00 worth

Novel Idea This Year

Last year the Band gave five con-

this in mind it is working mostly

on the Song fest idea, whereby all

who attend will participate in sing-

ward to a big time

at the University of Texas.

of music.

lowing organizations:

HARMONY IS CLAIMED BY **PARTY HEADS**

Willkie Demos May Cause Trouble

MINERAL WELLS, Texas - (AP) Texas Democrats will head toward Mineral Wells Sunday for their biennial chore of drafting a platform and reorganizing the state party machinery.

Advance indications were that the state convention would be reasonably harmonious-in sharp contrast to the one at Beaumont two years ago and the presidential nominating affair at Waco this Spring. Trouble Expected

Despite outward signs of harmony. one or more squabbles were considered possible on Willkie Democrats, the attitude of agriculture article purposes to reveal. commissioner J. E. McDonald toward the presidential race, or platform declarations.

State Democratic chairman E. B. tion, said in Dallas today that he ninth, 10th and 11th grades who anticipated no discord.

'I think it would be inadvisable," who are considering voting against President Roosevelt. We should try to convert them and bring them back into the fold. We probably can convince some of the error of their ways between now and general election day."

McDonald has aroused the ire of a number of Democrats because of his intimation that he might vote for Mr. Willkie.

To Back McDonald

ever, that Democrats were honor ball games. Called marching pracbound to support McDonald in No. tice after school will be announced vember because he was the victor at rehearsals. Each and every memin the primary. The state chair- ber is expected to be present at man pointed out further that Mc- every rehearsal unless some un-Donald has not yet said he will oppose the Democratic national ticket. Governor O'Daniel will reach Mineral Wells Sunday and is expected to make a brief speech to the convention Tuesday. The governor has said, however, that he will take no part in preparation of the platform.

Hal Collins of Mineral Wells, one of the original O'Daniel men and state executive committeeman from til 9:00 this district, has been mentioned as a possibility for the position of temporary convention chairman and

officer are former governors Pat M. Neff of Waco and W. P. Hobby of Houston, and J. K. Brim of Sulphur Springs, one-time state Democratic chairman

Favor Pension Pay

Germany voiced the opinion that ment in full of social security obligations and should not recommend or any other specific tax program, one of the big sources of possible friction will be eliminated.

The state executive committee will meet Monday to draw up a slate of temporary officers for the convention the following day.

Adventists Meet

Valley Group Hears State Leader

McALLEN-Rev. F. D. Wells of Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, spoke on the growth of the Adventist church at the morning session of an all-day meeting in McAllen Saturday, attended by 300

Rev. W. L. Barclay of Fort Worth, discussed his work during the afternoon session. District Superingen, assisted in the installation of Rev. A. K. Phillipps, formerly of Fort Worth, as pastor of the local

McAllen Monday after holding services in the Valley since last December, conducted the musical part of the services.

Mission Is Planning Big Clean-up Drive

en civic organization chairmen who given on the following infractions: are cooperating in staging a Clean-Up Campaign in Mission. Represen- disorder. ttives of the seven units met Friday with D. W. Cott, general chair- spect. man of the drive, to report progress in mapping the zoning of their respective districts. Each property owner or lessor will be contacted

by the civic workers and his aid sought in clearing away weeds and debris from vacant lots and alleys. of instrument.

W. R. Davis Oil Man Flies To New York

Air Line's "Silversleeper."

LEAVING FOR COLLEGE

Texas State Woman's College.

Patriotic Music To Be Featured By Harlingen Band; Plans Are Mapped

By PHIL MURRAY Harlingen Band Director

Last year through the co-operation and interest manifested by the patrons of the Harlingen independent school district, the high school band obtained in the neighborhood \$2,500 which was used for the purchase of uniforms for 70 members which amounted to approximately \$1,500, and some \$1,000 which was used for the purchase of necessary equipment in order to complete the instrumentation, music, etc. Because of this intense interest in this organization on the part of the various organizations and individuals who made this fund available it is with the thought that the public is entitled to know more of the set-up of the instrumental department, its functions, expenditures, and miscellaneous facts pertaining thereto, that the following

Instrumental Set-Up First of all, the Harlingen school

instrumental department is set up on the following basis: The A Band are more advanced musicians. This group will number 70 musicians, he said, "to insult those Democrats and will meet daily from 10:00 o'clock to 11:00 each morning for five days a week. Three of these days, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will be strictly rehearsal periods, while Tuesdays and Thursdays will be regular marching periods. In addition, one night rehearsal will be held on Tuesday evening beginning at 7:45 and lasting until 9:00, no later. On Thursday nights before football games the band will be called upon to play for pep rallies, and on Friday Germany took the position, how- nights the band will play for footavoidable circumstance prevents, in which event that student will be required to tender an excuse on a card signed by the director. Each member receives one-half credit per year for his participation in the band.

The B Band in high school is made up of those who come over from junior high school and this group, composed of freshmen, meet every morning from 8:00 o'clock un-

The A Band in junior high school is composed of those who have had at least one-half year's training and the High School Band its Snare have successfully completed the Drums. Among those mentioned as the first year Victor Method with defconvention's permanent presiding inite solo material assignments. This group, together with the B Band from high school, comprises the B Band and will rehearse in a group nice locker system has been pro- day there will be a much greater two days each week after school. In some instances it may become necessary for this group to meet at night in which case parents will the platform simply should state be notified through the local paper. offices. that Texas democracy favors pay- This junior group will meet twice

weekly at regular class periods. The B Band in junior high school the sales tax, natural resources tax, is composed of beginners who will away.) meet twice weekly in classes for instruction. All who wish to start on instruments should arrange mell. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday afternoons, September 4, 5 and 6, at the junior high school band room.

General Information Band members will be required bers to practice on their instruments individually an average of at least one-half hour daily, six days a week, with an hour daily practice recommended. An average of at least 15 minutes daily must be spent on band music assignment without missing this assignment practice two days in succession. It is recommended that each and every Fort Worth, president of the Texas member who possibly can take lessons on his instrument from an approved teacher. Realizing that in many cases this becomes impossible the A Band in high school will be divided into three groups as folmembers from Valley Adventist lows: Group No. I, composed of woodwinds numbering 22, together with members of the B Band in conference home missions secretary, the high school, will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for one hour at high school band room. Group tendent A. G. Youngburg, Harlin- No. II, composed of all brasses in both A and B Bands in high school, will meet on Wednesday at the same time, while Group No. III, composed of percussion, meet Thursdays at H. R. Turner of the Leiske Evan- the same time. These classes will gelistic Party, which will leave be considered regular rehearsals and monitors will check attendance as in all regular rehearsals.

The Monitor System A monitor system will be employed this coming year whereby a very accurate check may be kept on each student and points will be given each student for attendance, including re-MISSION-Sub-committee assign- hearsals, public appearances, etc. ments were made this week by sev- On the other hand demerits will be A-talking, inattention, general

B-attitude, disobedience, disre-

C-without instrument. D-without lyre, mute, or other necessary equipment.

E-without music; music out of F-poor condition or appearance

G-poor appearance of uniform. -poor posture.

M-Miscellaneous. There will be on the monitor BROWNSVILLE - E. S. Walne, council, six members, each of whom Mexico City representative of W. R. will assume responsibility for check-Davis Oil Comp. ny, passed through ing absences, tardies and to recom-Brownsville Friday afternoon on mend demerits resulting from the his way to New York on a business above points. This council will meet whole year—365 days—Only Oneonce each week at a specified time Cent-a-Day. Walne arrived on Pan American's for consultation on problems inevening plane and left on Eastern volving discipline. This board or council will be under advice and the name and relationship of the council of the director. Discipline beneficiary—that is all you do is so essential for the success of a then the Company will send a PHARR—Miss Eva Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas, from within a group and not altofrom within a group and not altofrom within a group and not altoit men the Company will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION, without obligation. 30 days'

it forced on them. Should a mem- is indispensible to a successful band ber desire to be excused from prac- program as all band directors will tice, cards will be filled out and confirm. It was through this orgasigned by the director and turned nization under the capable guidance over to the monitor under whose of Mr. J. B. Hicks that made posjurisdiction this person is seated. sible the purchase of \$1500 worth of Each member will be allowed 5 uniforms last year. One of the outpoints for attendance at rehearsals standing projects which this organiif present. If absent, but excused he zation will promote and sponsor this will receive no points but if absent year will be a Carnival which last and unexcused he will be penalized year met with tremendous success by receiving 5 negative points. A and from all indications will meet office. total number of possible points will with even more this year. This probe set forth at the end of each 6 ject was voted by the Boosters to weeks period and a percentage grade be an annual affair. But this group will be determined for that student. is also beneficial not only to assist This grade will be averaged with in many projects of the band but also grades obtained from individual tests to promote better acquaintance soon assignments given on Mondays, cially among parents of the stu-

Wednesdays, and Thursdays at group dents who work together so closely. practice periods. On this basis parents will be given a definite report on the student each 6 weeks period and seating in the various sections will be determined therefrom. In most cases instruments must

be furnished by the students. However, some of the larger and more Lious, 20-30 and Optimists Club. unusual instruments, such as tubas, string basses, oboes, bassoons, alto Germany, who is slated for re-elec- is composed of members from the and bass clarinets, and in some instances French horns, drums, etc., are furnished by the school. Each member who uses a school instrument will be required to have his or her parent sign a bond guaranteeing zations which subscribe a certain ments from this allowance, the its return in as good condition as when it was received. Uniforms will be issued on the same basis and each for the band. parent is urged to read this contract carefully.

At the present time the school has

in its assessing in A 1 change that	Tollows.
in its possession in A-1 shape the	City of Harlingen\$600.00
following equipment:	School District 360.00
4 Bass Sousaphones (Gold	Chamber of Commerce 250.00
laquered) Value\$771.50	Rotary Club 75.00
1 Bass clarinet and 1 Alto	Kiwanis Club 60.00
Clarinet 297.00	Lions Club 60.00
2 Baritones 141.00	
3 Mellophones 126.00	American Legion 30.09
1 E flat upright bass horn . 36.00	
Drum equipment including	
Tympani, Sticks, beaters,	Total pledges \$1495.00
stands, etc 293.48	These organizations also assist in
	Various projects in the way of rais
	ind necessary funds in other wave
1 Bassoon 220.00	Last year the 20-30 Club engagered
1 Oboe 162.00	a Dedication Dance at the first of
4 Bass horn stands 36.00	school for the henefit of the hand
1 Glockenspiel 50.00	uniform fund. All assisted in the
2 dozen stands 15.00	Carnival that was staged also, in
Band Music (approxi-	fact all business houses contributed
mately) 600.00	
	articles which made this undertak-
Total \$2789.98	ing possible.
70 Uniforms	This year the band is asking for
TO CHILDRING THE THE TOTAL OF T	two thirds of the amount pledged
	last wash on announced- etoop on

\$4289.98 The American Legion furnishes

During the Summer months all uniforms are stored away in mothproof bags in an air tight room in certs during the Winter and Spring the High School Building where a months. As world conditions are to-

Band Organization The band has its own organization on this type of music. Plans are

consisting of the following elective being made this year for concerts

1 head Drum Major and 3 twirlers. President-(This office is vacant ing while the band plays. Old faat present as C. B. Sills moved miliar songs will be used together

Vice-president-French Smith. Secretary-Treasurer-Robert Kim- the singing and incidentally, whose

There is also an Executive Committee which meets at intervals to submit proposals. This committee Cashier Of Mission is made up of the following mem-

Chairman-French Smith, Travers Hough, Robert Polson, Lynn Yantiss, Billie J. Jenkins, Roberta Kimmell, Doris Ann Gavenda, Jimmy Broussard and Bill Tatroe.

At the present time this committee is discussing the idea of assessing a deposit of \$2.00 for protection of music which might be lost during the school year by members. This proposition will be submitted to the band in the near future.

One other office is appointive by the director, that of property custodian. This is a very responsible position and requires much time and work on the part of a student. The duties of this office include the checking out of all music to individuals, checking uniforms, and on trips, instruments will be in his cars. Robert Polson has assumed these duties for the coming year. Any music to be checked out should be through

Band Boosters Organization The Band Boosters Organization

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The National Protective Insurance Co., 557 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a new Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women-ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other com-

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Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and will leave Tuesday for Denton, gether from without, that its meminsurance will be added free when Texas, to begin her first year at bers themselves should realize the \$3.65 is sent with request for policy. necessity of it rather than having Offer is limited, so write today,

FARMS UNDER **AAA PROGRAM**

Counties Don't Earn Soil Allowances

EDINBURG-Farmers in the 22 counties comprising extension service district 12 had \$422,657 in soil building allowances set up for them under the 1939 AAA program but they earned only \$332,860 or 78.8 per cent of the sum available, according to records in the state AAA

Hidalgo county farmers, however, topped the district earning \$138.145 or 95.7 per cent of the \$144,-376 available for them.

Cameron county farmers earned \$50,026 or 89.9 per cent of the \$55,-661 maximum soil building allow-

In Willacy county farmers earn-The Band Sponsors Committee ed \$27,134 for soil building pracconsists of members from the foltices or 94.7 per cent of the \$28,-659 set aside for them.

Starr county farmers earned \$6,-District, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, 449 or only 64.9 per cent of the available \$9,938.

Chairman of this committee is Under the AAA program, a maxi-Mr. Roy Kimmell and secretary is mum soil-building allowance is set Mr. Worth Heffner. Although this up for each co-opreating farm, bascommittee only meets two or three ed on the non-depleting cropland times a year things happen. This acreage, vegetable allotment acregroup is composed of business men age and commercial orchard acrewho represent their various organi- age. To receive any of the payamount of money each year toward farmer must put into effect apa budget for instruments and music proved AAA soil building practices on his farm. The more conserva-Last year through this organiza- tion work he does, the more money tion subscriptions were made as he earns, up to the maximum soilbuilding allowance which Valley City of Harlingen\$600.00 farmers missed by \$89,797.

McAllen Safety

Signs Are Planned At 28 Locations

McALLEN-Local young men interested in the organization of a 20-30 club discussed plans at a a Dedication Dance at the first of meeting at the Casa de Palmas Hoschool for the benefit of the band tel to distribute 28 "Safety Sally" uniform fund. All assisted in the signs near local schools. The signs warn autoists that they are drivfact all business houses contributed ing in a school zone.

articles which made this undertak- The Weslaco 20-30 club is sponsoring organization of a local club which would meet Thursday nights. Out-of-town guests at this week's meeting included Archie Taylor and Zeb Rike, president and past president of the Weslaco club; Joe Heacock, Kenneth Glick, Preston Harris and Paul Henderson of the Edinburg club.

Damage Suit Filed In Traffic Crash demand for Patriotic music and with

BROWNSVILLE-G. B. Lloyd, of near Harlingen, filed suit Thursday in 103rd civil district court against the Valley Refining Company of Harlingen, seeking \$2,500 damages growing out of an automobile accident May 19, 1940, north of Har-

with patriotic songs and according Lloyd alleges in his petition that to W. C. (Bill) Black who will lead his wife, Floye, and himself both suffered injuries to the extent of idea this is, everyone may look for-\$1.000 each and that their pickup truck was damaged to the extent The accident occurred on the

Primera road when Lloyd's car Bank Finishes Course was in collision with a Valley Refining Company truck driven by MISSION-L. R. Lehman, cashier Simpson Willis. Lloyd states that of the First State Bank and Trust the truck failed to yield the right-Company of Mission, returned home of-way, and was driving at an ex-Friday from Austin, where he at- cessive rate of speed. The two tended a banker's school conducted trucks met at the intersection in Primera.

Milk From Cotton

"Let them eat cake," say the worlds finest animal breeders. Like cotton candy to a youngster, cottonseed cake and meal are favorite food for millions of head of cattle, sheep, workstock, poultry, and swine.

The cotton farmer and the cotton industry thus have a cash concern in the cause of diversification. In cottonseed feed as well as in other farm uses, the cotton industry has helped make diversified farming practical for the cotton belt.

Yet there is another important diversification which cotton makes possible in the cotton belt. Cotton's cash income makes the farmer a diversified customer for every business. Approximately half his total income from crops comes from cotton.

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Mihai Well-Trained



Rumania's 18-year-old King Mihai is well trained through years of accompanying his father, Carol, at royal functions to perform his new duties as King. Mihai is shown (left) as he salutes on a reviewing stand in 1939 and (right) in a formal photograph made earlier this year.

Doctors Develop Current Surgery Without Need For Opening Skull Brazos Santiago pass jettles Port Isabel was completed Thursday by Col. Frank S. Besson and In Delicate Grey Matter Repair Jobs United States Engineers' office in Galveston. F. W. Hofmokel, director of the Brownsville part accom-

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

COLLEGE STATION, Pa. - A discovery that skilled surgical operations can be performed on the gray matter of the brain with nothing but an electric current was reported to the American Psychological Association which closed its annual meeting here Saturday.

The squll is not opened, but merely touched with the tip of an electric wire. The current does not remove the gray matter, but effectively bakes and destroys it. Experiments With Rats

Amazing results were reported in experiments with rats. The electric current does less damage to adjoining areas than the surgeon's knife. The current goes exactly to the points desired; that in the six upper layers of brains the baking effects could be stopped at any one of the layers without touching the one below.

The report attracted much comment because it has potential uses in human brain surgery. Surgeons have already used electricity to destroy some parts of human gray matter by heat, but they had to drill through the skull and there was danger of the inserted wires striking arteries. Bloodless Method

The new bloodless and cutless surgery was reported by L. A. Pennington, of the University of Illinois.

He reported that the rodents, after · the electric operations, showed exactly the same behavior changes as others with similar ordinary surgical operations, further proving that the current did cut only the exact portion of brain desired.

Ruts of the old Santa Fe trail. opened in 1821 by Captain William Becknell, still are visible in New

VALLEY'S FSA SWELLS STAFF

District Supervisor Names His Aides

WESLACO-Several additions to the Farm Security Administration personnel in the Valley were announced Friday as workers in the district and county offices prepared to attend a short course at Texas A & M College next week.

J. W. Evans, district supervisor for the FSA(said that he was notified Friday that George Thompson had been named assistant Hidalgo county supervisor at Edinburg. James Ragsdale of McAllen was named to a similiar position and Miss Mildred Young of Harlingen was named assistant home supervisor for Hidalgo county.

John Watson Caudill of Santa Rosa was named Cameron county assistant supervisor at San Benito and Rufus Choate of Kingsville has been appointed Willacy councy assistant supervisor at Raymondville. Robert Nelson recently was promoted from assistant supervisor at San Benito to supervisor at Raymond-

Leroy Edwards of Weslaco has been named acting supervisor for Starr county with offices in Rio Grande City.

Engineers Complete Inspection Of Ports

BROWNSVILLE-Routine inspection of the Port of Brownsville, the Major L. H. Hewitt, both of the tor of the Brownsville port, accompanied the engineers. Colonel Besson is U. S. district

engineer and Major Hewitt is chief of the operations division.

Consul At Reynosa To Remain 30 Days McALLEN-The vice consular of-

fice in Reynosa will remain open for at least another 30 days, according to orders received by United States Vice Consul James G. Byington. To date 1,700 old form visas and 700 non-resident border crossing cards have been issued



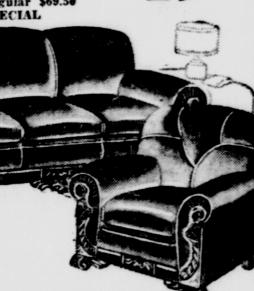
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Babson Says

BUSINESS TO GET BETTER DURING FALL

It's Just So-So Now, He Reports

BABSON PARK, Mass.-Let me pass on to you a bird's-eye view of the United States. This is based upon the trip from which I have just returned. It was a great trip-4,000 miles by automobile from Boston to San Francisco, returning by train from Los Angeles. I covered nearly 25 states, addressed 18 Chambers of Commerce and other big gatherings, gave radio broadcasts, and-most important of all-talked with the publishers of scores of important

How's Business?

Speaking frankly, business is "soso" about everywhere. It is what farmers would say-"neither hay nor grass." Retail trade is holding up well and manufacturers are hopeful; but peace industries are playing safe while the war industries have only partly got under way. I believe, however, that December 31 will justify my favorable forecast for the second six months and-in fact-my forecast for the entire

I was especially interested in visiting the airplane factories. Notwithstanding all the newspaper talk, I understand that the United States and Canada combined are now sending only about ten planes a day to Great Britain. Perhaps only one or two of these will be bombers. Guns and ammunition are being manufactured in quantities, but the "heavy armaments" are still in the blueprint stage. Very few people realize the many months required in planning and tooling for assembly line production of a ship or tank, or for almost anything else.

Labor Conditions

I have heard of very little labor had seen their peak for this cycle. jor political parties wants the suplabor is very noticeable.

It is evident that employers, executives, and foremen are attending to business more this Summer than for many years. This has reacted upon the tourist industry. people are taking short vacations this Summer. Yet, the managers of both the New York and San Fransay that attendance is greater than they expected and appear much pleased. This means that the masses are taking vacations this year-more people, but less money spent.

Investment Outlook

I will not say that investors have the jitters; but they surely have some disease-perhaps sleeping sickness! Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange one day recently dropped to 130,000 shares, the lowest for nearly 25 years. Brokers show how the London Stock Exchangeeven while being bombed-is steadier and more active than ours. They, however, do not tell you that the London Exchange may be pegged by the government and-if the war continues long enough—the British Government will have bought a majority of the shares of most of the English corporations.

Of course, the New York Stock Exchange figures do not tell the whole story. A vast amount of "overthe-counter" and private sale business is being carried on. Every day the United States and Canadian public are becoming more and more the owners of America's industries. Besides, as a rule, when New York Stock Exchange transactions are very low it is a good time to buy securities, commodities, and land. I am returning from my trip bullish on carefully-selected stocks and productive Canadian real estate. whoever is elected in November!

Well, I must tell you the truth about my attitude toward war. In Brooks about six miles northeast all my addresses, I would at some of Falfurrias. point insist that the United States should not let England be destroyed. I explained that the British navy Survey 16, was drilling below 6,600 would never desert the Island. feet with company tools and was Hence, if we should let Hitler overrun England, we would lose the depth. British navy, upon which our safety depends. Hence, for selfish reasons in the southern section of the coun--to say nothing of moral reasons- ty, H. H. Howell's No. 1 M. Cantu we should come to the rescue of Estate, Share 5-C. La Alameda Great Britain on November 6 at Grant, was drilling below 7,230 feet the very latest.

Attitude Toward War

When I made the above statement have been reported. in New England, the audience applauded before I got it out of my was moving a company rig to a new mouth, When I was in Chicago and location four miles east and two Kansas City I got some voluntary miles north of Falfurrias for the applause. In San Francisco and Los second deep test to be drilled in Angeles, however, I had to ask for the county in recent weeks. Exact applause! They were all for going location of the well was unavailable over and licking Japan. Some group but it will be a deep hole. -whether politicians or military In eastern Willacy county, Panmen. I do not know-had told these American Production Company No. people that on account of Germany's 1 Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San careful advance preparations and Juan de Carricitos Grant, was revastly superior air force, England ported making hole below 7.200 feet is beyond help. They forget that on a 10,000-foot contract. Trinity while airplanes may win battles, Drillers, Incorporated, are the concharacter wins wars! The English tractors. have vastly superior character-and

power of the blockade. This brings me to the thing that diate future. R. S. (Dick) Dean. bothered me most about the trip. Jr., McAllen independent, secured a McGill, La Blanca Grant, cemented It was this: Too many people talk 160-acre lease in Share 215, Portion only money, crops, wages, profits, 90, Camargo Jurisdiction, from M. 1,059 feet and was ready to drill and other things of temporary val- M. Garcia and must spud a 4,200- plugs. ue. In fact, by the time I was at Los Angeles ready to take the Zimmerman, Rio Grande City intrain home, I was very unhappy and wondering how it all would dependent, also took 160 acres in Share 215 with a drilling obligation end. But that last night something dated November 1. happened. I was taken to a most wonderful pageant of the life of removed all my doubts. It seems as Christ called "The Pilgrimage Play." if God led me to see this on my

These Are The Tanks Canada Wants



These tanks are part of the several hundred obsolete World War machines the Canadians are seeking for training purposes. Note the grass and weeds which have grown up among the light renaults at Ft. George C. Meade, Md. They would be dwarfed alongside modern tanks. Congressional action several years ago forbids their use. Army officials say they aren't worth repairing.

Valley Wildcatting Hits New High For Year Now

several others made steady pro- taken a 5-year leare on a 160-acre 250, Portion 39, Reynosa Jurisdicunrest. It looks as if labor troubles gress at depths below 5,000 feet.

port of John L. Lewis. They both northeast of the North Rincon field will spud a 4,200-foot hole by Oclook upon him as a possible liability and five miles north of the ex- tober 15. rather than as an asset. Neither panding Rincon field proper, in labor leaders nor wage workers eastern Starr county. The well has reaming is completed.

Everywhere were complaints that at 1,000 feet. The test is an east standing development in Lower Rio Lehr, discovery well of the "North day. Rincon" area. Baldridge and King | Moving in about 3,500 feet east cisco Fairs and the National Parks of McAllen have the contract for of the Rincon field's discovery gas-

In southern Starr, derrick was up and machinery was being moved in | con field sands at 3,962-75 feet. for Herman Brown et al's No. 1 Kelsey-Bass, near the center of operators recovered 729 feet of pipe-Sec. 5, Kelsey-Bass Subdivision. Porciones 86-87, Camargo Jurisdiction, about two miles southwest of the Barbacoas field. The test is reported scheduled for 6,000 feet. Location is approximately on the line between Portion 86 and Portion at Rincon. Having apparently de-

Two Hidalgo county wildcats were making hole on locations directly discovery gas-distillate well, operopposite each other across the longest portion of the country. In the northeast part of the county. Humble Oil and Refining was ready to drill out surface plugs in its No. 1 American Life Insurance Company. Lot 1, Block 13. Mo-Tex Subdivision. Las Mestenas Grant. Casing (10 3-4inch o. d.) was cemented at 2.041 feet. The well, being drilled with company tools, is scheduled for

7,500 feet. In the extreme southwestern corner of the county, one mile east of present production, the Samfordyce field, Royal Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Yturria Town and Improvement Company, Portion 42, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was drilling past 1,200 feet on a 4,200-foot contract. Baldridge and King of Mc-Allen are the contractors.

Southern' Brooks county had two highly interesting deep wildcats under way while a new deep wildcat location was staked in northern

About 12 miles south of Falfurrias, Sun Oil No. 1 Chas, Boedeker, scheduled for an unannounced

Two miles southeast of Encino on a 7,500-foot contract. No shows

J. M. West Production Company

Additional wildcatting in a highwe should not forget the ultimate ly favored spot in southern Starr county was assured for the imme-

This answere all my questioning and last night of a long and solemn trip.

tract north of Sun Oil Company's tion, was drilling past 2.917 feet. One of the most important in the 200-acre lease. Baldridge and King.

want to be classed as "fifth column- already made oil and gas showings Company of Houston, sole develop- covery well in the field. Cowan nounced Saturday. ists." Employers also are being more in three sands and is now bottomed ers of the rapidly expanding Rincon and Sorey are the contractors. proven areas, apparently extended Another new semi-wildcat in the field about 5,500 feet southeast northeastern Starr county is Texas of present production with suc-Company's No. 1 F. Davenport- cessful drill stem test of its No. State, Survey 78, which spudded and A-17 Slick Estate in Survey 485 set 10 3-4-inch o. d. surface casing Thursday. This was by far the outoffset to the Sun Oil No. 1 W. G. Grand Valley proven fields Satur-

> distillate well, the No. A-17 Slick Estate cored one of the upper Rin-With testing tool seated at 3.961 feet. line oil with 117 pounds pressure in 17 minutes. The test continued coring past 4.017 feet. This oil show opens up a vast

> new prospective producing area southeast of all present production termined the probable high in the field as being centered about the ators moved a mile down-dip and again struck oil. The history of Rincon thus far has been one major discovery after another and the showing in the No. A-17 Slick Estate apparently points to development of the field in still another loca-With this successful move. operators may now look still farther to the south in the hope of extending production beyond the No. B-2 Slick and the No. B-6 Slick Estate, in Survey 528, already one and a half miles south of present major production in the field, which is centered in Survey 266. Two gas-distillate wells lie between the Nos. B-2 and B-6 Slick.

In Survey 944, Davis and Company No. A-5 Dee Davenport, in the southwestern part of the field, was bottomed at 4,280 feet and cemented 7-inch o. d. casing at 3,970 feet. Operators were gun-perforating at 3,764-78 feet for production test this week-end.

One new producer had been completed and another was being finaled in the Sun field in northeastern Starr. Sun Oil No. A-5 N. R. Montalvo, Share 9. Los Retaches Grant, in the northwest part of the filed. was completed through casing perforations (20 shots) at 4.904-10 feet, but final gauge was not available. It made a good well, after being swabbed into production.

Another inscide location at the field, Sun's No. B-4 Geo. H. Speer. Survey 236, was bottomed at 5,027 feet and casing (5 1-2-inch o. d.) was cemented at 4,646 feet. The well was cleaning under its own pressure through casing perfora- be held. tions (15 shots) at 4,615-18 feet.

Another inside location at the was completed in La Blanca Grant, southwesten Brooks county, for the Kelsey field. Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 60 J. C. Mc-Gill, about two miles north of discovery, cored the field sand at 4.721-32 feet and cemented 5 1-2inch o. d. casing at 4.724 feet. The well gauged 104 barrels daily on 1-8-inch tubing choke with 750 pounds tubing working pressure and 750 pounds closed-in casing pres-

In the northeast part of the Kelsey field, Humble's No. 70 J. C. 9 5-8-inch o. d. surface pipe at

A LAME BACK Indicates a sore kidney and bladder. Cit-Ros will relieve this irritation, stop the pains keep you from getting up at night. \$1.00 at all druggist and Rio Grande Pharmacy.

McALLEN - Lower Rio Grande | In Portion 100, Camargo Juris- | One rig was running in the Sulli-Valley wildcatting was reaching a diction, northwest of the Sullivan van City field in western Hidalgo new high for the year Saturday as City field in Hidalgo-Starr counties, county. Phillips Petroleum Coma number of new tests spudded and Royal Oil and Gas Company has pany No. 4 Rafael Flores, Share In the Boyle field in southern Apparently neither of the two ma- entire area was Sun Oil No. 1 McAllen independents, have taken Starr, Rutherford and Owens' No. recent National Poultry Congress at

workover job within a few days, done last year. tions will be made in an effort to lower a high gas-oil ratio.

The Colorado field in western Jim Hogg county remained one of the most active areas in South Tex-

Humble Oil and Refining No. 19 Atwood Heirs, Survey 36, was completed in sand at 3,090-98.5 feet, but production details were not avail-Humble's No. 19 King Ranch-

Colorado, in the northeast part of the field in Survey 42, was drilling around 2,800 feet. On the north edge of field pro-

duction, Sun Oil No. 8 N. S. Tnaxton, Survey 630, was drilling at

On the west side of the field, V. Neuhaus' No. G-1 E. G. Trevino, J. P. Beck Still III Survey 37, the field's most northwesterly well, was coring for the sand at 2.940 feet. In the same area, C. Andrade III

county was Navarro Oil Co. No. 3 critical condition. W. P. Allen, Block 15, Survey 82, Luther and DeWitt Beck, of gauged nine barrels daily on 3-16 the week. inch tubing choke with tubing working and closed-in casing pressures Farm Office Group equalized at 780 pounds.

A new Jim Hogg county wildcat. two and a half miles north of the Manila field, had spudded. It was W. S. Boyle's No. 1 H. Vela, in Block 46, Share 5, Survey 582, El Peyota Grant.

Special Service Is Set For Methodists

HARLINGEN - Special sermon and choir music will feature the annual Loyalty Day program at the First Methodist Church here Sun- liams Candill. day, Rev. Bolton Boone, pastor, said Saturday.

At the morning Back-To-Church services Rev. Boone will speak on The Sabbath Day." The choir will sing "Open Our Eyes," McFarland. At night communion services will

US Navy Official Goes To Tsingtao SHANGHAI -(P)- Admiral W. Pollock.

Thomas C. Hart, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, left for Tsingtao Saturday aboard the Light

PRIZES GIVEN

Queen City Annex Is First At Mercedes

MERCEDES - The Queen City Annex citizens made good their B. Sanders said Saturday. challenge that they would beat every other section of Mercedes in the yard beautification and improvement contest sponsored by the Mercedes Chamber of Commerce during the period of April 15 to August 31

The two first prizes in the yard improvement contest were awarded to homes located in the Queen City Annex Addition. Mrs. Frank Kindla, 412 West Liberty Street, was awarded first honors in the contest while John Coleman copped second prize. Mrs. C. E. Blankenship, 1242 Ohio, won third place money, while Zorabelle Saladino, 418 Texas Avenue and Mrs. Dick Glover, 1335 Missouri Avenue, took fourth and fifth place awards respectively. Cash prizes were awarded the winners.

In the yard beautification contest in which the Central Power and Light Company furnished the prizes, Mrs. W. G. Greenlee, 115 Palm Beach, was the winner of first prize, while Mrs. C. B. Williams. Copeland Addition, was awarded second place.

More than seventy Mercedes nomes were entered in the competition which resulted in a considerable amount of yard improvement. The yard improvement contest was based on the progress shown in the attractiveness and beautification of the yard while the yard beautification contest encouraged the maintenance of yards in beautiful condition throughout the summer months. The judges were James E. Pittman of Pharr, Mrs. W. S. Parks of Weslaco and Hebbronville and Mrs. G. K.

Noted Speaker

Riess of Mercedes.

Plans Announced For Poultry Congress

McALLEN - Professor Homeyer, one of the principal lecturers at the Mateo Saenz, Survey 80, three miles a farmout on the Sun tract and 3 E. B. Carruth et al, Por. 91, Cam- Cleveland, Ohio and one of Amerargo Jurisdiction, was moving in on ica's most noted poultry specialists, location 660 feet west of the No. 2 will speak at the Vailey Poultry Carruth et al and about 2,200 feet Congress to be held here October McALLEN - W. R. Davis and west and a little north of the dis- 3, 4, and 5, Manager Harry Hill an-

The manager of the McAllen show reasonable. As younger employers at 5,339 feet while operators were field in eastern Starr county and A mile south of the field, Bor- also has scheduled state poultry take the place of the old "die-hards," reaming down at 5,170 feet. Coring which promises to become one of sodi Petroleum Co. No. 1 Juan de authorities to speak here. The eda better relation between capital and will be resumed as soon as the the most prolific of all South Texas' Dios Vela, Share 2-A, Por. 92, Cam- ucational phase of the annual exargo Jurisdiction, will be given a hibit will be emphasized, as was

No production details have been Included in the exhibit will be made public on the well, other than the pick from 4,000 baby chicks disthat it was a good producer from tributed to Hidalgo county farm the second sand found in the Boyle boys and girls by the McAllen area. The well was completed Chamber of Commerce. Hill is also through casing perforations at 3,- arranging for a large outdoor tur-167-76 feet, but these will be squeez- key exhibit. The show and the ed with cement and new perfora- lectures are free to Valley people.

Church Service Set At Assembly Of God HARLINGEN - Annual camp

meeting revival of the Assembly of God Church will begin Sunday night in the tent across from the Southern Pacific depot, according to Rev. Albert E. Davis, Denison, who will conduct the campaign. Special singers and pastors of at least eight Valley churches will cooperate in this meeting, according to Rev. R. R. Taylor, Harlingen pastor. Sunday school and morning worship will be held as usual, Reverend Taylor said.

At Harlingen Home

HARLINGEN-J. P. Beck, retired Harlingen lumber man who has No. E-2 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, been critically ill at his home here was coring for the sand past 2.940 since a heart attack a week ago, feet. Another new completion in Saturday night was reported to be the Manila field in Jim Hogg slightly improved, but still in a

Operators cored the field sand at Gainesville, and George Beck of 2,583-96 feet, cemented 5 1-2 inch Houston, sons of the Harlingen pioo.d. casing at 2,593 feet. The well neer, arrived here the latter part of

Leaves For College

SAN BENITO-The complete personnel of the Farm Security Administration office here will leave Saturday for College Station to attend a state meeting all next week. it was announced Friday by Whit Rogers, county supervisor.

Those who will make the trip with Rogers are: Miss Ruth Yates Mrs. Lottie M. MacDonald, Miss Marie Brown, Robert R. Nelson, Philip A. MacMahon and John Wil-

GOP Women Set Brownsville Parley

HARLINGEN-Luncheon meeting of the Republican Women's Club of Cameron County, of which Mrs. Millicent Hill, Harlingen, is president, will be held at 12 o'clock Monday, September 9 at the El Jarden Hotel in Brownsville. Reservations should be phoned to Mrs. R

TO ATTEND COLLEGE PHARR - Mutt Wicker, son of Cruiser Marblehead after conferring Mrs. H. C. Wise of this city, will with American officials concerning leave this week-end for Oklahoma the still unsettled British defense to enter Oklahoma A. and M. Col-

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YARD CONTEST All Donna Schools Ready For Opening

improvements to the Donna public thick, and all other surfaces ceiled for a permanent exhibit at the school buildings were made this with celotex, making it one of the utility firm's main office at Corpus summer in preparation for the op- best concert rooms in the Valley. ening of school Monday, Supt. A. Instructor Nelson Patrick has had The McAllen chamber asked all

community to do the work while the ceived his bachelor of music degree. local board of school trustees furnished the money for materials.

ing necessary to purchase 125 new Monday morning. seat pieces. All other furniture in the building was repaired and re- R. Jackson, H. H. Browning and

equipment was purchase by the degree in music from Southwestern board for immediate use, a \$400 Teacher's College in Norman, Oklasociation is purchasing six films, 69 hours of music credits, both vocal which will be used interchangeably and instrumental and considerable with the films owned by 10 other experience in athletics. He has Valley schools.

Donna's band hall has also had a as schools. complete summer over-hauling. Be- Replacing Donna's science teachfore being completely cleansed and er, Elmer Rollins, is Willard R. refinished, inside and out, the ceil- Sommer of La Feria, who has had ing and upper two feet of the four years of experience in the Los walls were covered with acoustical Fresnos schools. Sommer majored

DONNA-Numerous repairs and board one and one quarter inches

Out on the campus, Coaches Ivo

For several weeks Principals W. ed the library the past summer. | are bringing three newcomers.

One very valuable item of new Mac Wynne, holding a bachelor's sound projection machine for class- homa, replaced Miss Marie Wahlers room use. The Parent-Teachers As- in the East Donna school, Wynn has taught for five years in North Tex-

CPL To Exhibit Valley Products

McALLEN-Walter Dickerson, industrial agent for the Central Power and Light Company, is receiving material from Valley canners, manufacturers and chambers of commerce Christi

the band working for the past week McAllen food processors interested The work was with the help of ever since he returned from Texas in having their goods permanently the National Youth Administration, Technological College at Lubbock displayed at no cost to deliver such which paid young people of the where he spent the summer and re- products to the office for forward-

Schoppe, Lamar Roquemore and in chemistry, and minored in biol-New windows have been installed Buck Henson were grimly trying ogy. He also had two years of colin the auditorium and new window out the Donna Redskins. Over at lege physics. He took his bachelor's cords assure more adequate ventila- the garages, Dave Cox, transpor- degree from Texas A. and I. Coltation foreman, reported that the lege and has more than half the The seats in the auditorium have buses have all been thoroughly over- work done for his Master's degree. been completely refinished, num- hauled and are in good mechanical Mr. and Mrs. Sommer and their two bered and lettered by rows, it be- condition for the first regular run young children have already moved to their new home in Donna.

Ralph L. Andrews of Trinity, Texas, who since 1936 has been teaching finished last year. All the woodwork Forrest Groves have been supervis- English in the Orange High School, both inside and outside the build- ing the cleaning of their own build- has come to Donna to head the high ing has been freshly painted, and ings and perfecting their arrange- school English department. Andrews all of the inside, plastered walls ments for conducting regular school. attended Hardin-Simmons college refinished in grey or tan or pale Although the entire faculty of the and was graduated from Sam Hougreen. Mrs. Buell Ruthven, assist- Donna schools was re-elected last ston State Teachers College. He was ant librarian, cleaned and refurnish- April, three summer resignations the editor of the Sam Houston paper and has had one year experience in



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Farmers Told To Destroy Cotton Stalks 'To Save Valley Industry'

M'DONALD IN **VALLEY TOUR WARNS AREA**

Infestation Spread Is Battled

erop depends on the early and rapid destruction of standing stalks to prevent the pink bollworm infestation spreading further," R. E. of the federal pink bollworm project, said here while on an inspecion trip to judge the merits of a by the department of agriculture.

Rains Dangerous Explaining that recent rains will rent taxes as they come along." eause the now depleted stalks to fruit and bear cotton again tend-Donald was urgent in his appeal that all farmers consider what might happen in the event an infestation here would become wide-

While Oct. 1 has been set by state careless farmers.

McDonald's visit was also con- those who fail or refuse to pay. cerned with investigation of the worth of a sub-soil cotton stalk cutter, used extensively at the Stuart the Valley where the governing Farms, northwest of Mission. The bodies failed to comply with the law equipment is attachable either to and were forced by the courts to a walking plow or a tractor.

Models On Request Giving the cutter the department's seal of approval. McDonald an-

four to six inches below the surface, it is invaluable for stopping growth thereby preventing reproduction of the pink bollworm.

Damage \$49.50

Brownsville Has 17 August Alarms

BROWNSVILLE-Fire Chief W C. Walker said Friday the Brownsville fire department has answered 17 calarms during the month of August, but that damage in the fires was only \$19.50. Value of property threatened totaled \$61,590, he said.

Two box, ten still and three emergency alarms were answered by the department. The two emergency runs were to Los Fresnos and Olmito on drowning cases. Two and one-half gallons of chemicals were used and the booster tank was brought into use ten times.

Twenty-five business and commercial houses were inspected during the month and all hydrants were flushed and tested. A fireman's training school was begun to build up the applicants' list, Walker said. Recommendation was also made that two fire hydrants at the city's light and water plant be moved and placed in more needed places at the plant and it was recommended that the city purchase 600 feet of two and one-half inch hose.

Regional Manager Entertains Dealers

McALLEN-Valley Maytag dealers and their wives were guests Friday night at a banquet in the Casa de Palmas Hotel given by Bob Duncan, regional manager for Maytag Southwestern.

celain washer which has just been added to the regular Maytag line. Bill Whalen of Whalen's Furniture Co., was introduced as the new Maytag dealer for the McAllen Tracy Trial Is Set trea. Whalen has taken over the lealership formerly held by Maytag-Ferguson Co.

Catholic Youth To

after application was made by a the murder of Patricio Escobedo group of young people of the near El Gato Ranch June 9.

McAllen Designates Its Milk Fund Day for a visit in Houston and Pales-

McALLEN-Saturday has been set aside as Milk Fund Day in Mc-Allen by proclamation of Mayor Horace Etchison. The Junior Service League and Tip Top Club will seek funds to provide milk for needy children. These clubs are sors of the McAllen child's cli-

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Agar Plans Drive To Cut Cameron Delinquent Tax

BROWNSVILLE-Inauguration of a vigorous campaign to reduce delinquent taxes by invoking, for the first time, provisions of the summary sales law, was announced Saturday by Ralph T. Agar, Cameron county tax assessor and collector. The plan involves taking title to property at sheriff's sales in the name of the state and selling it direct to buyers under conditions which will make constant payment of current taxes likely.

Prospective buyers of county lands will be sought in Northern states. McALLEN - Destruction of cot- Special land-buyers rates are being sought from railroads entering the ton stalks was cited Saturday as Valley. Cooperation in the plan has * "the preservation of the cotton industry in the Valley."

Valley. Cooperation in the planting already been pledged by the Southern Pacific.

RALLY IS SET

FOR SEPT. 19

Be Honored

BROWNSVILLE-Organization of

Mrs. W. T. Jennings is general

chairman, assisted by George Mc-

Committees were announced as

Barbecue - George McGonigle,

Mrs. Helen S. Chunn, Mrs. Frank

Armstrong, Mrs. Joe Coulter, Mrs.

Owen Washington, Mrs. J. R. Snoe-

berger, Mrs. Rufus Ransome, and

Finance: Leo T .Albritton, chair-

Tickets: J. I. Buckingham, chair-

man, Leo T. Albritton, Sam Perl, R.

E. Green, Harry Roberts, Clarence

Colgin A. N. S. Patrick, W. T. Jen-

nings, Mrs. George McGonigle, Mrs.

Jean Miller, J. R. Snoeberger, J. L.

Brownsville firms donating ma-

terial for the program are: Piggly

Wiggly, Jitney Jungle, Walker Craig

Co., Desel Boetcher Co.; Tourist

store, Center Grocery, J. I. Buck-

Plan Joint Meeting

MISSION-Plans for a joint in-

stallation of the American Legion

preside over. Reports of the state

Leave For School

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pletion of the course.

San Antonio.

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man, Mrs. Kenneth Faxon, and J.

Gonigle, Jr.

Mrs. J. E. Pace.

I. Buckingham.

tiring of colors.

Mr. Agar stated that either he. personally, or a member of his staff, would negotiate directly with inter-McDonald of San Antonio, chief ested buyers of land acquired by tax delinquency. He stated that the Brownsville Band To "days of high pressure real estate promotions are gone, but we should new type plow recently developed do everything possible to get our good lands into the hands of owners who can and will pay the cur-

committees and the adoption of a tentative program were completed Citing the need for speedy and Saturday for the city-wide barbeforceful action, Mr. Agar declared cue and patriotic rally to be held ing to build up the infestation, Mc- that the tax structure of Cameron September 19 at Tucker Field uncounty is being disrupted under the der the direction of the Brownsville present system, and that something Band Boosters club. should be done about it before it "gets itself into a hopeless muddle."

"In order to issue and sell bonds, state laws are such as to insure the regulation as the deadline for stalk payment of interest and principal." destruction, the project chief point. he said, "and the law makes it maned out there was sufficient time for datory upon the governing body of an infestation to still take hold in each political subdivision to levy the Valley because of the many sufficient taxes each year to pay the acres of stalks left standing by interest and principal on the bonds. To do this it is necessary for them "If the growth isn't stopped im- to consider the percentage of collecmediately," he said, "this may be tions for the previous year. The law the last stand against fighting pink forces the 50 or 60 per cent of the bollworm infestation in the state." taxpayers who do pay to pay for

"Fail To Comply" "There have been several cases in re-levy the tax in order to raise suf-

ficient funds to pay the interest and principal on the bonds. "Taxation is not equal and uninounced that models for construct- form in Texas, as the state constituing such cutters may be obtained tion requires, and has not been for on request from any local depart- many years. The law enacted by the legislature in 1930 remitting Successful demonstrations of the penalties, interest and costs on decutter have been given by about linquent tax until 1935, virtually 18 of the implements in operation made it impossible to sell the propin the Valley during the clean-up erty with the other tax liens reperiod. Cutting cotton stalks from maining against it. Many judgments were taken in Cameron county in previous years, under the old law,

which were later cancelled. "The new Joint Tax suit law went into effect in 1937, a year after this office started the re-assessment plan, and after delinquent taxes had accumulated. Many tax suits have been filed, judgments taken and about 14,000 acres have been bought in by some tax districts, acting as Legion, Auxiliary trustees for other tax districts hold-

Law Governing Sale "The law permits property to be sold by these tax districts for less and the American Legion Auxiliary than the amount of judgments, with were made at the executive meettricts. To my knowledge the only The supper will be Tuesday, Sepproperty being sold against which tember 10 at the Christian Church. judgments have been taken, is for Reservation may be made through much less than the adjudged value. Mrs. Joe Summers, president of the If this is not done, they would prob- Auxiliary. Price of the super is 50c. ably be sold for court costs, and the The meeting Monday night was districts would realize little, if any- the last one that Mrs. Summers will

"As the method of taking judg- convention by the delegates were ments under suit in the district given and officers gave their yearly court is slow and expensive, it will reports. Mrs. Loren Williams and take forever to clear the delinquent Mrs. Joel Honey were hostesses for School Office Will tax record. In the meantime the the social hour. current as well as the delinquent tax payer, will be encouraged to let his taxes go unpaid in the hope of Sgt. Anderson Will buying it in for less than the adjudged value.

"The summary sales law could be made harsh and unfair if not properly handled, but the tax payer who is willing to do what he can has nothing to fear. If it were possible to levy on everything that is delinquent, all districts working togeth- missioned officers' school to be oper, this would take the title out of ened there September 16. Sgt. Anthe delinquent tax payers name until a settlement was made, and all taxes listed on one record, as the total tax would exceed the value of the property, provision should be made whereby the property could be sold for less than the total tax due. Many taxpayers would pay, Nineteen persons were present to rather than lose their title. The through each year as current taxes become delinquent. Then there would be no more delinquent taxes."

In Highway Fatality

EDINBURG-H. A. Tracy of Donna is due to go on trail in district court September 16 in connection with the death of Verne Mortensen Form Organization of Weslaco, who was struck by a McALLEN-Plans for a Catholic truck on the highway west of Donna touth organization for McAllen are as he stepped from his parked car. being studied here, following recent | Gilmore Williams of Sebastian approval by the Holy Name Society also will be tried at the September the Sacred Heart Catholic term of court on four burglary in-Church here. The society voted to dictments. Also on the docket is sponsor chapter organization here. trial of Pedro Sanchez, indicted for

> VISIT HOUSTON SAN BENITO - Mr. and Mrs. Eric T. Davis left Thursday night

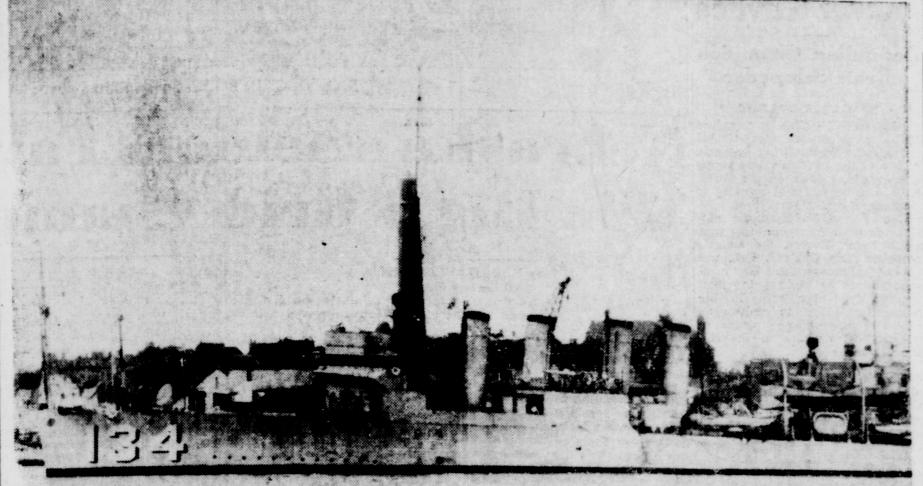
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MISSION SETS HIGH RECORD

More Construction Is Under Way

MISSION-Building permits in Mission for 1940 have already pass-Auto Supply Co., Central Power ed a higher mark than for any comand Light Co., Dr. Pepper Bottling plete year in the history of the city Co., Eagle Pass Lumber Co., Vanrecords, it was pointed out this nie Tilden, Rio Grande Valley week by R. J. Rome, city secretary. Permits issued during August totalingham and Hollywood Beauty shop. The program, which is to follow ed \$10.500, bringing the total above the barbecue at 8 p.m., is announc- the \$150,000 mark. Major project ed as follows: Song, "America;"

ercises: prayer; vocal solo "God August permits included those for Bless America;" history of our flag: new residences issued to W. H. Coshort talk "Patriotism in our valt, Manuel Garza, Francisco Carschools:" band, "Stars and Stripes reles, G. Leal and Henry Burgevin Forever:" patriotic reading: address. Other permits issued were: addition band, "Star Spangled Banner;' reto business building to C. G. de la Garza; and residence garage to D.

Construction activity in two additions adjoining the city limits announced this week included two homes being built by Harold Hendricks, builder and contractor. One home, located in Northside Addition, is being built for Mr. and Mrs. the consent of other interested dis- ing of the Auxiliary Monday night. Raymond Peace. The second, located in the Chamber of Commerce addition, is being built to be sold Neither are included in the building permit figures released by the

New Hours

Open Saturdays

McALLEN-The McAllen school district office went on its winter schedule Saturday.

For the duration of the school

troop, 12th cavalry at Fort Brown. year the office will be open all day will leave Brownsville Monday for Saturday. By order of the school Fort Riley, Kas., where he will take | board at the close of the spring term The regular meeting of the school derson has been stationed in Fort board of trustees will be held Tues-

Brown for the past ten years. He day night, M. E. Stone, clerk of the will return to Fort Brown on com-

BACK FROM TRIP DONNA - Mr. and Mrs. Fred

RETURN TO PHARR PHARR-Mrs. Blake Lilies and Hannum have this week returned two daughters, Patsy Jean and from an interesting month's trip to Janie, returned home Thursday from New York and Chicago, visiting inspect a new low-priced all-por- same proceedure could be gone a month's visit with relatives in friends and relatives at intermediate points.

Dr. George W. Truett Becomes World Move Seen To Oust Baptist Leader When Congregation Would Not Take 'No' For An Answer

DALLAS-(P)-Dr. George W. Truett, who became a world Baptist leader because a little country congregation wouldn't take no far an answer, observes his fortythird anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas Sunday.

He was studying law and attending a junior college between farm chores. One Saturday night at a church service a graying deacon insisted that he answer his call to the ministry. The congregation backed up the deacon and refused to take any answer but Harlingen Pair Go

The next day Truett was ordained and thus began the church career of the man who has served as leader of the Baptists of the

Today he heads a church with a plant valued at more than \$1 .-000,000 and with more than 7,500

preserved for history on a phono-For nearly two years the church has been recording his sermons and keeping them in a fireproof

vault. At the present time there are 75 complete sermons on file At his anniversary sermons the crowd overflows the main auditorium of the eight-story church. A native of North Carolina, Dr.

Truett answered the call to the ministry while residing near Whitewright, Texas. A few days later he was pressed into service by Baylor Univer-

sity at Waco, a leading school of the denomination in the South-

DAUGHTER TO VISIT ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fraser of North Alamo road are expecting the arrival of their daughter, Mrs. S. T. Salvage of Los An-

geles, Calif., this week.

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west, to raise \$92,000 to pay off the institution's debt. By covering the rather sparsely-settled state by every means

of travel imaginable. Dr. Truett raised the money in 23 months. He still makes records at raising funds. He obtained for denominational purposes \$507,850 in a single Sunday.

He has served as president of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist World Alliance.

To Gonzalez Rites

HARLINGEN-Mrs. May Foster and daughter, Mrs. Harry Eagleston, have been called to Gonzales to attend the funeral of their uncle. Norman D. Cone, which wil take place

Mrs. Foster had just returned afer two months visit in Houston, His sermon tomorrow will be Galveston and Lake Charles. In the latter city she assisted in aiding 3.000 refugees made homeless by the hurricane in August.

Almazan From Army

MEXICO CITY-(P)-Senate circles reported Saturday that a majority of Senators had pledged support to a resolution ordering the dismissal of General Juan Andreu

Almazan from the army. The Senators said that since the Senate must confirm army promotions it also has the power to remove an officer.

Vet Auxiliary Will Meet Tuesday Night

HARLINGEN-Women's Auxiliary of the Harlingen Veterans of Foreign Wars post will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

NAZIS DENY

SHIP'S LOSS

Torpedoing Account

Not With Facts

BERLIN - (P) - (Via Radio) -

The German radio in a broadcast

Saturday quoted "competent Ger-

man quarters" as saying "British" report that a German troop trans-

port was torpedoed in the Kattegat last Monday with loss of nearly all the 4,000 men aboard does not "cor-

The broadcast said that there was

no German transport named Marion.

but the facts "whereupon the British

false report appears to be based are

"A transport ship of the German

navy, the steamer Pioneer, which

is on regular transport service to

Norway, suffered some damage

when in the Kattegat but not as

"The ship had to be evacuated by

the crew and soldiers on furlough,

who were aboard ship. A compara-

ively small loss of lives occurred.

Apart from the steamer Pioneer

no other German transport ship

Shipyard At Lerma

Mexico Is To Build

result of enemy attack.

has been lost lately.'

respond to the facts."

the following:

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The Ministry of Marine announced Saturday that construction of a shipyard at Port Lerma would be started shortly as part of Mexico's program to

increase her merchant marine. The yard, expected to cost 240,000 pesos, would be able to build ships up to 300 tons.

Port Lerma is in Campeche state in the Gulf of Mexico.

Heart Attack Fatal To Banker At Troup

TROUP. Tex. -(P)- Dr. A. S. Jarvis, 72, president of the First National Bank of Troup, died of heart disease Saturday. Funeral services will be Sunday.



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Valley Football

Rio Grande Valley high schools have had but one week of practice but already fans are busy talking while Frank Kovacs, the amiable about the coming season and there eccentric from Oakland, Cal., was seems to be but one important question-who will win the various aged to put on perhaps the most district championships.

are asked dozens of times each day quarter-final matches in the Nato give our opinion on how the teams will finish. Always we give 6-4 and 6-1, while Kovacs clowned stardom. But no other club in the ture a guess.

an inkling of what to expect-at around he suddenly popped. in Class A.

Perhaps it might not be a bad idea for fans to talk to the various coaches and hear what they think. cept service. We have done a little of that but so far we haven't found a coach half of the games played. And that old Forest Hills. would mean that all the teams will end up the season in a tie.

by various sports writers in the ing again, and Hunt ran out the Valley and in each case they state final set, 6-4. their home town team will be un-

While we are far from that state of mind where we feel like crawl- ing before I sat down." ing out on that old limb with any Kovacs menace, meets Bobby Riggs, predictions so far as a championship is concerned, we do not hesitate to let you in on a little secret.

Have no fear, the Valley's 1940 Class A will be dillies.

are preparing to give you some Neill of Oklahoma City and Jack haven't been seen down this way of picking the team of your choice and then yelling for them to bring home the Class AA flag. Each is capable of doing it regardless of what you may hear to the contrary thrilling high school football be- the other. tween evenly matched teams.

You may ask why we haven't ineluded San Benito in the Class AA Buckeye Coach picture. It is just that the San Benito high school football destiny has been placed in the hands of a new coach, Allie White, a star performer while at Texas Christian. and it is seldom that the best results are obtained in the first year. If one does care to classify the Greyhounds, they certainly will fit in the "dark horse" slot. But have of the coaches' union. no fear, before you know it San Benito will be right back to the point where they have been for years, a real contender for the title it! and a team that has the happy facexperienced material will likely be Western Conference champs.

mo, Donna, Weslaco and Mercedes any one of them standing an exrienced squadmen. They will not be pushovers by any means but run. will have to depend on new material coming through like veterans. Each year the Class A teams stage

a battle right to the end of the season and the coming one will certainly be no exception. In fact there are many who predict one of the Kinkade and Jim Strausbaugh at burg 8 to 3. Wednesday night,

This corner can offer little in The line hits the 200-pound mark trips off Stephens. He filled in at the way of information regarding on the nose. the Class B race. We are not just sure yet which schools will be playing Class B football but we as- tice call next Tuesday, with 62 on sume that Elsa-Edcouch, Lyford and the roster Forming a strong frame-Rio Hondo will make up the district. If so, prepare for the same huskies from the 1939 freshmen and sort of tight chase that was seen reserves ready to plug any leaks.

No comment on the six-man league can be made until we learn the schools which will use the streamlined game. We can predict that the game will be faster and more interesting for last year was the first time it was used by a Val-

ley school. We cannot help but make a suggestion to Valley grid fans that might help them quite a bit, particularly after the races start get-

ting really hot. If you can obtain reserved seats at your home field, do so just as quickly as you can. You will never regret it and you can be sure that seats will be at a premium later

schedule. July Pow Wow in Flagstaff, Ariz. | Association are eligible to enter. | 1876

ls Winner Over Kovacs

Defending Champion Beats Schroeder

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK -(AP)- A crowd of 12,000 tennis zealots was treated Saturday to the inspiring spectacle of two of the nation's prime young players sitting down on the Forest Hills stadium turf and refusing to continue play for some time.

One of them, Joe Hunt, the midshipman from Annapolis, was sore, glad of it. Between them they manunusual show ever seen in big It is far too early for anyone to league tennis and to enliven an tional championships.

Hunt had won the first two sets, a bushel of fun. Hunt, gradually tablished performers. Friday night two games will be got a neck-full of things as the played and there is a remote chance match proceeded, and when the deadlock among the midsummer exthat from the two contests will come third game of the third set came perts for runner-up. Iowa State

McAllen will go to Pharr for a vacs' silly antics. Hunt, a very an- vision while Kansas is a universal scrap with the Pharr-San Juan- noyed young sailor, demanded of choice for last. speak sternly either to Kovacs or ceded the title. Last year the the crowd. Hunt sat right down on the base line and refused to ac-

Kovacs seemed to think that was very funny, so he sat down, too. There followed a crucial and elecwho thinks he has a chance to win tric five minutes in the history of

They went then and wrangled for a while longer around the um-We have also read some stories pire. Eventually they got to play-

"I wouldn't- have cared." Hunt able to put 11 men on the field for said later, "if he had stood on his a game. Which is a sad state of af- head if the crowd wouldn't have laughed at him. I pleaded with the umpire to make them stop laugh-

> the defending champion, Sunday and will need only to try to defend himself in the clinches.

Bobby, suffering from a cold and football races in both Class AA and running a temperature, was unusually serious Saturday as he Put it right down in your little swept aside young Ted Schroede dope book-and don't wait any long- of Glendale, Cal., 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. er to do it-Edini g. McAllen. The other men's semi-finalist Brownsville and Harlingen elevens decided Friday, were Don Mc-

football battles the likes of which Kramer of Belevedere Gardens, Cal. Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal. in many a moon. So far as these four-time former women's chamfour are concerned, it is just a case pion, and Mary Hardwick of England both came back after losing the opening sets of their quarterfinal matches Saturday to qualify

for Sunday's play. Miss Jacobs and Miss Hardwick clash in one semi-final Sunday, Need One Victory And when they go against each with champion Alice Marble meetother, be prepared to witness some ing Valerie Scott of England in

Surprises Fans

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, O. -(P)- Francis by the Laundrymen in the ninth in-Schmidt, Ohio State University's ning by counting twice in their half usually taciturn tutor of football of the final frame to win the first facts and fancies, almost fell out game 17 to 16 Thursday night. The

He grinned broadly and announc- Henry Wright for 18 hits in that ed: "We'll have a good team this game, and the Laundrymen got 11 year, and there's no argument about off Gordon Bostwick. The Lion

For years Schmidt's pre-season The Lions launched a 16-hit atulty of knocking over the favorites. statements have been filled with tack on Wright Friday night to take Lack of material hindered the form- mournful recitations of Buckeye the second in the two-out-of-three er coach, Orville Brown, the past weaknesses and highly-tinted ac- series 14 to 12. The Laundrymen few years and while a new spirit counts of opposing strength, so the got 10 hits off Harry LePage, but has invaded the San Benito cam- tall Texan's about-face for 1940 of- included in them were home runs pus this year, this same lack of fered little solace to foes of the by Travis Wallace, Art Banworth,

Just back from a fruitful fishing Eric Dube. Chuck Cline and Joe trip, Schmidt felt so robust about Gardner homered for the Lions. a fine dog-fight. The grapevine says his Ohio hopefuls that he, for once, The Lions qualified for the final that Mission, Pharr-San Juan-Ala- wasn't backward about "telling all." series by winning the first half of

"We'll be a bit lighter than last the league race. Thompson's Decwill put fine teams on the field. year," he confided, "but we'll be orators won the second half withmore experienced, faster and tricki- out losing a game but in a special cellent chance to be in trouble due er. Four triple-threats will make playoff the Laundrymen defeated to the loss of lettermen and expe- up our starting backfield, and our them, 11-3, 2-4, 6-5. left end, too, can kick, pass and Outstanding among the slugging

> 'You'll see a lot more razzle-daz- He has hit safely in his last 11 times zle this year, with plenty of at the plate. Cline, who had an shovel and lateral passing, and a average equal to a little less than better running attack than we've his weight, started his streak Tueshad in some time."

> The ball-toting corps, with Capt. a single off Mike Mckinney as the Jim Langhurst at fullback, Tom McAllen All-Stars defeated Edinthe halves, and versatile Don Scott while playing for Thompson's, he at quarter, will average 191 pounds. hit two singles and a triple in three

> The largest squad in recent Ohio Lions and came through with three history will answer the first prac- singles, a triple, and a home run. work will be 23 lettermen, with 39 Thirteen lettermen were graduated,

but only a few will be missed. "Of course," Schmidt mused, "They expect us to win 'em all, but that's a tough assignment. Starting Sept. 28 we meet Pittsburgh, Purdue, Northwestern, Minnesota, Cornell and Indiana on successive Saturdays, and you can't find a breather in the bunch. Then we get a day off before hitting Illinois and

Texas Senior Open Schepps of the Dallas baseball club Saturday announced that Johnny Set At San Antonio Pintar, 25 - year - old right-handed

SAN ANTONIO-The fourth annual state Senior Open golf tour- divulge the amount. for there are quite a number of nament will be held at the San An-"sell-out games on the Valley grid tonio Country Club from October 15 League club in the spring. This sea- had boasted a game and half lead tration act recently passed, do not Louis Browns. through October 19, Ralph Baldwin son he has won a dozen games and with two games to play.

announced Saturday. More than 10,000 Indians of 20 Golfers who have passed their More than 10,000 little of the passed that tribes participate annually in rodeo tribes participate annually in rodeo the seven. The lication cards when passing from Stevens, first baseman, and out-tribes participate annually in rodeo that the lication cards when passing from Stevens, first baseman, and out-tribes participate annually in rodeo that the lication cards when passing from Stevens, first baseman, and out-tribes participate annually in rodeo that the lication cards when passing from Stevens, first baseman, and out-tribes participate annually in rodeo that the lication cards when passing from Stevens, first baseman, and out-tribes participate annually in rodeo that the lication cards when passing from Stevens, first baseman, and out-tribes participate annually in rodeo that the lication cards when passing from Stevens, first baseman, and out-tribes participate annually in rodeo that the lication cards when passing from Stevens, first baseman, and out-tribes participate annually in rodeo that the lication cards when passing from Stevens, first baseman, and out-tribes participate annually in rodeo that the lication cards when passing from Stevens, first baseman, and out-tribes passing fro

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Nebraska's Seniors Favored To Win Big 6 Grid Championship

By HAROLD CLAASSEN AP Feature Service

KANSAS CITY-Juniors are expected to dominate the Big Six really get a line on the teams. We otherwise unexciting program of football headlines this season but the senior Nebraska eleven will be

domineering in the title race. Along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can point to second-year men who are about ready to burst into full grown the way. Jack Jacobs, the Indian dict until almost game time. With-

Oklahoma and Missouri are in a and Kansas State have equal supleast from the four teams involved. The gallery was laughing at Ko- port for the top of the second di-

Alamo Bears and La Feria journeys the umpire, Le Van Richards, that Only in the office of Lawrence to San Benito. Thus we will have the crowd stop giggling at Ko- Mc. (Biff) Jones, the Huskey bosstwo Class AA elevens meeting two vacs. When Richards declined to man, are the Nebraskans not con-



PAUL CHRISTMAN If He's In Shape-Look Out

To Win McAllen

Monday Night

Lions clouted Jerry Stephens and

Jack Tomlin, Ben Jackson, and

feats of the week was that of Cline.

day night by getting a double and

second base Friday night for the

CARTERMOOR WINS

Pfizer's Farndale, winner of the

1939 Foxcatcher National Cup \$5,000

steeplechase and a favorite in Sat-

the event and was destroyed in full

The race was won by Homdel Sta-

ble's Cartermoor, a 6 to 1 shot in

the betting. Farndale was pushing

PINTAR TO BROOKLYN

view of a crowd of 12,000.

FAIR HILL, Md., -(A)- Emile

twirler walked 11 batters.

Softball Title

Lions Favored

and an opponent with a precision standing but non-robust halfback, passer might float to victory.

comprise the trio. using two full teams in alternate

It is unlikely that any team has Tiger town.

Cunningham Set Jack Landers, who made Capt. (Hippity) Hopp, both seniors, Vike Kenny Haas' tackle job insecure last Francis, brother of All-America year while a sophomore, will be the Sam, is to be the 1940 No. 1 full- mainstay of a rebuilt line and Bill back. He does everything on the Cunningham, an agile plunger, football field his more famous bro- should add to his first year laurels. ther did and with more authority- Coach Hobbs Adams inherited a fair squad when he took over Kan-Athletics and studies were su- sas State's destinies. Backfield mapreme to Brother Sam. They were- terial is adequate but even the first

n't to Vike last year as a sophomore line will be spotty. Kent (The Admirable) Duwe regive the youngster a more serious placed Elmer (One-Man Gang) Hackney at fullback as a sopho-George Abel, a guard, is another more last fall when the latter was junior due for the top. He starred injured. This year Duwe is at as a sophomore last fall. Warren quarterback and another second-Alfson, only unanimous choice for year star, Lyle Wilkins, is in the a line job on the 1939 all-Big Six plunging spot.

team, will be the other guard. The Ed Huff. a 208-pound guard, made most discussed newcomer to the the team last fall in his first sea-Nebraska roster is Wayne Blue, a son and may share the limelight terrific plunger, who was held out with Tackle Bernie Weiner, a Big Six choice in each of his two pre-The only apparent flaw in the vious years.

Husker armor is the lack of height. Herb Ulrich, a fast-growing end. among the players in the secondary may be the star of a University of defense. A six-footer is a novelty Kansas team that is headed for a

among Nebraska centers and backs dreary fall if Ralph Miller, outis unable to play.

Coach Tom Stidham of Oklahoma | Miller underwent a second ophas a trio of juniors to turn loose eration on his trick knee this sumwho will dispute the Huskers all mer and won't get the doctor's verhalfback; Fats Harris, 235-pounds out Miller, Coach Gwinn Henry's the answer that we cannot even venall over the joint and had himself league has the same number of esHuskers lost only one game—while of guard, and Roger Easton, a tackle 21st season of coaching may be his saddest.

Like Nebraska, Missouri is short Iowa State, mystery team of the Jones lost only his first string on ends but has in Bob Steuber the circuit, returns Hank Wilder for ends and various minor pieces of most talked of freshman of 1939, another season. Wilder was out the bric-a-brac. To show you how Steuber, a 200-pound, 6 foot 2 inch, entire 1939 season after a brilliant plentiful material is in the Husk- wraith, plays the flank position like junior year in 1938. Bob Seaburg er campus, the Biffer used 21 flank- the book says it should be played. directed the play last fall as a ers in the regulation game that If Paul Christman, the passing ace, sophomore and should be better this is in condition, the combination season. The experience Bernie may keep the conference title in Mickelson gained at tackle a year ago may make him great this fall.



VIKE FRANCIS Great-If He's In The Mood

Billy Conn Not To Meet Brown Bomber This Year

wound up the spring practice.

when in the mood.

Rohrig And Hopp Back

two better halfbacks than roly-

poly Herman Rohrig and Harry

but a close scholastic squeeze may

strategy" have seen the light. spite of his impressive 13th-round inactive during the fall and winter. McALLEN-After two of the knockout of Bob Pastor in Madison although he won't face Louis until wildest games of the season, the Square Garden Friday night.

Lions need only a victory Monday "Uncle Mike" made that plain night to capture the final series in the McAllen City League play-

Fishing League To Meet Monday

Sports arena here Monday night at of braving the Bomber.

of fish in the coastal waters of the line October 4 in the Garden against Valley will be discussed and the Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh. meeting is open to the public.

Following the organization meeting a couple of weeks ago, a comcommittee from the commercial fishing interests of Port Isabel to discuss a plan for closer cooperaabout an increase in fish in the Valley's coastal waters. A report of this meeting will be made Mon-

be discussed will be plans for in- champions. creasing the membership of the league. A goal of 2,000 members has been set for the first drive with the officers of the league hopeful of raising this figure.

Fishing in the Valley's coastal area has been dropping off yearly and it is the opinion of those who have studied the situation that a plan of conservation is the only solution to the problem.

All persons interested in aiding in the endeavor to improve our fishing conditions are urged to attend the meeting Monday night. In case of rain the meeting will be held at right foreleg at the final jump in rooms.

Texas Play-Off To Start On Tuesday

Cartermoor in the closing yards Tuesday at Houston and San An-their schools.

> San Antonio engages Beaumont. Beaumont lost to Houston 4-1 Sat-

pitcher, had been sold to the Brook- urday to clinch second place for lyn Dodgers for cash. He did not San Antonio in the regular season Pintar will report to the National

NEW YORK-(P)-Promoter Mike front of the heavyweight picture. Jacobs and Billy Conn's "board of While paying Billy and Bob \$10.297 each as their shares of Friday night's They won't "feed" the Pittsburgh gross gate of \$49.412. Jacobs explainpretty boy to Joe Louis this year, in ed, however, that Conn will not be

late next spring, at the earliest. As his next start, Conn is slated Saturday after talking with Johnny to tangle with Buddy Knox in Pittsfrom the Square Deal Laundrymen Ray, Billy's manager, about the im- burgh Sept. 30. After that, Promoter mediate future of the "white haired Mike revealed, he is planning to put boy" from the Smoky City, who, Billy back in the Garden here although weighing only 174 pounds. November 15 against another heavyweight, possibly Arturo Godoy or

> With Conn out of the title picture for the time being-and this is probably the wisest decision his handlers have made since they had him climb into a ring for the first HARLINGEN-The first regular time-Louis, too, may find himself neeting of the Rio Grande Valley idle for the winter. There is no Salt Water Fish Conservation heavyweight around who can make League will be held at the Legion either an artistic or financial success

> Meantime, Jacobs also announced Matters of vital importance to that Henry Armstrong would put the conservation and propagation his welterweight champion on the

Bowl Talk

KANSAS CITY-(A)-The men in tion between the commercial and striped shirts who officiate Big sports fishermen which would bring Six and Missouri Valley Conference football games spent Saturday discussing 40-odd rule changes and almost all talk of a proposed annual gridiron battle between the Big Among other matters which will Six and Southwest Conference

> What talk was concerning the game was favorable, but the Big Six faculty representatives, the conference's policy determining group, is not scheduled to meet until Decem-

CHICAGO-(A)-The faculty committee of the Western Conference Saturday postponed until next Deember a decision on whether it should authorize Big Ten participation in the annual Rose Bowl game. "The matter of a Rose Bowl game was discussed," a statement issued urday's running, suffered a broken the local chamber of commerce "No final decision was reached, it Virgil (Fire) Trucks, pitcher with by Secretary Karl Leib set forth being the sense of the representatives present that between this season.

> of their respective faculties." Prof Leib explained that some of DALLAS The Texas League the conferees had not discussed Shaughnessy play-off will open the proposal with the faculties of

time and the December meeting the

representatives canvass the views

DALLAS-(P)-President George The leading Houston Buffs en- Border Regulations Eased For Canadians

Prior to Saturday San Antonio foundland, under the alien regis- was announced Saturday by the St. require passports, visas, re-entry The first round of the play-off permits, or border crossing identi- Vernon Stephens, shortstop; Charles will be three games out of five. The fication cards when passing from Stevens, first baseman, and outevents and ceremonial dances at the clubs affiliated with the Texas Golf permitted by law in England in The regular schedule ends Sun- Territory of Canada in direct tran- the Browns' training camp next sit through Alaska.

North Texas 11 Favored To Win

Fight Is Expected For Second Place

DENTON-(A)-With the opening of the 1940 football season only two first with linemen and then with weeks off, pre-season speculations backs as he began readying Baylor's in the Lone Star Conference seem ground game. to give a slight edge to Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas Eagles, last chunking strikes consistently while year's undefeated title-holders.

A three-way fight for runner-up end, looked good on the receiving laurels was expected to be waged end between East Texas, Sam Houston, and Stephen F. Austin. West Texas seems destined to lounge near the cellar berth for the third straight

Even though it has only nine lettermen back, only about one half mage Saturday. It was the second the number of each of the other con- in as many afternoons. ference schools. North Texas nevertheless boasts of another title-con-

J. E. (Red) Willis of Stephen F. Austin Teachers expects to have the length of the field three times in a best Lumberjack eleven since 1935, warming exhibition of ball toting. when the Axmen ended in a threeway tie with North Texas and East ris boy who spent Friday night in Texas for the crown.

last year, following two champion- ing but took no part in the rough ship seasons, East Texas this fall work. However, it is believed he is figured to be a big question mark | will be as good as new by Monday. in the conference race. Coach Puny Wilson's Sam Hous-

on Bearkats, surprise package in the LSC the past two seasons with pound sophomore from Childress, second-place honors, are again fig- was moved over to tackle Saturday ured to be the team to beat in the and the result caused a round of ex-1940 conference race.

Detroit Buys Three Beaumont Exporters

DETROIT-The Detroit Tigers announced the outright purchase of Matty Bell to whistle contentedly three pitchers, a third baseman and as he left the field at the end of exists between the opposing tems an outfielder from the Beaumont club of the Texas League Saturday They will report next spring. They Leslie Mueller, Beaumont's lead-

tories and 11 defeats. Charles Fuchs, right-hander whom Beaumont bought this year from Oklahoma City. He has won 19 and

Beaumont since the close of the 1938 Murray Franklin, 24-year-old University of Illinois graduate, who

has played with Beaumont two sea-

Robert Patrick, outfielder who has been with Beaumont all season. In 1938 and 1939 he alternated between Beaumont and Alexandria.

BROWNS BUY FOUR

ST. LOUIS -(A)- Purchase of WASHINGTON -(P)- The State lin, 23-game winner this season, and Department has issued an order three other players from their San that residents of Canada and New- Antonio club in the Texas League

Also acquired in the deal were

Amateur Golfers Tune Up For National Tournament

of the Winged Foot Golf Club.

S. W. Conference **Grid Shorts**

graphers put the University of Texas shown up yet.

The football huskies ran, jumped, of New Orleans, in one of Saturleaped, pivoted, twisted and even day's standout practice foursomes. dove on their manly chests into the But the only man who drew any ground for the demanding picture- people away from the clubhouse was

phenomenal sophomore broken field waiting to see him putt when he expert, was overweight proved to reached the ninth green. He took be slightly exaggerated when Crain three putts for a bogey 6. Then checked in at 174 pounds, only four about 50 of them followed him pounds over last season.

juries continued to plague the Uni- rest as they were in the golf shot versity of Arkansas Porkers Satur- he hit. day as they went through two strenuous drills in 90-degree weather. Maurice Brit, senior end, and Harold Schmidt, junior back, received sprained ankles while Delbert Wolf,

COLLEGE STATION, Tex .- (A)-Texas A. & M. punters worked under pressure Saturday with defense linemen crashing through in an effort to block their kicks. Bill Sibley, soph center, and Chip Routt, starting tackle, accounted for the only blocked punts during the

ed a broken bone in his hand.

15-minute drill.

HOUSTON-P-The tempo of Rice Institute football practice picked up Saturday as the Owls went to work on offensive football plays, continued working on pass defense and had their usual quota of tack-

ling, blocking and calisthenics. Twice during the afternoon, first using the blocking dummies and later working against a defensive team that gave ground. Head Coach Jess Neely had his squad drilling

on offense. Combinations were changed from time to time Saturday, with the backs working at these positions: tailback, T. A. Weems, Dick Dwelle and Billy Cline; wingback, Calvin McDougle, Joe Price and Fred Wol-Lone Star Flag cott; blocking back, Jack Everett, Rickey Vestal, Jim Deal and Stoop Dickson, and fullback, Whit Zander. Bob Brumley and Earl Glassie.

WACO-(P)-The Baylor Bears Saturday put on pads and went through long blocking drills. Coach Morley Jennings worked

In pass practice, Jack Wilson was Jack Russell, 210-pound sophomore

E. F. Crimm, big tackle, went out for ten days with a dislocated elbow

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Coach Dutch Meyer sent his TCU gridders through a gruelling two-hour scrim-

Connie Sparks, fullback of the 1938 team now playing left end stood out with fine pass catches and Down in the piney woods Coach long runs. Soph Dean Bagley, quarterbacking the first team, ran the

Kyle Gillespie, the hard luck Paa hospital, was in uniform Saturday A disappointing third-place club afternoon. He did some long punt-

> DALLAS -(A)- Clarence (Nubbin) Booth, a 6-foot 1 inch, 220 cited chatter among Southern Methodist University football coaches. Booth, a star end with the Fresh-

man eleven last fall, to the new job in surprising fashion, performing his strange duties with a naturalness that caused Head Coach

World registration of automobiles now is 45,422,411, of which more added to the two rosters which than 68 per cent are in the United should add strength and give the ing pitcher this season with 18 vic- States and possessions.

I day which helped make the practice MAMARONECK, N. Y .- (P)-The shotmaking difficult for some of woods were full of trees and the the lads, but among those who betfairways full of golfters as some tered par were Wilford Wehrle of 150 of the country's best amateurs Chicago, rated one of the main warmed up Saturday for the 44th threats to defending champion Mar-National championship, which be- vin (Bud) Ward; Harold H. Mandgins Monday over the West course ley, Jr., Connecticut Open and Amateur titleholder; Ed Meister of There was a brisk breeze Satur- Cleveland, and Skip Alexander of Duke University. All shot one-under-par 71's the best scores returned

Of the 10 former champions entered, eight have checked in. Besides Ward, they are Chic Evans, Francis Ouimet, Jess Sweetser, Willie Turnesa, Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer and George Dunlap, Max AUSTIN-(A)-Newspaper photo- Marston and Jesse Guilford haven?

Longhorns through their paces Sat- Sheehan played with Ward. Art Doering of Chicago and Fred Haas

Bing Crosby. Reports that Jack Crain, last year's The crooner found about 75 people over the tenth tee, where they seemed fully as interested simply FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .- (P)-In- in watching while he sat down to

If he should qualify for match play and last any time at all he may attract some terrific galleries. The field starts teeing off in threesomes early Monday. The low 64 180-pound sophomore back, suffer- will go into match play, with two

> and Thursday, the 36-hole semifinals Friday and the 36-hole final next Saturday. **Night Baseball**

> > Set In Majors

18-hole rounds a day Wednesday

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK-(P)-Night baseball isn't a novelty in the major leagues any longer and you can safely bet your ticket to the World Series that it is going to keep right on spread-

No announcements are necessary -all anybody has to do is take a look at the turnstile count. With two games still on schedule for the St. Louis Browns at Sportsman's Park, night base-

ball has drawn 1.558,021 paying customers into ten ball parks this summer for an average of 20,774 a Considering that these figures include an entire season, good weather and bad, fine and frowsy attractions and rich and poor clubs.

they emphasize more strongly thank words the benefit lights have proved to baseball as a business. Two of the biggest turnouts of the year were at night games-59,069 at Cleveland August 14 when the Indians played the Chicago White

Sox and 53,897 at New York August 7 for a game between the Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers. If you again consider that both these games were played on Wednesday nights, and then hazard a guess at what the same contests would have drawn on any work-day afternoon, you will understand why lighting systems have warmed their

way to the bosoms of the baseball Here are the total night game attendance figures of each of the clubs playing under lights:

National League Brooklyn Dodgers 201,669. Cincinnati Reds 177,967. Pittsburgh Pirates 167,930. New York Giants 163,844. St. Louis Cardinals 91.666. Philadelphia Phils 65,839.

Total 868,915. American League Chicago Whitesox 228,703. Cleveland Indians 234.671. St. Louis Browns 124,480. Philadelphia A's 101,252. *-For 12 games; other clubs 7.

H And H To Play **Edelstein Today**

HARLINGEN-Weather permiting, the Harlingen H and H team, one of the strongest semi-pro outfits in the Rio Grande Valley, will meet the tought Edelstein team of Brownsville at Fair Park here Sun-

day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Baseball fans are assured of a hard fought game for a real rivalry and when they meet it is for keeps and not just another game.

Several new players have been I fans a tighter diamond contest

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Tribe Finds **Detroit Has** Joined 'Em

Junior Loop Race **Tightens**

CLEVELAND-(P)- The Indians lost to Chicago Saturday, 5-4, for their sixth straight defeat. The Tribe dropped into a first

place deadlock with Detroit though retaining a mathematical advantage of one percentage point by virtue of the difference in total games

Chicago	AB	R	H	Cleveland	AB	R
Webb 2b	4	0	1	Boudreau ss	5	0
Kreevich ef	5	0	1	Weatherly cf	2	1
Kuhel 1b	4	0	0	Campbell of	2	0
Solters If	4	1	1	Chapman rf	4	0
Appling ss	5	1	2	Bell 1b	4	
Wright rf	3	1	2	Heath If	4	1
Tresh c	3	1	1	Keltner 3b	4	
Kennedy 3b	3	1	3	Mack 2b	4	1
Dietrich p	3	0	0	Hemsley c	3	1
Brown p	1	0	0	Harder p	1	0
				Eisenstat p	1	0
				Hale z	0	0
				Grimes zz	0	0
				Dobson p	0	0
				Pytlak zzz	1	0
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Totals 35 5 10 Totals 35 4 10 z-Batted for Eisenstat in 7th inning. zz-Ran for Hale in 7th inning. zzz-Batted for Dobson in 9th inning

Errors: Heath, Hemsley, Kennedy. Runs batted in: Bell. Appling, Tresh, Kennedy, Boudreau 2, Kreevich, Heath. Two base hits: Weatherly, Solters, Boudreau, Kelt-ner. Home run: Heath. Sacrifices: Tresh. Kuhel, Double plays: Webb, Appling and Kuhel 2; Dobson, Hemsley and Bell. Left on bases: Chicago 9; Cleveland 7. Bases on balls: off Dietrich 2, off Brown 1, off Harder 2, off Dobson 1. Struck out: by Dietrich 1, by Brown 1, by Eisenstat 1. Hits: off Dietrich 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Brown 2 in 2 2-3; off Harder 7 in 3 1-3; off Eisenstat 1 in 3 2-3; off Dobson 2 in 2. Losing pitcher: Harder. Umpires: Kolls, Pipgras, Summer s and Rue. Time: 2:03.

YANKS 4; RED SOX 3

BOSTON -(P)- The New York Yankees got back on the victory trail Saturday, blasting out a 4-3 decision over the fourth place Boston Red Sox, thanks to Marius Russo and Joe DiMaggio. Russo, in chalking up his 13th victory of the season limited the

Sox to eight hits. DiMaggio, getting two blows in three appearances at the plate made his second appearance a most timely one, hitting his 29th homer of the season over the left field fence with George Selkirk, who had replaced the injured Tommy Henrich, on base.

	New York	AB	R	H	Boston	AB	R	1
	Gordon 2b	3	1	1	D D'Magio el	1 4	1	
	Rolfe 3b	4	0	0	Cramer rf	2	1	
	Henrich rf	1	0	1	Foxx e	4		
*	Selkirk rf	2	1	1	Williams If	4	1	
	J DiMagio et	1 3	2	2	Cronin ss	4		
	Keller If	4		1	Doerr 2b	4		
	Rosar ef	3	0	0	Finney 1b	4	0	
					Gelbert 3b		0	
					Heving p			
	Russo p	1	0	2	Bagby z	1		
					Grove p	0		
-					Carey zz	1	0	
		'	-	-		-	-	*
	Totals	30	4		Totals	33	3	

-Batted for Heving in 7th. 22-Batted for Grove in 9th.

base hits: Russo, Gordon, Keller. Home runs: J. DiMaggio, Williams. Stolen base: Gordon. Sacrifice: Cramer. Double plays: Rosar and Gordon; Cronin, Doerr and Finney 2. Left on bases: New York 4: Boston 6. Bases on balls: off Russo 2, off Heving 2, off Grove 2. Struck out: by 1, by Heving 2. Hits: off Heving 8 in 7 innings; off Grove 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher: by Heving (Crosetti). Losing pitcher: Heving. Umpires: Rommel, Hubbard and Moriarty. Time: 1:32.

A'S 8; SENATORS 5 WASHINGTON -(A)- The Philadelphia Athletics pounded three was going to steal the show, bu Washington pitchers for 16 hits the pressure always sets in during here Saturday to wallop the Na- the dog days and that's when the tionals, 8-5, behind the 6-hit pitch- "old men"-if they've got it-car ing of Johnny Babich.

Phil'delphia	AB	R	H	Washington AB	R	1
Gant'bein 3b	6	1	3	Case cf 3	1	
Moses rf		2	3	Lewis rf 4	1	
8 Chapmn cf	3	3	1	Walker If 4	1	
Johnson If		2	3	Travis 3b 3		
Biebert 1b		0	3	Bloodwrth 2b 4	1	
Hayes c	3	0	2	Sanford 1b 4	0	
McCoy 2b	4	0	0	Pofahl ss 4	0	
P Chapmn as	4	0	1	Early e 1	0	
Babich p		0	0	Hahn e 3	0	
			-	Haynes p 0	0	
				Thuman p 2		
				Montegudo p 0	1	
	-	-	-		-	-
Totals :	38		16	Totals 32		

Errors: Lewis, Haynes, Hahn 2, Gantene. Runs batted in: Gantenbein, Sieber Sanford, Travis 2, Johnson 2, Lewis. Tw base hits: Johnson 2. Havnes, Moses. Thre base hit: Bloodworth. Home run: Ganter bein. Stolen bases: Walker, P. Chapman Moses, S. Chapman Sacrifices: Siebert.
Babich. Double plays: Travis, Bloodworth,
and Sanford 2; McCoy, F. Chapman and
Siebert. Left on bases: Philadelphia 12;
Washington 3. Pases on balls: off Haynes 2. Thuman 4, Moneagudo 1, Babich Struck out: by Haynes 1, Babich 3, Mor teagudo 1. Hits: off Haynes 6 in 2 innings; Thuman 8 in 5; Monteagudo 2 in 2. Win-ning pitcher: Babich. Losing pitcher: Thu-man. Umpires: Ormsby, Geisel and Quinn.

TIGERS 5; BROWNS 4

DETROIT-(A)-A ninth - inning rally pulled a 5 to 4 victory out of the hat for the Detroit Tigers in their game with the St. Louis Browns Saturday.

St. Iouis	AB	R	H	Detroit AB	R	H
Heffner 2b	4	0	1	Bartell ss 3	0	1
Grace rf	5	0	1	Averill zzz 1	1	1
Radeliff If	4	0	0	Campbell rf 5	0	2
Judnich cf	4	1	1	Gehringer 2b 4	0	1
Clift 3b	4	2	3	Greenberg If 3	1	1
McQuinn 1b	2	0	1	York 1b 4	0	1
Berardino se	4	1	2	Stainback ef 4	0	0
Swift c	4	0	2	Sullivan 3b 2	1	0
Kennedy p		0	0	Tebbetts c 2	1	0
				Gorsica p 2	1	0
				McCosky z 1	0	0
				Benton p 0	0	0
				Higgins zz 0	0	0

Totals 35 4 11 Totals 31 5 7 2-Batted for Gorsica in 7th. 22-Batted for Benton in 9th.

222-Batted for Bartell in 9th. 010 101 001-4 Berardino 2, Swift 2, Campbell 2, Averill 2, Greenberg. Two base hits: Clift, York, Berardino, Campbell. Home run: Greenberg. Stolen base: Bartell. Sacrifice: Higgins. Double plays: Gehringer, Bartell and York; Sullivan, Gehringer and York; Heffner, Berardino and McQuinn Left on Boston 3-3: Philadelphia 2-1 ner, Berardino and McQuinn, Left on bases: St. Louis 7; Detroit 8. Bases on balls: off Kennedy 6; off Gorsica 2, off Benton 1. Struck out: by Kennedy 1, by Gorsica Gorsica 1, by Benton 2, Hits: off Gorsica in 7 innings; off Benton 2 in 2, Wild pitch: Gorsica. Winning pitcher: Benton. Umpires: Basil, Grieve and McGowan. Time: 1:66. Attendance (actual): 11,219.

BACKSTOP'S JOB IS TOUGH ONE By Phil Berube



Radcliff Holds Batting Lead In American League

National

CHICAGO—(P)—Four steady hit-ters are poised for a drive to knock Rip Radcliff off of the American Cooney of League batting leadership, but it Rowell 2b won't be the first time the St. Ross if Louis veteran has been challenged Miller ss

Rip has been pacing the field since mid-July, his margin ranging from one to 17 points, but he has managed to shake off his rivals when they came too close. Rip slid down two points last week to .348. but his first place lead now is nine points as compared to his five-point edge a week ago.

Bracketed at .339 are the four ted in: DiMaggio one. Wright spurted to gain six points.

NEW YORK -(AP)-An American League cast-off who has been on of the Brooklyn Dodgers' most con sistent hitters, has finally wrenched the National League's batting title away from the younger set.

Young Carvel (Bama) Rowel looked for awhile as though h come through.

Fred (Dixie) Walker, highly popular with the Flatbush fans, pick- May 1. Two base hit: Warren. Home run ed up six points during the week to West. Sacrifices: Mueller. Double play skyrocket into first place at .326. Miller to Rowell to West, Left on bases Rowell, who started to skid last off Sullivan 6; off Pearson 3. Struck week but managed to stay up in out: by Sullivan 3, by Pearson 5. Hits: off front, lost seven points this week-end—and that was fatal. He now rests in a second place tie with Frank McCormick of Cincinnati at Campbell. Time: 1:55. Attendance: 1500.

Standings TEXAS LEAGUE

Standings			
	W	L	Pe
Houston	105	55	.6
C Con Antonio		71	.5
Reallmont		72	.5
I. Ohlahama Oim	82	77	.5
. Dallas		82	.4
Tules		82	.4
G Chravanort		88	
Fort Worth		108	.3
Regulte Saturds			
3. Houston 4: Beaumont 1			
Tulsa 6: Fort Worth 5			
Shreveport 10; San Antoni	0 0		
Only games scheduled.			
Games Today			

Dallas at Fort Worth (D) Oklahoma City at Tulsa (D) San Antonio at Shreveport (D)

		Stan			GUI		
Team					W	L	
Cleveland					75	56	
Detroit					76	57	
New York					74	57	
Boston					72	61	
Chicago					68	62	
Washington					56	76	
St. Louis					55	79	
Philadelphia					48	77	
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New York							
Chicago 5:	Cle	velar	nd .				
Detroit 5; Chicago 5; Philadelphi	Cle	velar	shin	gto	n 5.		

New York at Boston Philadelphia at Washington Chicago at Cleveland

St. Louis at Detroit NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings 003-5 Brooklyn 75

Boston 3-3; Philadelphia 2-1 Cincinnati 7; Chicago 6 New York 4: Brooklyn 1 Pittsburgh 14: St. Louis 9 Brooklyn at New York Boston at Philadelphia

BEES 3-3; PHILS 2-1 PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Max opener 3-2.

Bragan se Warren e Berres c Posedel p Mazzera I Smoll p 0 0 Syl Johnson 1 0 Totals 43 3 13 Totals 42 2

Errors: May, Bragan, Mahan, Runs batwho are given a fair chance of Two base hits: Marty, Miller, Rowell, May overtaking the consistent Brownie Sacrifice hits: Berres. Double plays: Glosoutfielder—Joe DiMaggio of New Sop. Rowell and West. Left on bases: York, Ted Williams of Boston and off Beck 3. Struck out: by Posedel 5. by Luke Appling and Taft Wright of Chicago. While Radcliff was losing two points for the week Williams was losing six, Appling three and Campbell. Time: 2:07.

Boston	AB			Phil'delphia AB	R
Sisti 3b	4	0	0	May 3b 3	0
Cooney cf	4	1	2	Mueller 2b-lf 4	0
Rowell 2b	4	1	1	Litwhiler rf 5	
West 1b	3	1	1	Rizzo lf-cf 5	0
Ross If	3	0	0	Marty ef 2	0
Miller ss	3	0	0	Schulte 2b 1	0
Moore rf	4	0	0	Bragan ss 4	0
Masi c	3	0		Warren c 4	1
Sullivan p	2	0	1	Mahan 1b 3	0
Javery p	1	0	0	Pearson p 1	0
				Mazzera x 1	0
				Smoll p 6	0
		-			-
Totals	31	8		Totals 35	1

Philadelphia 010 000 000-1 Errors: None. Runs batted in: West 3.

PIRATES 14: CARDS 9 Pirates scored eight runs on seven hits in the eighth inning and added three runs in the ninth to come

Cardinals, 14 to 9, Saturday in the

opener of a three-game series. Brown 2b Moore cf Gustine 2b Garms 3b Elliott rf Vaughan ss Slaughter rf . Robays If 6 Fletcher 1b Mize 1b DiMaggio cf Koy lf Davis c 3 Fernandes c 1 Owen c S. Martin J Bowman p 3 Marion ss M'Fayden p 0 0 Cooper p Lanier p M. Brown p 1 0 Padgett zz Totals 46 14 20 Totals 40 9 12 x-Batted for MacFayden in 8th.

zz-Batted for Lanier in 9th. Pittsburgh 010 100 183-14 430 110 000- 9 Runs batted in: Mize 2, Owen 2, Davis, Koy 2, Orengo. J. Bowman, Marion, Moore, Vaughan 3, Fernandes, P. Waner, Garms, DiMaggio 4, Elliott, Fletcher. Two base hits: Mize, Vaughan, Fernandes, P. Waner, DiMaggio, Three base hit: Koy. Home runs: Moore, Vaughan, DiMaggio. Ctolen bases: Moore. Sacrifice: Garms. Double play: J. Brown, Marion and Mize. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 13; St. Louis 9. Bases on balls: off Heintzelman 3, off J.
Bowman 1, off M. Brown 1, off Cooper 3. Bowman 1, off M. Brown 1, off Cooper 3, off Doyle 2, off Lanier 2, Struck out: by J. Bowman 3, by M. Brown 2, by Cooper 3. Hits: off Heintzelman 2 in 1-3 innings: off J. Bowman 9 in 4 2-3; off MacFayden 1 in 2; off M. Brown 0 in 2; off Cooper 12 in 7 1-3; off Doyle 3 in 1-3; off Lanier 4 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher: by Doyle (Fletcher). Winning pitcher: MacFayden, Losing pitcher: Doyle, Umpires: Sears, Jordar and Barr, Time: 2:38.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanooga 5; Little Rock 0 New Orleans 5; Knoxville 4 Atlanta 5: Memphis 2 (Cnly games scheduled).

ered 250 billion miles in 1939.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

REDS 7: CUBS 6 CHICAGO-(P)- Ival Goodman's West's homer with two abroad in the third inning gave the Boston Bees a 3-1 victory over the Phillies gave the Cincinnet Bees a 7-1 victory ov in the final game of Saturday's 6 victory over the Chicago Cubs The leading rival of St. Lou's year the swarthy pill-pounder of bett, Taylor, Two base hits: Bell, York, Dixie Walker First In doubleheader after the Bees were Saturday. The defeat put the Cubs gigantic Georgian is another John- the Quakertowners has trumped his Curtright. Double plays: Hausmann to forced to go 10 innings to win the mathematically out of the pennant ny-John Costa Rizzo, of the Phila- own homer with another in the very Stevens, Jones to York to Jones, Left on

Cincinnati .	AB	R	H	Chicago	AB	R	H
Werber 3b	5	2	2	Hack 3b	5	0	1
M M'C'mk cf	5	2	2	Herman 2b	4	1	1
Goodman rf	5	1	2	Nicholson rf	4	2	2
F M'C'mk 1b	5	0	0	Leiber cf	3	0	1
Ripple If	4	0	6	Bonura 1b	5	0	1
Arnovich If	0	0	0	Gleeson If	3	1	1
Lombardi e		1		Collins e	3	0	1
Frey 2b	4	1	1	Mattick ss	4	1	1
Myers ss	3	0	2	Root p		1	1
Derringer p	2	0	0				
Thompson p	1	0	0				
Totals	39	7	12	Totals	35		10

Errors: Gleeson, Thompson, Runs batted in: Werber, Myers, F. McCormick, Lombardi, Goodman, Bonura, Mattick, Nicholson 4. Two base hits: Nicholson, Collins, Leiber, Lombardi 2. Home runs: Nicholson. Goodman. Sacrifices: Myers, Collins. Double plays: Myers, Frey and P. McCormick, Left on bases: Cincinnati 9: Chicago 9. Bases on balls: off Derringer 4: off Thompson on balls: off Derringer 4. off 2; off Root 3. Struck out: by Derringer 2. by Thompson 6, by Root 4. Hits: off thompson 6. by Root 4. Hits: off 3 in 5. Winning pitcher: Thompson. Um-pires: Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. pires: Stew Time: 2:09.

GIANTS 4; DODGERS 1

NEW YORK-(A)-It took Babe Young's fifth inning homer with the bases full to give the Giants their first victory of the season over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Polo Grounds Saturday.

The score was 4-1. Previously the Flatbushers had captured seven straight victories this year in Har-

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	New York AB	R	H
Reiser 3b	4	0	1	Seeds cf 1	1	1
Walker cf	3	0	0	Moore If 2	1	0
Medwick If	4	0	0	Demaree rf 1		0
Camilli 1b	4	0	1	Young 1b 3	1	2
Wasdell rf	3	1	1	Danning c 4	0	0
Pranks e	3	0	0	Ott 3b 3	0	0
Coscarart 2b	3	0	1	Cuccinello 2b 4	0	1
Hudson ss	2	0	1	Witek ss 4	0	3
Grissom p	2	0	1	Gumbert p 3	1	0
Vosmik x	1	0	0		1	
Head p	0	0	0			
Totals	30	1		Totale 20	-	-

x-Batted for Grissom in 8th. Errors: None. Runs batted in: Wasdell. ST. LOUIS—(P)—The Pittsburgh Sacrifice: Moore. Double plays Gumbert. Witek and Young: Coscarart, Hudson and Camilli. Left on bases: New York 7. Brooklyn 3. Bases on balls: off Grissom 5, off Gumbert 1. Struck out: by Gumbert 6. by from far behind and defeat the Grissom 3. Hits: off Grissom 6 in 7 innings; off Head 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: Grissom. Umpires: Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon.

Today's

the major leagues Sunday (won-lost records in parentheses)

Brooklyn at New York (2)-Tamulis (8-4) and Hamlin (9-7) vs Hubbell (11-8) and Melton (10-8) Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Errickson 11-10) and Strincevich (4-6) vs Highe 11-16) and Si Johnson (3-11). Cincinnati at Chicago-Turner (11-6) vs Olsen (10-9).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—Sewell (13-3) and Lanahan (5-5) vs Bowman (6-4) and Warneke (14-8).

New York at Boston-Chandler ,7-6) s Fleming (0-1). Philadelphia at Washington (2)-Vaughan (2-6) and Beckman (6-2) vs Hudson (14-14) and Anderson (0-0). Chicago at Cleveland-Lyons (10-7) vs Milnar (15-8). St. Louis at Detroit-Niggeling (6-10) vs Rowe (13-3).

Breckenridge Crash

BRECKENRIDGE-(A)- A mar killed in an automobile accident Friday night near here was identified Saturday as L. E. Johnson, farmer of near Cisco.

He was thrown from his automobile on "Dead Man's Curve" 12 miles south of here when the vehicle hit Motor vehicles in the United a cement post. A witness said he States are estimated to have cov- swerved his truck to avoid hitting another car

Johnny Rizzo Champion 2-Inning Homer-Pairer

With Johnny Mize noisily smash- month. ing all National League home run So as the Phils start their annual x Bradsher 1 0 0

delphia Phils, a Texas-born Ital- next heat. iano who slugged five years in the Other long-rangers have perform- Klaerner 5, by Sorelle 1. Hits: off Sorelle 45 cents for skilled workers and

Houston Buffaloes, was batting DiMaggio August 22-but when champ of the Nypa League at El- Rizzo nudged Whitey Moore for a ira in 1934, and in his freshman homer in the second inning of the National League season, '38, hit 23 second game in Cincinnati August home runs, more homers than any 25, then another 4-bagger the very of the bygone Pittsburgh heroes had next inning, it marked the third crowded into any one season in a time this year that John of the half-century of Pirate history. This year John is cleanup man in to his Philadelphia public.

the Phillies' batting order. All August he kept knocking baseballs hibition June 30 in the first game out of sight at a rapid rate. Reach- of a twin bill with the Giants. Paul ing the brink of September, Rizzo Dean had the Phils shut out until found himself second only to Mize among National League homer-hitters but second by more than a Paul. Up came Rizzo in the third dozen homers' margin, too high a

Oliver Goes Into Tie With Sam Snead

SCRANTON, Pa., -(P)- An erratic putter kicked away Sam Snead's supremacy in the \$5,000 Anthracite Open golf tournament Saturday sending into a half-way deadlock for top honors with Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., at 138.

The Shawnee-On-Delaware golfer, medalist with a five-under par 65 Friday, ballooned to 73 in Saturday's 18-hole round, taking 19 putts on the outbound nine. Oliver fired a two-below par 68

H to add to Friday's 70. Felix Serafin, home pro at the Scranton Country Club, was immediately back of the leaders with

Roosevelt Plans To Do Some Homework Field, and the other six orchards of the senior loop.

HYDE PARK -(A)- President Roosevelt arrived at his 1,200-acre John's nine will stand for a long country estate Saturday for a few time to come, at least until the next can be handled at a distance from changes its home address in mid-Washington.

hill to climb in the season's final

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production records of the past de- trick of jamming traffic among the cade and pointing towards the all- September drive contenders, Rizzo time fame zone of Babe Ruth and is concentrating on clinching his x-Batted for Sorelle in 8th.

Texas League on his way up the ed the duplex job once—Mize him- ladder, mainly for his home town self in Brooklyn, May 13; Vince by Sorelle (Taylor). Wild pitch: Sorelle also complained about their food. Phils had thusly endeared himself

Said P. P. Saw John's first ex-Rizzo connected for the circuit in the second inning, the first run off inning and again busted for the boundary, the last hit off Dean that

Showing Philly's complete neutrality in the age-old metropolitan feud between Giants and Dodgers, Johnny made it all square by socking Brooklyn with his quick-followup-homer strategem August 14 in the Dodgers home orchard.

Decided flair for the bigarre has stamped Rizzo's big league homerhitting career from the start. In that fine freshman year of his with the Pirates, 1938, he set a new alltime record by hitting official National League homers in 9 different ball parks in one season.

That yaer the Phillies moved in mid-season from their time-honored citadel on Broad street to their present home, Shibe Park. On his way to setting all-time Pirate homer history. Rizzo hit homers in both of the Phillies' home parks as well as in his own home grounds. Forbes

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TEXAS LEAGUE

BUFFS 4: EXPORTERS 1 BEAUMONT - (P) - Whatever humbled them 4 to 1 in the second game of the series.

AB R H | Beaumont AB R H Wyrostek cf Hinkle c Antonelli 1b 4 Patrick of Sturdivnt 1b 3 Fuchs p x Harris Totals 33 4 10 Totals 31 1 4

x-Batted for Fuchs in 7th. Wyrostek, Winsett 2, Wilks. Parsons. Two base hits: Wilks, Vincent. Three base Fort Worth 010 120 010-

SPORTS 10; MISSIONS 0

nio's Missions, feeling the strain of the Texas League race, blew up here Saturday night, and committed seven errors to allow Shreveport to take a 10 to 0 victory.

Santone AB R H | Shreveport AB R H Hausman 2b 3 0 0 Taylor 2b 4 3 Beil cf 4 0 1 Curtright cf 5 0 Stephens ss 4 0 6 Corbett If Harshany c 4 0 1 Jones 1b Jorgensen If 4 0 4 0 0 York ss 0 York ss 4 1 : Kraus rf 3 0 1 Andrews e 4 2 Sorelle p 2 0 1 Klaerner p 4 2 Kraus rf

Harshany, Stolen bases: Andrews, Taylor. bases: San Antonio 6, Shreveport 5. Bases from 18 and 20 cents an hour to 30

OILERS 6: CATS 5 TULSA-(A)-Tulsa's Oilers scor chances the Beaumont Exporters ed a run in the last inning to edge had of finishing in second place out Fort Worth Saturday night, 6 were blasted here Saturday after- to 5, and ended the series with four noon when Ted Wilks of Houston games out of five over the hapless

Ft. Worth AB	R	H	Tulsa	AB	R	H
Hunnicutt 3b 5	0	0	Merulle ss			4
Lee cf 4	1	1	Crawford ef			
Abreu rf 4		2	Donaldson If		2	2
Oana If 4			Waitkus 1b		1	1
Jeffries 1b 3		2	Zydowski 3b	5	1	1
McDowell 2b 4.		0	B. Olsen rf	5	2	3
Chatham ss 3	0	1	Johnson 2b	5	0	1
Kies e 4	1	1	Steiner e	1		1
Cohen p 2	0	0	McDougal e.		0	
Greer p 6	0	0	Campbell p			
x Hillin 1		0	Tubb p			
Thomas p 0		0	x R. Olsen			0
			xx Carrell	1		1
			& Crosby	1		
		-		-	-	-
Totals 34			Totals 4	12		17

x-R. Olsen batted for Steiner in 7th.
xx-Carroll batted for R. Olsen in 7th. 2-Crosby batted for Tubb in 9th.

Korte to Sturdivant. Korte to Sturdivant. in: McDowell, Lee, Abreu. Jeffries, John-Bases on balls: off Wilks 4. Fuchs 1. son, B. Olsen, Carroll 2. Merullo. Two base 1. Struck out: by Wilks 5, Puchs hits: Oana, Jeffries, Zydowski, Carroll, 4. Mueller 3. Hits and runs: off Fuchs 9 and 4 in 7. Losing pitcher: Fuchs. Wild pitch: Wilks. Caught stealing: Murtaugh (Parsons). Left on bases: Houston 5: Zydowski to Merullo to Waitkus; Zydowski to oJhnson to Waitkus; Merullo to Johnson to Waitkus. Bases on balls: off Cohen 1, off Thomas 1. Campell 3. Struck out: by SHREVEPORT—(P)—With second | Geer 1, Thomas 1, Campbell 2, Tubb 2, Passed ball: Kies. Runs and hits: off place already clinched San Anto- Cohen 5 and 12 in 6 2-3; Greer 0 and 3

Canal Labor Strike Spreads To Pacific As High Pay Asked

BALBOA, C. Z. -(P)- A strike of laborers employed on secret defense projects or. the Panama Canal spread to the Pacific side of the canal Saturday when 300 to 400 men Totals 31 0 4 Totals 39 10 12 refused to check in for work. The strike started among several

employed there refused to report for work Friday.

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week's toll to six.

with the Pharr man.

conduct the rites for Standifer, as-

sisted by Rev. H. W. Shiriey, Mc-

Allen Baptist pastor. Interment will

be in the Roselawn Cemetery, Mc-

Arrangements for the Mears fun-

eral were incomplete pending ar-

rival of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Assistant District Attorney Jack

Ross said the official investigation

of the crash was closed Saturday

when it was indicated that none

of the three vehicles involved di-

swerved to pass a pickup truck

driven by Joe Runnels, Donna truck

Collins, 46, of Palacios, Texas. Col-

trailer bed ripped through the en-

tire left side of the sedan, bring-

ing instant death both to Standifer

helper, Albert Pavlicek, 28, of Pa-

lacios, were hurt. They had de-

livered a load of baled hay in the

Valley and were enroute to Palacios

was owned by J. A. Tanner of Pa-

another aunt in Donna Friday or

Surviving the Pharr victim are

his wife of Pharr, his son, Clifton,

of San Antonio, and one sister, Mrs.

S. E. Busby of Donna. Surviving

young Mears in addition to his

parents are two brothers, Robert of

One of the Valley's most tragic

weeks began Friday night, Aug. 30, the Labor Day weekend, when J.

Bonner Wootton, youthful presi-

Weslaco at La Feria, and Pierce A.

early last Tuesday from injuries

received when his car overturned

Council Meeting Set

SAN BENITO - Plans for the

year's activities will be mapped at

a meeting of the San Benito Ath-

letic Council slated for 7:30 p. m.

Superintendent Grady St. Clair.

committee chairman, is assisted on

For Weapons Plant

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The War

Department announced Saturday

this group by Dr. James Casey,

Monday at the high school.

near Brownsville.

three sisters, all of Houston.

a home for J. T. Ellis of Weslaco and fatally injured by a car driven

John H. Mears of Houston.

BORDER CITY IS TO OPEN BABY CLINIC

Infant Care, Foods Taught Mothers

BROWNSVILLE - Letters have been mailed by members of the Junior Service league to heads of civic and religious organizations asking help in advertising the preschool well baby clinic to be opened soon under league sponsorship. The league has asked the assistance of everyone in bringing to the attention of those in need of clinic services to the project to be started

Anyone who knows of a baby in need of care is asked to contact any league member, or to call Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Jr., telephone

The clinic, to be located in the old city hall, will be opened in October, with definite opening date and hours to be announced later. The clinic has for its aim the care and feeding of babies and the giving of preventive serums.

Mothers of undernourished babies will be urged to bring them to the clinic where they will be instructed in bathing and feeding children. Proper food formulas will be given, and milk and baby food will be furnished those unable to provide

A doctor and nurse will be in attendance always at the clinic. Classes will be held under Miss Josephine McGee, county nurse for the instruction of the league members so that they may assist in the work.

The project has been begun with the approval of both civic and health authorities who are of the opinion that the care of small children definitely will pay great dividends in years to come.

At the league's meeting this past week, final plans were made, and reports from various committees on work completed were heard. Many of the doctors will give their services, it was revealed at the

Select Films

Visual Education Is To Be Given

visual education committee of the San Benito school system are expected Monday to complete their selection and booking dates for films to be shown in classes this

sisted by Miss Helen Milum, elementary grades representative, Miss Margaret Conrardy, junior high school; and Quinton Louthan, business manager. San Benito is a member of the visual education group of nine Valley schools, which has established a film library in Mer-

Lightning Proposed As Cause Of Crash That Cost 25 Lives

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The possibility that lightning caused the crash of the Pennsylvania Central Airline plane in which 25 persons were killed last Saturday near Lovettsville, Va., was suggested Friday by witnesses at the opening of hearings before the Civil Aeronautics

Mountaineers of the hill country of Western Virginia near Lovettsville, described a lightning flash which immediately preceded the accident. None, however, saw lightning strike the plane in which Senator Lundeen (F-L Minn) and 24 others died.

Antonescu Greets Hitler, Mussolini

BUCHAREST, Rumania - (Satrday) - (P) -Gen. Ion Antonescu, Adolf Hitler of Germany and Benito of Santa Rosa. Mussolini of Italy, who have guaranteed Rumania's shrunken frontiers.

The message to Hitler said: lief in the great German people and again send you an expression of people and their great future."

Rothschilds Lose VICHY-(A)-Five members of

the famous Rothschild banking family and ten other persons, most of Installation Of them journalists, were deprived of their French citizenship Friday on the accusation that they had left France without the government's

A number of those named are in the United States.

All of the Rothschild banking fortune left in France, and the property of the others stripped of citizenship, will be confiscated.

Willkie Change Said

National Chairman Edward J. Flynn San Benito, Garde la Porte; L. J. in a parade of Brazilian forces celesaid Friday that Wendell L. Willkie's McFarland, Harlingen, Commis brating the 118th anniversary of the "change of heart on the conscrip- Voyaguer; Guy Wilson, Harlingen, nation's independence from Portution of industry amendment was purely political."

"I notice that Mr. Willkie Friday declared in favor of the conscription of industry as well as men," he said in a statement. "That certainly is amusing. His change of front has returned from Brenham where comes right after I pointed out that he was called by the serious illness the Republican platforms in 1924, of his father, John Blasig, who is 1928 and 1932 were on record in fa- now reported on the road to revor of such conscription."

Valley Wreck Kills Two Men



This demolished mass of wreckage was all that remained of the heavy sedan owned and driven by Willard J. Standifer, 55, of Pharr, after it smashed into a truck and trailer six miles north of San Manuel Friday night. In the right foreground lies Standifer's body. It was removed from the wreckage by Robert Collins, 46, driver of the truck involved. Still in the front seat when the picture was made was the body of Marion Woodrow Mears, 28, passenger in the sedan.

The vaccine is prepared with

Brucella Abortus strain 19, which

was perfected by the animal dis-

ease unit of the government's ex-

Bang's disease often causes

pregnant cows to abort their

calves. Their unpasteurized milk

causes undulant fever-a recurrent, exhaustive fever often re-

quiring long hospitalization-in

Long-term tests indicate the

vaccine protects 98 per cent of

Placer Mining

Vie For Silver

Every guest who visits at the

ABC park one day or 12 months

will have an opportunity to stake a

claim. Dr. A. B. Cockrum purchas-

ed a sealed chest in Mexico, which

was advertised as full of silver. He

stake his claim and the measured

distance will be recorded. When the

mining ends February 28, a com-

mittee of judges will dig up the

cask of silver, and the nearest re-

corded staked footage will win the

have to be present, as the silver

Bought At Tax Sale

SAN JUAN - Among properties

sold at tax sale at the court house

in Edinburg Tuesday, were the N

Kalil property on Standard avenue.

purchased by Clarence Dobbs: the

Clifford Ruby property on Eighth

street, bought by the Pharr-San

Juan Independent School District.

Brazilian Parade

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil -(A)

CUSTOM GRINDING

Highest price paid for

snapped corn.

W. R. JACKSON, FEED & SEED

1036 Washington St.

Brownsville

US Gobs March In

San Juan Property

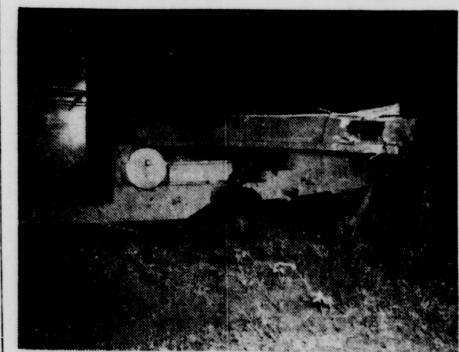
left the camp.

We Do

it was filled with silver pesos.

periment station here.

cows immunized.



The Standifer sedan smashed into this unyielding corner of the heavy truck bed, just behind the driver's cab. Note that the drive shaft and springs under the truck trailer were smashed by the impact. The truck was turned completely around by the force of the crash. (Photos by Brad Smith, McAllen.)

SAN BENITO-Members of the US Chases Brucella Abortus No. 19 To Thwart Fever In Men And Cows; Long - Term Tests Prove Successful Mildred Keeling of chestra and music.

BELTSVILLE, Md., -(AP)- A vaccine to control the costly Bang's disease in cattle - and through it a dangerous human malady - is being developed by the bureau of animal industry.

DANCY TELLS **ROAD GAINS**

Cameron Soon To Get Two More Outlets

HARLINGEN-County Judge Oscar Dancy, in one of his letters to the press, waxes enthusiastic over Trailer Tourists To which is expected to cost from \$10,- by John Wood and Fred Kay of Cameron county's road situation and prospects, pointing out that though the county had only one outlet at first of this year-that by way of Faufurrias-by the end of the year, it likely will have three outlets. udge Dancy was speaking of the

Kenedy County Road, expected to be completed and opened before 1941, and the River Road through Zapata county, already opened. Judge Dancy added that it is hoped the county will also get the distance between Harlingen and Edinburg military dictator of Rumania, sent cut by some four miles soon-over telegrams of felicitation Friday to Highway No. 107, by paving west

The judge quoted from a recent issue of the Rivera Cackler, in which it was stated the 30-foot, three-lane highway being construct-"The first thought of the Rumani- ed between Rivera and Kingsville, an people at their historic moment will be completed this fall. This, is to do their duty in expressing be- said Judge Dancy, is big news to Cameron and Willacy and eastern their great Fuehrer." That to Mus- Hidalgo county. Dancy pointed out solini said: "The Rumanian people that while it is generally known the Kenedy County Road will shorttheir failty and hope in the Italian en the distance to Kingsville, Corpus Christi and Houston by 46 miles. or by 92 miles round trip; it is not generally known that the distance to San Antonio also will be short-French Citizenship ened—by 20 miles, or by 40 miles

40 And 8 Chiefs **Scheduled Monday**

SAN BENITO-Installation of and the lot adjacent to the Perry officers for 1941 of 40 and 8, Voi- Ruby property on 11th street, purture 231 of Cameron county, is chased by Mr. Ruby. scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Americal Legion Hall.

New officers will be: Harry J. Harris, Chef de Gare; Emory Worley, Harlingen, Chef de Train; Eric Gaines, Harlingen, Sous Chef 'Purely Political' de Train; J. Cohn, Harlingen, Com. Intendant; O. J. Williams, Browns- ers Quincy and Wichita, here on a NEW YORK —(P)— Democratic ville, Conductor; George Bingley. good will tour, marched Saturday Aumonier; and Dr. E. T. Morris, gal. San Benito, Medecin.

> BLASIG TETURNS MERCEDES-Manager Carl Blasig of the chamber of commerce covery.

GAIN SCORED BY EL JARDIN

Enrollment Shows Standifer sedan, headed south, Increase BROWNSVILLE - Enrollments south on U. S. 281. It passed the

exceeding those of this time last Runnels truck, then appeared to year were announced in practically swerve back into the east lane of all departments of El Jardin school the highway into the path of a Friday, the close of the first week truck and trailer driven by Robert of classes this term. For the first time in two years lins attempted to drive off the

there was an increased enrollment highway onto the road shoulder but in the high school, Principal G. F. succeeded only in avoiding a head-Wilson stated. New high school students in-

troduced in an assembly Friday included Gertrude Zimmerman of Arnett, Oklahoma: Ada Mae Garza, Port Isabel: Cornelia Newton, Bill Ford. Robert Ford of Brownsville. and Robert Matthews of Alice.

Brownsville but who attend school at the time of the crash. The truck in El Jardin include Dotty Kidder, lacios. Margal Vicars and Nona Mae Vic-

New teaching assignments in the high school include L. H. Terrell, cadet who had been ill recently. formerly of South America, social He was enroute home at the time sciences; Miss Katherine Stephens, of the crash. Young Mears' relaformerlly of El Jardin elementary tives reported he had been visiting chool, Spanish and English; Miss an aunt in Beeville and was ex-Mildred Keeling of San Marcos, or- pected to return to the home of

Professor Terrell has been teach- Saturday. He was believed to have ing in North Texas State Teachers been given a ride by Standifer College, while Miss Keeling direct- somewhere along the road between ed the band at Orange Grove, Texas. Beeville and the Valley.

3 Valley Homes

Weslaco Architect Chicago and Issac of Houston, and Plans Residences

WESLACO-A number of fine new homes are being erected in the Valley at this time, according was killed when his car was in The group includes a \$25,000 collision with a sedan driven by home being built for Leland G. Mc- dealer. At almost the same hour Cullough at Pharr, a \$10,000 home the night of Labor Day, Tenaro for Julius Cohn in Harlingen and Silva, 7, of La Feria, was struck

The Cohn residence at Ninth and Noser, 68, Pharr carpenter, was Filmore, Harlingen, is nearing com- fatally injured when his car was McALLEN-"Placer" mining will pletion while work has just begun in collision with another driven by start in McAllen November 15. The on the Ellis home south of Weslaco. E. W. Linnard near McAllen. Telipe treasure hunt will be at the ABC Baxter is architect for the entire Solis, Jr., 26, of Brownsville, died group of homes

Brownsville High Pupils To Register San Benito Athletic

BROWNSVILLE - Registration hours for high school students were X-rayed the chest and said he found announced Saturday by Ben Brite, The chest will be buried on the Brownsville principal, as follows: ABC grounds, a starting point es- 1 p.m. Monday for seniors; 8:30 tablished, and every trailerist at a.m. Tuesdays for juniors and 1:00 the camp as long as one night, may p.m. Tuesday for sophomores.

Would Keep Names Of US Destroyers Anally, American Legion; Carl

LONDON -(AP)- When parlia- Miller, Lions; Alex Bowie, Rotary; ment reconvenes Sept. 17 Prime Orville Brown, director of athletreasure chest. The winner does not Minister Churchill will be asked tics; Allie White, head football whether the 50 destroyers obtained coach; Charley Ricks, A. R. Mcwill be forwarded to him if he has from the United States will be al- Haney, Jim Bone, Quinton Louthan, lowed to retain the names given and S. V. Neely, high school printhem in the service of the U.S. cipal. Navy, provided "no objection is tak-**Contract Awarded** en by Washington." The question will be put by Col.

Josiah Wedgwood, laborite. RETURN TO SAN BENITO

SAN BENITO-Mrs. C. H. Lang that it had awarded a contract to and daughter, Frances, have return- the Savage Arms Corporation of ed to their home after spending two Utica, N. Y., for the equipping of a months in Goldthwaite, Texas with machine gun plant at an approxi-Mr. Lang's father. mate cost of \$17,600,000.

MARKOLETA GREER ELSTNER Announces The Opening of Her

School of Dance

STUDIOS:

San Benito:-138 N. Sam Houston Harlingen:-317 E. Polk Mercedes:-Room 10, Grammer School McAllen:-Casa de Palmas

REGISTRATION BEGINS:

San Benito-September 14, 9 to 12-3 to 6 Harlingen-September 17, 9 to 12-3 to 6 Dates In Other Towns To Be Announced Later

TELEPHONE SAN BENITO 395 All types of the Dance for Children and Adults. A Reliable and Reputable School of Long Standing in the Valley.

Annual Revival Set At Assembly Of God **DURING WEEK**

HARLINGEN-The annual camp neeting revival of the Assembly of God Church begins this Sunday night in the tent across the street Valley's Auto Toll from the Southern Pacific depot, with Rev. Albert E. Davis of Denison as the evangelist.

Services are at eight each evening with a special song program. EDINBURG - A week of Valley Rev. R. R. Taylor, local pastor, and presbyter of the Valley section, said at least eight churches will be represented by their pastors and special singers during the meeting.

Their deaths brought the Valley's 1940 traffic toll to 65 and the Peace Charge Costs Funeral services will be held Harlingen Man Fine

Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. from HARLINGEN - George Rigsby Martin-Nelson Chapel in McAllen for William J. Standifer, 55-year- was fined \$5 by Judge Menton Murold Pharr furniture dealer and ray in corporation court Saturday, resident of the Valley for the past on disturbing the peace charge. 20 years, while service had not Officers H. H. Crossett and O. H. been arranged for his traveling Housinger made the arrest.

companion, Marion Woodrow Mears, VISIT ALAMO CITY 25, of Donna, a former Houston PHARR-Judge and Mrs. Bryce resident who apparently was rid-

Rev. O. M. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pharr, will

BRITON THOUGHT Dance Schools Open * * * * * TOO OLD BRINGS * * * * * DOWN TWO NAZIS

LONDON -(P)- A veteran RAF wing commander who is grounded for desk work took an aerial busman's holiday Friday and it cost the German air force

two Junkers 87 dive-bombers.

The commander, who fought in the World War, sometimes likes to take to the air to look things over, but at 37, he is considered too old for fighting. Friday he climbed to 15,000 feet and was idling along when he spied eight German dive bombers.

The rommander dived and hit the formation as it flattened out after dropping its explosives. Two bombers crashed under his fire, one in flames.

BACK FROM ALPINE

PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. D. C. ing from Beeville to the Valley Ferguson returned home Sunday Hogan have returned home from a from a two weeks stay in San An- two weeks' vacation visit to Alpine,

In 4 Valley Towns

SAN BENITO-The Markoleta Greer Elstner School of Dance will open in four Valley cities soon, it was announced here Saturday, the schools to be in San Benito, Harlingen, Mercedes and McAllen.

The school in San Benito open Saturday September 14, and the Harlingen school will open Tuesday September 17, with dates not having yet been set for opening of schools at Mercedes and McAllen. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3 to 6 p.m.

BACK FROM VISIT PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. Burton Benson and small son have returned

to Pharr following a summer visit

ANNOUNCEMENT DR. E. R. LACKEY

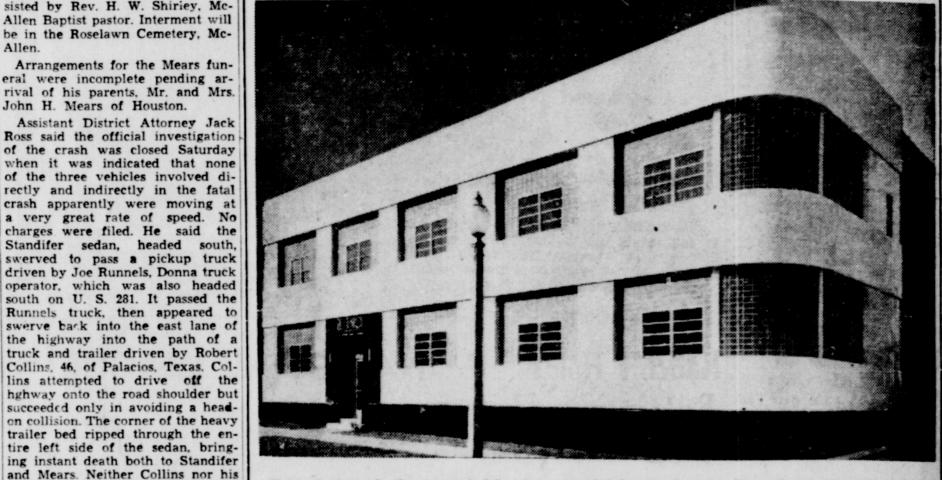
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to points in East Texas.

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Harlingen



Pictured above is the research laboratory operated by the America Stove Company, makers of the famed Magic Chef Gas Ranges. Company officials say this is the only such laboratory maintained by any gas range manufacturer in the world. The photo shows exterior view of this fine laboratory devoting its efforts to development of cooking appliances. Established in 1925, and considerably enlarged recently, it was here that the first oven heat regulator and the first Magic Chef gas range were developed.

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IN A MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE



All MAGIC CHEF | get the amazing new Swing-

Burners are guaran-

teed for the life of the

Old Stove Only in Magic Chef do you

turning or removing foods. Separate broiler burner that grills fast. Smokeless grid-pan that's placed high

enough to prevent tiresome stooping. Top burners light automatically, without matches. Hi-lo valve gives flexible heats, adjustable down to a tiny simmer flame. A super-duty burner for extra-fast cooking. Spill-proof, non-clog burners, easily cleaned.



DURING THIS

EVENT

LIBERAL

Buy Now and Save (IN'S FURNIT

out Broiler that opens out

away from the flame for

10-516 W. JACKSON ST.

SEE THE NEW

MAGIC CHEF



Miss Dorothy Dodds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Dodds of San Benito, is leaving today for Columbia, Mo. where she will enroll for her first year of college work at Stephens College. Much of the joyous preparation for going away to college has been dimmed for

ered with silver threads.

non Hill of Mission, Rev. W. W.

Stewart of Pharr and Chester C.

A studied golden note prevailed in

Besides the honored couple and

their parents, guests were Judson

Chidlow of Shreveport, La., the

and Mrs. Jack Lomax, Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday for Waco will be Mr.

sity in that city

and Mrs. Cleve H. Tandy, their

Cambridge, Mass.

Davis of Washington.

flowers were placed.

Dorothy by the prospect of being separated from Sandy, her pet Scotty to which she is devoted and who is her constant shadow whenever she is home. The picture was snapped at the lovely Dodds' country home with the nearby resaca in the background. (Staff Photo)

Engagement Is Told At Dinner Party Given 'In City Of Palms Hotel

McALLEN-Marked by smart simplicity and clever Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin of the entertainment was the dinner party Mr. and Mrs. T. J. same city, will become the bride Chidlow of McAllen, gave Friday night at the Casa de Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmas Hotel to announce the engagement of their only J. Meara of Casining, N. M., at a daughter, Miss Sara Chidlow, to Chester S. Davis of Wash- ceremony to be read at 11 a. m. ington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Davis of the Heart Catholic Church.

Announcement of the engagement, dexterously in- will officiate

Miss Shafer , Is Honoree For Shower

SAN BENITO - To compliment Miss Mildred Shafer, bride-elect of Marvin A. Dill of Harlingen, Mrs. C. E. Fleming and Mrs. Margaret Yost entertained Friday evening with a prettily appointed shower at the latter's home. Lovely yellow lupine was used in abundance in the guest rooms.

Entertainment during the evening was in keeping with the bridal

Assisting in hostess duties was

Miss Lois Yost. Many lovely gifts were presented to the honoree.

At the close of the evening a dessert course noting the chosen yellow hues was served. In the guest group were Misses

Zella O'Brien, Marian Barg, Marthe effective decorative touches for garent Hagedorn, Alice Hill, Doris the dinner tables. The table at Erwin, Lois Lovelace, Mildred Homwhich the betrothed pair were seatmell, and Caroline Phillips; Mesed was covered with a white Chindames Frank T. Phillips, Joe Erwin, ese linen cloth against which a long Hugh Robertson, L. L. Hackney, gold box filled to over flowing with Charley Cox, Jake Reeves, George a variety of white flowers was out-Hoag, Bob Henderson, Jr., F. A. standing. Radiating from this Lovelace, and Katherine Riley, all table were four other tables laid with yellow organdie cloths and

Mesdames J. E. Koger and Jack Murray, Cecilia Yates, and Ruth Yates, of Harlingen; Mrs. J. D. Robinson of McAllen.

Rio Hondo's Quota For Refugee Relief Has Been Completed

RIO HONDO-Rio Hondo's quota bride-elect's brother; Mr. and Mrs. of sewing and knitting for the refu- John Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. gee relief project of the Red Cross Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. has been completed, Mrs. Mack Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mize, chairman for this community, Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Casady, Mr.

Participating in processing the ma- Will Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Percy cerials furnished by the Red Cross Herman, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Morris, were Mesdames Amy Yeoman, Susan Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, all of McAllen;

George, Mrs. Clifford Norman, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mrs. E. O. Taubert. Tandys To Waco Mrs. J. W. Tredway, Mrs. E. M. A. Sizer, and Mrs. Jack Wright.

Morrisons Back

Morrison returned Tuesday from a N. French. Miss Tandy will be a City, Lawrence, Kans. and Hannibal. oldest families.

Wedding Set For Sunday In McAllen

Sunday at the rectory of the Sacred

Rev. Fr. Charles Buckley, pastor

keluded in a take-off on a news | Only the parents and brother of broadcast, came as a surprise to the bride and the brother of the many of the 50 guests attending the groom will be present at the reading of the vows.

Miss Chidlow, among the love- For her wedding dress, the bride liest and most attractive of the has chosen a stunning fall model of citys young misses, has lived here soldier blue alpaca, with hat to with her parents, who are promi- match and black accessories. She nent in Valley social and business will carry a corsage of sweetheart

Immediately after the ceremony For her announcement dinner, the the newlyweds will leave for New honoree wore a silver net volumi-York where they will spend their nous skirted gown. The fitted bodice of the frock was embroid-

The brice is a graduate of the La Feria high school and attended the The groom-elect arrived here last McAlien Business College, as did week with his parents from Wash- the groom after his graduation ington, where his father is a mem- from Mount Vernon high school, ber of the national defense council. Mount Vernon, New York.

This year the groom-to-be will be He is employed in the Valley a senior at Harvard Law School, Pipeline Company office here.

Adding much to the enjoyment of the guests was a series of after din-the guests was a series of after dinner speeches, given ably with toasts to the feted couple by Si Casady, Will Meet Jack Lomax, both of McAllen; Ver-

HARLINGEN - An executive cil of Garden Clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. O. E. Stuart of Harlingen Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. W. Holmes, McAllen

importance of the meeting and urges all club presidents to attend. The next meeting of the council will be held in Mission Friday at 11 a. m., when new officers will

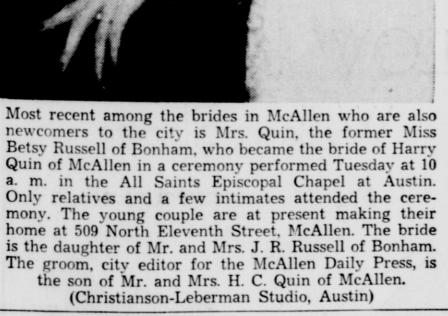
centered with the same slim golden boxes holding yellow flowers. The cocktail table had a yellow hand- Ten Friends Help Girl Celebrate woven top as its only touch. Here and there about the spacious room silver floor baskets carrying similar Sixth Birthday

McALLEN-Carolyn Rogers was hostess to 10 of her little friends Saturday when she celebrated her sixth birthday at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. P. Rogers.

The house was gay with pink Pink and green were the colors used in all the decorations. Attractive favors were little Mexican dolls dressed in their native

BROWNSVILLE - Departing To Begin Visit

Weeks



September 21 Revealed As Nuptial Date For Harlingen Bride-To-Be

Were Mesdames Amy Yeoman, Susan Chambers, W. E. White, and Frank McCabe, and the following members of the Order of the Eastern Star:

Office given Saturday by Mrs. J. F. Chastain, 617 E. Tyler, from ten Miller. Shirley Harris, Barbara Cal
Office given Saturday by Mrs. J. F. Chastain, 617 E. Tyler, from ten Chastain, 618 E. Tyler, from ten Chasta est for Harlingen socialites during Baptist Church. They will establish Mrs. Smith Goes

Shaper of Corpus Christi. The wedding will take place September 21. COMBES-Mrs. F. L. French and The groom-elect is the son of about the rooms.

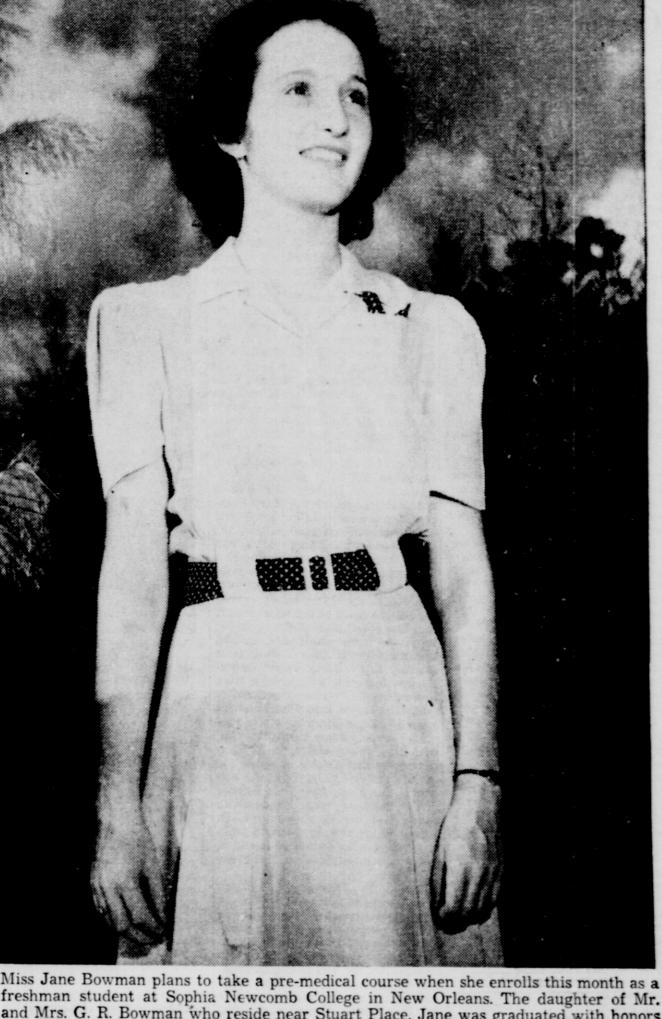
hort vacation stay in Junction and senior student at Baylor Univer- Mo. They expect to be away several Marriage of the couple will be icelebrated at eight o'clock Saturday

HARLINGEN-Highlight of inter-jevening, September 21, in the First

Yellow and white were the colors | BROWNSVILLE - Leaving here hostesses. Miller, Shirley Harris, Barbara Cal- lis and Charmayne Pettihon Chastain, 617 E. Tyler, from ten chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Friday for New Orleans by motor to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty for t engagement and coming marriage of environment created for the coffee was Mrs. Harolo T. Smith, who has George Carpenter, Mrs. A. L. Barher daughter, Frances, to Louis Shaper of Corpus Christi The wed. to which about 75 friends of the Spent the past two months in ritt, Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. Artthur Return To Dallas honoree were bidden. Quantities of yellow roses were attractively placed

Brownsville and Pharr, with her Wiley, Mrs. Sal Barridge, Mrs. H. C. Cramer, Misses Hazel Meyrs, and HARLINGEN—Ending a week's

(Continued on Page 2, Col. #



Miss Jane Bowman plans to take a pre-medical course when she enrolls this month as a freshman student at Sophia Newcomb College in New Orleans. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bowman who reside near Stuart Place, Jane was graduated with honors with the class from Harlingen high school and has a scholarship to the college of her choice. She is especially known for her musical ability and is a member of the Junior Music Lovers Club. (Staff Photo)

Coke Party Fetes Bride In McAllen

McAALLEN-The Upper Valley's young married matrons and misses met Mrs. James W. Glasscock at a "coke" party at the Country Club Thursday morning, given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Larry Fritz.

Informality prevailed as the theme of the clever affair where members gathered to meet the charming new member in their

Mrs. G. C. Rankin assisted the ments from a pretty buffet. Mrs. Glasscock is the former Miss Jean Epperson, whose wedding was one of the outstanding summertime

Guests included Mrs. Rankin. Shamburger, Mrs. R. S. Millar and her two sisters, Mrs. Francis Williams of Tyler and Mrs. Carolyn Rolls of Dallas, Mrs. Brad Smith. Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. Bob Myers, Mrs. Albert Jensen, Mrs. Tom Hartley, Mrs. Jimmy Barry, the latter two from Pharr; Mrs. Bill Hensley of San Juan, Mrs. Darnell de Roulac

Mrs. Conrad Roitsch, Mrs. Aubrey Patton, Jr., Mrs. Howard Faulkner. Mrs. William Akin, Mrs. C. C. Mc-Daniel, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Monk, Mrs. J. B. Ashcraft, Mrs. J. G. Roberts, Mrs. Phillip Boeye, Mrs. Lowell Deer, Mrs. J. R. Glasscock, and Miss Lola Akin.

Party Is Prelude To Departure For Year At College

ALAMO-Miss Lucille Montgomery was hostess Thursday evening to a group of girls, several of whom will soon be leaving for college. Contract bridge was played, Miss Phyllis Cramer receiving high score and Miss Rubye Maddox, consola-

A salad course was served to Melton, Eugenia Tobleman, Francis Palk, Mar. Ann Wall, of Pharr; Phyllis Cramer, Janet Cramer, Rose Mary Atkinson, of Elsa; Sally Sammons of Edcouch; Bessie Merle Kirchner, Marjorie Bonner, Sarah Roberts, Lucy Ringland of Edinburg; Babette Rhinehart, Rubye Maddox and Doris Chorpening.

of Brownsville.

Hines-Snowden Rites Preceded By Series Of Prenuptial Events

PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. Paul and the two hostesses, Mrs. W. M. Snowden entertained with a pre- Linn and Mrs. Dwight Hubbard. nuptial dinner Thursday evening at their home, having as guests mem- Tuesday evening in a popular dinbers of the wedding party for the ing place in Reynosa. The picmarriage of their daughter, Arlene, turesque Mexican background was more than a score of the young set's to Roy Hines of Donna. The rites will be solemnized Monday evening. September 9, at eight o'clock, her hostesses from the groom-elect, in the Misisonary Christian Alliance enhanced the romantic environment.

church in McAllen. Noted in the decorations were the soft colors of pink and blue, the predominant bridal theme noted in the many hospitalities given in honor of the popular bride-elect.

The menu was served in English style from a long table laid with pale blue lace over an ice pink foundation cloth. Centerpiece was a miniature "wishing well" fashioned from blue and pink ribbons and into wnich each guest dropped a "wish" for the betrothed pair. the pretty effect.

pride-elect, presided at the serving. is a bride of the summer. After the dinner hour, a wedding Donna, Miss Reba Robinson of Edin- guest book. burg, Miss Ardyce Peterson of Mc-Jay Damron, Jay Kelly and Howneth Walters of Pharr, ushers; Patsy

will read the marriage lines. Others present at the dinner were Mrs. Paul Hokanson and Mrs. Geo. Snowden, grandmother of the brideelect. Each guest received a gift from the betrothed pair.

Yleen Bracken of Donna, pianist.

Friday's compliment to Miss Snowden was a buffet luncheon given at noon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Linn in Pharr. Mrs. Dwight Hubbard of McAllen was assistant

Effective combination of the colors of pink and green featured all appointments. The buffet board was spread with lace and had for centerpiece pink roses in a low ed a lovely gift of silver from her

McAllen; Miss Bonnie Joyce Linn, K. W. Ewbanks.

Another pretty event of the week emphasized in table appointments and other details and corsages of

Mrs. Lewis Honor Guest In La Feria

LA FERIA-Mrs. Lowell Clark and Mrs. J. P. Bond were gracious hostesses Thursday evening from Pink and blue flowers placed at seven to nine o'clock at the home of intervals along the table added to the former, entertaining with a tea and shower honoring Mrs. Holley Mrs. Jessie Lound, aunt of the Lewis, the former Miss Helen Jones.

Guests were received on the lawn rehearsal was held at the church by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Lewis, Miss in McAllen. In the bridal party Flora Brown, and Mrs. Bond. Mrs. vill be Misses Helen Klopeck of J. L. McNail was in charge of the Guests were invited into the liv-

Allen, and Miss Neola Lound of ing room where the gifts were dis-Pharr, bridesmaids; Miss Juanita played. Mrs. L. M. Burchfield, Mrs. Hines of San Antonio, maid of Margaret Arnold, and Miss Elberta honor; Dale Snowden, best man; Wiley were in charge of the gifts.

Refreshments were served from ard Archer of McAllen and Ken- garden corner near the lawn from a table laid with lace and appoint-Bales of McAllen, flowergirl; Orin ed with crystal. Giant marigolds Anderson of Donna, soloist, and Miss formed the centerpiece. Alternating in serving punch were Mrs. J. C. Rev. Paul Hokanson of McAllen Lovern and Mrs. Richard Swope.

The honoree and members of the house party wore floor-length frocks in pastel shades.

Boy, Grandmother Celebrate Same Birthday Date

McALLEN - Mrs. and Mrs. O. son, Dennis, and Mr. Dooley's mother, Mrs. W. M. Dooley, this week, the occasion being the birthday of both the boy and his grandmother. Those present included members bowl. Pink roses were used through- of the E. L. Walsh family, the out the home. The honoree receiv- James Walsh family of Pharr, the Olwyn Dooley family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dooley of Mission.

Smith sails September 13 from New Miss Lucile Wiley, all of McAllen; vacation in the Valley, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Miss Ann Tandy, and daughter, Miss Blanch, will leave Mrs. Katherine Shaper of Goliad Little Ann Morris opened the door COMBES - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mrs. Tandy's mother, Mrs. Mark early in the week to visit in Kansas and a member of one of Goliad's for the guests who were greeted by the States She is remembered den Mrs. Paul Snowden Miss Neola in Dallas. They were guests of the honoree and her mother. The in the States. She is remembered den, Mrs. Paul Snowden, Miss Neola in Dallas. They were guests of as the former Miss Marian Hedrick Lound and the honoree of Pharr- Mr. Eubank's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Farewell

Sue Cook.

Hospitality

LOS FRESNOS - Miss Patsy Weikel was hostess on Tuesday evening at a farewell dancing party honoring Pauline Pederson, who

has gone to Abilene Christian Col-

Guests included Gene Ryan, Chalmers Williams, Richard Watson.

Gerry Chatelle and Misses Maude Jennings, Billie Bingley, Martha

Earlier in the evening young

Pederson was honored with a six

clock supper at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Bingley with Miss

The first Parent-Teacher Associa-

on meeting of the year was held

Mrs. Leon Hinkley announced

plans for a community-wide picnic honoring the teachers to be held on

the south lawn of the school on

Friday evening, September 13, at

The program for the afternoon

consisted of an address, "Children

In a Democracy," given by Miss

Wednesday afternoon in the high school auditorium with Mrs. A. W

Billie Bingley as hostess.

Schaffer presiding.

Society Folk Gather As Brownsville Betas Give Style Show Dance

Second Annual Show Held By Sorority To Assist With Fall Charity Drive

Hotel when members of the Beta for the Mary Frances Shop; the In-Sigma Phi held their second annual dian earth costume suit of wool, with style show and dinner dance. A gay genuine mink trim and frog fastenthrong dined and enjoyed conver- ing for the coat, fagotting trim on sation as the latest modes were mod- the dress, worn by Mrs. Robert N. eled by a group of charming young Goodrich for The Vogue; the biege, women, members of the sponsor- rabbit-wool dress with gored skirt, ing chapter, and other attractive with accent in the black suede belt, collegians and society folk.

Greeting the guests at the door the tiny tucks at the shoulders, worn were Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols, Jr., by Miss Miriam Bray for The Vogue ganization, and Mrs. Thurman A. Miss Mary Patrick wore for the Kinder, Jr., director of the group. Proceeds will be used to assist the high-waisted dress trimmed with chapter in its fall charity drive.

trim, along with vibrant, new shades fashioned the brief jacket. were especial features of the show.

After the show dancing was en-

and Mrs. Ethel Hirschman for The

shown was the three piece suit, worn mosa crepe, made princess-style, by Mrs. John Dutro, a model for Bollack's. Of downy flake wool, the skirt was gored, and worn with a skirt was gored. collarless finger-tip jacket, fitted tom of the skirt; Miss Inez Brulay, at the back, and ornamented with black Parmosa crepe frock with saddle stitching. The top-coat was shirring at the shoulders in black man-tailored, and ornamented with satin, and the new, long-length jack-

Miss Alberta Browne, modeling for The Vogue, wore an afternoon frock of Bamboula brown, acetate crepe, showing the short tunic

ces Shop. A wide skirt was fulled onto a fitted band at the waist, and

The muted fall shades were used in the two-piece outfit worn by shirring at the wrists was worn with the light aqua waist trimmed with Roses placed throughout the liv- two hearts linked by a padlock skirt of the same material. The shir-

One of the especially lovely evening dresses modeled was the misty, silvery grey taffeta worn by Miss Barbara Ann Langworthy for Bollack's. The swirling skirt of taffeta was caught at the waist with a cor- of the shoes were loaned by Ber- tist Church. selet of darkey grey velveteen, lac-wald's. Roy Rutledge trained the ed with light grey ribbons in the models for the affair. front. The draped bodice with low decolletage could be covered with a tiny bolero of the darker vel- Home From Visit

Other styles of particular note BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. school-boy shirt, natural leather few days in San Antonio

BROWNSVILLE — Society gath- belt, and an eight-gored skirt, modered Friday evening at El Jardin eled by Miss Elizabeth Chaudoin jet button trim on the bodice from

Miss Mary Patrick wore for the brown costume suit of wool, the self-covered buttons, the coat with brown squirrel collars forming wide Use of old, familiar fabrics in a lapel and the shoulder fullness in newer, more pliable form, new uses the coat being gathered to a band; for materials long familiar to the Miss Mozelle Pruden, Mary Frances fashion world, the new, longer waist- Shop model, a black alpaca, the line in frocks, the new length in high waistline accented with an inshort coats, and odd, and exciting sertion of multi-striped faille which

Mrs. Tom Barber, Jr., was a charming model for the Mary Franjoyed to the music of Johnny Twinn ces Shop in a light-weight wool plaid of tobacco brown and yellow, the Style commentator for the event skirt noting unpressed pleats and was Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, who large leather buttons being studded sponsors the Alpha Kappa chap- with gold nailheads. Miss Lucie Starr ter. Two new features of the show Grider, The Vogue's model, in a were the appearance of men models black silk jersey evening gown, and the hostesses from the three the shirred band at the waist falling participating stores, who answered into sunburst pleats, the pleating inquiries concerning the modes repeated in the short sleeves, and shown. These were Mrs. Carl Wilt the shoulder fullness falling from for the Mary Frances Shop; Mrs. shirring in the black velvet finger-Cornelia Fernandez, for Bollack's, tip evening coat, with ermine trim, and especially capacious pockets.

Miss Jo Taylor, model for Bollack's Outstanding among the styles wore a unique dress in black Paret finished with simulated lapels of silk braiding, jet beading, and black

Miss Ann Wilbourn, Bollack's model, wore a lounge suit of navy Bronze nailheads ornamented the tunic, and fashioned the wide banding at the tunic's edge. A heavy bronze clip was used at the neck.

One of the charming evening a snap-brim red felt hat; Mrs. Easta snap-brim red felt hat; Mrs. Eastern Gropper, Mary Frances Shop by the president, Mrs. Frances Jack- costume following an aisle of white model, in a three-piece suit of sol- son, proved very instructive. A re- satin. Nearby figures represented event marked their last meeting dier blue, made with pleated skirt, port on the parliamentary laws, the bridegroom and officiating minred velveteen fashioned the straps Vogue's model, in a two-tone sports absence. for the gown, and the tiny bolers frock of wool jersey, with bishop Plans were discussed for the an-clustering of yellow roses emphasizline: Miss Elizabeth Brown, Bollack's ton Jr. the round neck and two pockets of rington treasurer. ring was repeated in two inserts in the Indian earth-colored skirt made course to her guests. with unpressed pleats stitched below

Hostess, House Guest

were: the two-piece gold crepe Joseph C. Jordan have returned to and with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Clark, frock, with brass button trim, a their home here after spending a formerly of Weslaco, who are lo-

Edcouch Bride-Elect



Miss Naomi Willeford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Willeford, is a bride-elect of late September. Her marriage to Warren Trost, Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Trost, will be one of the interesting social events of early Autumn. Miss Willeford has been named honoree for many recent prenuptial events.

Weslaco Club SEPTEMBER 21 WEDDING DATE

entertained at her home on Texas tain, daughter of the hostess.

a fitted jacket, and a straight-cut prepared by Miss Alene Markowsky ister. coat; Miss Mary Frances Seago, was read by the president in her The all white service for the

sleeves, and the front skirt fulness nual "Guest Night" September 18 ed the lovely combination of bridal falling from the new, longer waist- at the home of Mrs. B. L. Harring- white and gold featured throughout

Miss Elizabeth Canales for the model, in two-piece frock of light Mrs. Watkins was elected secre- of the affianced pair monogrammed Mary Frances. A vert green douve-tine lumberjack, with inserts of the round neck and two pockets of rington treasurer.

a green and yellow striped gored bands of stitching, the natural lea- ing room added charm to the rooms. lettered with the nuptial date. ther belt studded with nailheads and The hostess served a delicious salad

the corsages worn and used by all lightful social evening spent infor- dining room. the models. The costume jewelry mally Thursday by the members Several interesting prenuptial

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lombard and daughter, Dona Mae, have returned Alice Lawrence from a vacation spent at Kerrville Goes To Claud cated at Stonewall, Okla. Enroute home they visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges at Coffee, Texas, also former residents of Weslaco.

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bride-elect wore an early fall model WESLACO — Mrs. Dick Watkins
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resided over ture bride in traditional wedding

breakfast dainties and occasional the affair .Napkins bearing initials the announcement was made with

Pouring coffee were Mrs. O. R Flinn and Mrs. Frank Crown. Miss Allene Sherman, Mrs. Lawrence The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapman, Mrs. Norris Richey, and Opens Piano Studio McInnis Flower Shop designed Davenport was the scene of a de- Mrs. Horace Weed assisted in the

was loaned by Dorfman's and some of the Ruth Class of the First Bap- courtesies have been planned for Miss Chastain who is president of Colorful flowers were placed at the No Name Club and a member vantage points. A picnic supper was of a well-known old Harlingen fam-

for Claud where she is a member Chicago Musical College. of the school faculty.

Her sister, Miss Frances Lawrence, departs next weekend for Denton where she will be a senior student Barr and daughter, Miss Eileen Barr at Texas State College for Women. are spending a vacation in Kansas. BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawrence, Jr., leaves Septem- visiting at their former home and Calvin D. Yaggy depart Monday for ber 18 for College Station for his looking after business matters. On their former home, Pasadena, Cali- last year at Texas A. and M. He their return Miss Barr will stop at fornia, where they plan to spend is a bustness administration student Denton to resume her college work,

Many Activities

Shared By Groups

In People's Church

SAN JUAN-Social activities of the various organizations of the People's Church this week, included a swimming party Monday evening for the members of Paul Hetrick's Sunday School class; annual Sunday School picnic on the church lawn Tuesday evening; Dorcas Society silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. L. Stone, Thursday afternoon; Berean Sunday School class meeting at the parsonage, Friday afternoon, and a swimming party at Cascade Friday evening for members of the Senior and Young People's Christian Endeavor societies.

The County Christian Endeavor Union will hold its monthly rally at the People's Church here. Tuesday, September 10, at 7:45 p.m. The Rev. Oliver M. Risinger will be the principal speaker.

By End Of Summer

hostess Monday when she enter- J. M. Mothershead, and A. H. Christi. some of the girls will be leaving

Mrs. Charles Parce

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Charles Parce nnounces the opening of a piano studio at her home, 717 E. Taylor. Mrs. Parce, who is the former Miss Helen Flynn, is widely known as a pianist and has also studied under nationally famous teachers in organ and dramatics.

She received her muste degree from the University of Illinois where graduate work in music at Southern BROWNSVILLE - Miss Alice Methodist University and also was a Lawrence departed Friday evening pupils of Alexander Rabb of the

VISIT IN KANSAS

WESLACO-Mr. and Mrs. F. O.

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Sisters To Attend College





Misses Winnie and Mable Hiesermann, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hiesermann of Pharr-San Juan, are among Valley students enrolling soon for college. Winnie (left) who is a graduate of Edinburg Junior College, will attend Texas A. & I. College at Kingsville. Mable, who was graduated last spring from Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school, will begin her freshman year at Edinburg Junior college. Both are popular members of the Tri-Cities social set. (Photo of Miss Winnie Hiesermann by Kerr's Studio)

Mrs. Langley Is President

HARLINGEN-Monday, September 23, installation will be carried Howard Tewell of Edinburg, Mr. out for the newly elected officers | and Mrs. Hill of Mission; of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society. The roster of new officers, Maddux of Alamo; Bernice and presented by the nominating com- Jane Atkins, Mary Ann Wall, June mittee at a recent meeting, includes: McCullough, Jerry Ferguson, all of Mrs. Ralph Langley, president; Pharr; Le Dora Hauser of Edinburg; Mrs. Clarence Gound, vice president; Mrs. Carl Brown, recording sponding secretary and treasurer; of McAllen; Freddie Holfstetter and and Mrs. Carl Stevens, young peo- Scoot Toothacker of Edinburg; Ed ple's leader. Circle chairmen are Baker and Leland McCullough of class members. The 1941 group of Mesdames R. B. Hamilton, Foster Pharr; Lloyd Lochridge of Austin ALAMO—Miss Lois Cowley was

Tebbe, John Shelander, R. T. Reed, and Paddue Gedden of Corpus largest in the history of the school.

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New York Guest

Those present were Mary Louise arrived on Friday from New York ington, D. C. Kastler, Lida Crow, Adwella Drea- to spend a fortnight visiting her ger, Erline Murphy, Louise Soren- parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Truax school of foreign service at George- New York Guest sen, Glen Mannering, and Rose- in Donna. She came directly to join town University, Washington, and her mother and aunt, Mrs. George later enrolled at Harvard. Louise Sorensen held high school Turner, and her cousin, Miss Mary and Rosemary Drennan was sec- Louise Turner, who had been spend ing the summer in Delavan, Wiscon- agriculture than in manufacturing, home of his mother, Mrs. Sidonia The hostess served a dessert sin, and motored home with them. mining or transportation

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Leland McCullough and Mrs. Bernice Atkins of Pharr; Mr. and Mrs. Misses Betty Burkhart and Rubye

Messrs Bob Freeland, A. C. Henley, Charles Clark, Bob Kern, Jun-

graduation she attended All Saints DONNA-Miss Betty Jane Truax Fairmont School for Girls at Wash-

More lives are lost by accident in

ENGAGEMENT OF VALLEYITE TOLD Seniors Name Class Officers

LOS FRESNOS-Members of the

ior Britton, and Ernest Brumley, all

McAllen where she was graduated from the McAllen high school. Upon College in Vicksburg, Miss., and

Her fiance graduated from the

senior class of 1941 met on Thursday morning for class organization. Officers for the year ars Ailene Pace, president; Hugh Smith, vice president; Maude Jennings, secretary: Chalmers Williams, treas-

senior rings were distributed to candidates for graduation is the Graybill, Maude Jennings, Annie Kalbus, Ailene Pace, Lloyd Sanders. Hugh Smith, Maggie Stanford, Betty Lou Steele, Chalmers)

BROWNSVILLE-Clarence Stuermer has arrived from New York City for a three weeks visit in the K. White. He formerly resided here

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HARLINGEN

Sammons is leaving soon for South Dakota where she is enrolling as a sophomore at the state university. (Holbrook Studio)

Miss Polly Fawcus, Alice, (standing) is shown with her

hostess. Miss Sally Sammons of Edcouch. Miss Fawcus

was a recent guest of Miss Sammons at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sammons in Edcouch. Miss

Fawcus will attend the Alice high school where she is a

popular member of the younger social group and Miss

Clubhouse Project To Be Advanced

Weslaco Groups e Plan Busy Season

WESLACO - Preliminary plans for a winter of activity were made when the Weslaco Federation of Women's Clubs met at the city Hall Tuesday morning with Mrs. E. C. Christiansen, president, in charge. Mrs. Marvin Farley reported on club projects and the library fund to be met for a nine months period. Major objective is the financing of

a club building. Committee chairmen and members were announced by Mrs. Christensen as follows: building, Mrs. Ray Hartness and Mrs. J. T. Ellis, Jr. legislation, Mrs. T. W. Glass, Mesdames Clifford Scott and E. A. Weber; publicity, Mrs. Frank Koester and Mesdames R. A. Dennison and J .A. Knapp.

Library, Mrs. Phil Dixon and Mesdames J. E. Medley, Jr., and Merle Hufty; finance, Mrs. Marvin Farley and Mesdames William Baxter and Bryan Hutto; membership, Mrs. E. I. Emmons and Mesdames F. O. Barr and J. C. Metzger.

PROJECTS DISCUSSED AS CLUB ASSEMBLES

Mrs. George Harren was hostess to the Literary Review Club Tuesday when projects for the year were submitted during the session in charge of Mrs. R. A. Dennison. Included in the list were the "Big Sister" movement; blood donors project; presenting a silver thimble to an outstanding home economic student and to plant more pink roses, the club flower.

Mrs. Leroy Buss was leader of the program with sixteen members enjoying a paper prepared by Mrs. Larry Heid on the Care and Feeding of hobby horses, and which was read by Mrs. John Hager. Roses decorated the living rooms and the hostess served delicious refresh-

bands at the home of Mrs. Clayton Malone, September 17.

MRS. BATSON HEADS WESLACO W.M.U.

Brunton, vice president; Mrs. H. M. Perry, secretary; and Mrs. C. L. ed with onion Burton, treasurer; chairmen include Mrs. Davenport, young people's corn ring with creamed fish and work; Mrs. J. W. Garnett, missions; economy corn casserole. Mrs. J. A. Couch, mission study;

Music Is Subject For Year's Study For P.-T. A. Group

EDCOUCH-Initial meeting of the ciation will be held Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 3:15 at the high school audi- Chicago. torium. The topic for the afternoon will be "On Our Musical Way." The Association has chosen for their topic for the year "Understanding Williams as hostesses. Music," with most of the program of the year dealing with some phase of music.

All parents and teachers and others interested in child welfare are invited to attend this meeting. In Donna In March

Tickets Available For Events Slated By Cultural Arts

ing the season under the sponsor- Falfurrias September 3. ship of Cultural Arts Inc., may be holders to all performances present- High School P.-T.A., has stated. ed by Cultural Arts Inc. during the season in the Edinburg Junior Colege Auditorium.

First will be a concert by Lily Pons October 4.

Church Honors College Students

McALLEN-The Sunday morning service at the First Methodist church here has been dedicated to the young people attending college, Rev. F. H. Hamner announced The subject will be "The Freedom

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bentsen have invited the young people to their me on West Highway for a fellowship hour following the evening

Mrs. H. D. Munal Luncheon Hostess

SAN JUAN-Mrs. H. D. Munal entertained with a one o'clock oridge luncheon Wednesday at her pretty country home on Stewart

Guests included Mesdames Chas. Starlin, H. H. Bigger, W. P. Sullivan, L. A. Shaffstall, U. J. Boehnke, D. W. Cummings, L. F. Kruse, Lee M. Green, J. Lee Stambaugh, J. L. Stone, E. A. Reichert. High score favor went to Mrs.

Boehnke, second to Mrs. Reichert and bingo to Mrs. Sullivan.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE WESLACO - Ordell Roberson, cashier of the First National Bank is attending the Texas Bankers edueational conference at University of Texas during the week. He is expected home Friday

New Worthy Advisor



Miss Frances Wass was installed as worthy advisor for the Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow in impressive ceremonies carried out Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall. She succeeds Miss Beulah Margaret Fairbairn who has returned to her home in Corpus · Christi. (Hub Studio)

In two weeks the club will be hostess to a barbecue for their husbrade at the home of Mrs. Clayton Fold To Club

SAN BENITO - Serve . ordinary Mrs. S. W. Batson, who recently dishes in new and interesting ways, the latter's wife will leave Monday moved from Harlingen to Weslaco, Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, home dem- on an extended vacation trip that was elected to serve as president onstration agent told Browne Tract will take them into Alaska. They for the W. M. U. of the First Baptist club members at their meeting will motor to the West Coast and Church when officers for the new Wednesday afternoon at the home plan to tour extensively in Caliyear were elected Monday at the of Mrs. Knox Smith. Ordinary fornia and Oregon. church. Mrs. Cliff Davenport pre- hominy with ham was raised above Mrs. William Garrett Jr. is the in a sauce of tomato juice, grated cheese, and Worchester sauce flavor-

Miss Nagel also teld how to make

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Fred Carpen-Mrs. T. L. Smith, personal service; ter were named club representa-Mrs. Alton Clifford, benevolences; tives to a landscaping demonstration Mrs. L. E. Swanzy, stewardship; Mrs. | at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hatch Ted Snead, publicity; Mrs. W. A. Sept. 16. Miss Nellie Jones, Mrs. Black, periodicals; Mrs. W. L. Wag- Hugo Grube, and Mrs. Leslie Carers, industrial; Mrs. Tom Buckow, penter were delegated to select and furnish material on one subject to be used for the 1941 yearbook.

Formal recognition was given the club's loss of a much loved and honored member, Mrs. Mary Edna Lang who died recently at the age

A social period closed the afternoon when the hostess served re-Edcouch-Elsa Parent-Teacher Asso- freshments to 11 members and Miss

Nagel, and Miss Phyllis Lubowski of The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. D. E. White with the high school campus Friday,

District P.- T. A. To Hold Convention

DONNA-Annual district meeting Association will be held in Donna tertained with a one o'clock bridge in March, according to messages re- luncheon at her home on Stewart ceived here from Mrs. R. H. Wilkins, road. High score for club members Freer, who is president. Place of went to Mrs. H. H. Bigger and HARLINGEN - Season tickets meeting was decided upon at a meet- high for guests to Mrs. H. A. for performances to be given dur- ing of the 10th district board held in Reichert, bingo prizes to Mrs. Ran-

Already plans are under way by Others present were: Mesdames obtained at the Hertz Style Shop, local groups for entertaining the 250 H. S. Dean, F. C. Gordon, U. J announcement has been made here. or more delegates expected, Mrs. Boehnke, J. E. Wilkins, H. D. Munal: Season tickets for \$5 will entitle W. E. Rose, president of the local Howard Faulkner, Orville Cox and

RETURN TO HOUSTON SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

For Harlingen Trio

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Wm. J. Garrett and son, William Garrett, and

former Miss Margaret McCain of San Benito, her marriage having McAllen Child taken place in the mid-summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCain, well-known residents of the Pennsylvania Avenue community near San Benito.

Curriculum Changes Explained To P.-T. A.

WESLACO-Explanation of changes involved in changing the Weslaco school curriculum from an ponding secretary. 11 year to a 12 year basis was given by Supt. C. B. Cooper and Principal Fred Kay at the first meeting of the High School P.-T.A. Wednesday. Mrs. N. V. Sidener, president, was in charge. Mrs. C. B. Cooper is general program chairman.

Announcement was made that a reception honoring the faculty will be held by the unit with members of the Mothers Club as co-hostesses at Mrs. J. W. Lloyd and Mrs. K. B. Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. F. Millikin and Mrs. Harley Deihl, hospitality chairmen of the two organizations respectively, will be in charge.

Bridge Luncheon Is San Juan Event

SAN JUAN-Mrs. L. A. Shaffstall dall Hensley, and Mrs. Chas. Starlin. C. A. Marshall of McAllen.

PAST MATRONS MEET

HARLINGEN - Members of the Brock of Houston left Saturday for Past Matrons club of Harlingen their home after a week's visit with | will hold meeting at 12:15 p. m Mrs. Brock's sister, Mrs. D. L. King. Friday at Macy's Tea Room.



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McAllen Man Is Married At Beeville

McALLEN-Of interest to Upper Valley residents was the wedding of David Timlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Timlin of McAllen, and Miss Berna Lee Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Malone of Beeville, at the First Baptist Church in Beeville, August 30 at 7:30 p. m. Reev. W. E. Welsh officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated with white gladiolas and white chrysthemums mingled with fern, at both sides of the alter were two brass candlebras holding long white tapers lighted before the cere-

As the guests were assembling, Mrs. Bryan Adair played several selections on the piano and Harold Culpepper sang. "Because" and "I

Love You Truly" The bride was charmingly gowned in a dark blue triple sheer frock with a white lace collar and soldier blue accessories. Her corsage was sweetheart roses and lilies-of-the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Marilee Timlin of McAllen, sister of the groom, who wore a navy blue sheer with dusty pink trimming and carried a corsage of white chrysanthemums and for-get-

The bride is a graduate of the Beeville high school and attended school in Kingsville. The groom graduated from McAllen high school and from the University of Okla-

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Houston where they will make their home.

Miss McCurdy Visits In Pharr Prior To Study At T.S.C.W.

PHARR-Miss Martha McCurdy of Kingsville, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCurdy, former residents of Mission, now residing in Kingsville, arrived here Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Nycum and other friends. She will leave for Denton September 10 to enter Texas State College for Women. Miss McCurdy expects to complete work toward her master's degree in music education. Miss McCurdy, who was vocal instructor in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school for the past three years, was awarded a scholarship to T.S .-C.W. for being an outstanding student in music. She will serve as hostess in Sayer's Dormitory for freshmen girls at Denton.

Study Club Meets

McALLEN-The Child Study Club will hold the first meeting of the year Friday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. P. S. Brown.

New officers will be installed by Mrs. J. G. Harrison. Those installed will be Mrs. Henry Erdmann, president; Mrs. A. D. Hubbard, vicepresident; Mrs. Kelly Elam, treasurer: Mrs. Leonard Irving, corres-

Sewing Meet Held

PHARR-Mrs. Fred Rucken was nesday afternoon at her home. Sandwiches and punch were vel Spencer, Walter Rogers and and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Rear. Fred Ruecking.

MONTH'S VACATION

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Yellowstone National Park.

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Past Matrons Club Bridal Pair Enjoys Luncheon Is Honored

HARLINGEN-Mrs. W. C. O'Rear eon meeting held by the Past Ma-Hostesses were members of the executive board for the Hidalgo was hostess at the home of Mr. and trons Club Friday at the Macy Tea County Council of P.-T. A. Mrs. farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carnes. Mrs. Carnes is the former Miss June O'Rear.

The name of another McAllen girl was added to the grow-

ing list of McAllen brides-to-be today when Mr. and Mrs.

C. Parish announced the engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to Sid Wortham

of Corpus Christi, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wortham of

McAllen. The definite date in September for their mar-

riage was not announced. The young bride-elect has

many friends in McAllen where she was graduated from

high school. The groom-to-be is employed at the United

States naval airbase under construction at Corpus Christi.

(Art Craft—McAllen)

To Wed In September

The couple was married August 31 by the Rev. J. B. Wilder, pastor Smith, Ophelia Chaudoin, Ella of the Calvary Baptist Church. They Grimsell, Jennie Bennett, Florence superintendents, and their wives left Thursday evening for Gorman, Fonville, Lucille Chatfield, Mattie were guests. Texas, where they will make their Hamilton, and Louetta Nowlin.

Delightful games were led by Agnes O'Rear and each guest wrote a message of advice to the bridal couple who were presented with a

large box of gifts. Punch and cookies were served to the honor guests and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carnes and Jim Ed. Letha Lewis, Roy Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Househild, Mrs. Gertrude McCarty, Ralph Hollenbeek, Mr. hostess for a delightful needle craft and Mrs. Filbert Engelbrecht and meeting of the Interested Toiler's C. H. and Mary Lou, Mrs. B. R Class of the Methodist Church Wed- Wilkinson, Mrs. W. W. Miles, Mrs. Alma Rae Estman, Mr. and Mrs. served to Mesdames L. E. Sing, Mrs. Jack O'Rear and Wanda, Ag-Gordon, Brown, R. H. Fitzpatrick, nes O'Rear, Geraldine O'Rear, Mrs E. E. Draeger, R. E. Slocum, Law- Moates, Frances O'Rear, Annie Durence K. Brown, H. E. Downs, Le- bose, Raymond O'Rear, Joe Carnes,

LEAVE ON TRIP

LOS FRESNOS-Mr. and Mrs. W C. Oliver and daughter, Shirley Ann Green and son, Albert Lee, return- and Miss Geneva Palmer left Suned to their home here Sunday, after day for a two weeks vacation tour a month's vacation sight-seeing at which will take them to the Golden a number of places of interest in Gate Exhibition at San Francisco of the 10th District Parent-Teacher was hostess Tuesday when she en-

were made for a coming social ac- toastmistress

eon courses were Mesdames Helen made by the honor guests.

EVANGELIST AT EDINBURG

EDINBURG - Evangelist Walter Sproles of Kingsville, Texas, visit-W. Leamons of McAllen spoke on e dthis week in Santa Rosa as the "One Great Kingdom," at a meet- guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing here Thursday night at Church Ronald Schoch. Mrs. Sproles is the

Is Noteworthy Lutheran Ladies For Interest

Whipple, Mrs. F. C. Williams and Miss Ethel Gammon when they on Thursday afternoon at the Wil-

and early Amreican glassware, A. Hildebrand, B. Hunger, E. Kapdaguerreotypes, wood carving and pler, J. Kappler, A. Kramer, E. various types of needlework was Messenbring, P. Rice, G. Schmidt, displayed for the entertainment of F. Scroeder, R. Schroeder, R. Sorenguests. An interesting feature of the son, Berta Telly, and Miss Meta afternoon was a display of baby pic- Schroeder. tures of club members. Mrs. Leon Hinkley was awarded a prize for identifying the greatest number of

cloth decorated with dainty drawn- Schafroth work. A huge crystal punch bowl banked in lace fern and corona centered the table. Mrs. Harry Whipple presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Edd Hockaday assisted in serving the tea dainties.

The guest list included: Mesdames G. C. Parrish, Hal Palmer, S. E. Barr, N. G. Chatelle, E. B. Chase. Peter Watkins, Maude H. Palmer Frank Kretz, Harry Whipple, Nolan Taylor, Leon Hinkley, Joe Nesetrii J. I. Grunwald, Harry Lupton, G. C. Greer, Noel Ryall, Fred Miller, Frank Williams, A. Toolan, Edd Hockaday, G. J. Weikel, Harold Pugh, Jr., William Andresen. A. G. Shankle and U. J. Breedlove. Misses Evon Shankle, Evelyn Page, Aline Goates, Syble Beachem, Vera Ely, Katheryn Holt and Jane Martin Kirkpatrick.

Guests from Olmito included Mesdames Dan Robbins, Hugh Wilborks. Ray Mickle, G. W. Willis, Roger Donis, Charles Pinkley and Louis

Mrs. E. D. Kraner will be hostess to the club at her home on the afternoon of September 19.

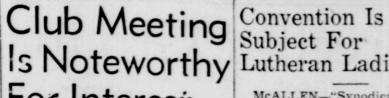
Banquet Is Tribute To P.-T. A Leaders

WFSLACO - Mrs. William H. Parsons, Waco, vice president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. R. H. Wilkins, 10th District P.-T. A. president, were HARLINGEN-A pleasant event honor guests for a banquet given of the week was the regular lunch- Thursday night at Hotel Cortez. House. Tentative arrangements E. I. Smith, Edcouch, president was

Seated for the appetizing lunch- the dining hall. Brief talks were

GUEST OF PARENTS SANTA ROSA - Mrs. Herbert

former Miss Lelia Schoch



McALLEN-"Synodical Convention Highlightts" were discussed at a meeting of the Lutheran Ladies LOS FRESNOS-Mrs. Edd Hocka- Aid led by Mrs. Reinhold Schroeder day was co-hostess with Mrs. Harry at the home of Mrs. Carl Schroeder

Refreshments were served to the guests, Mesdames H. W. Mueller, entertained members of the Woman's Hampton, Neb.; S. E. Kieschnick, Service Club and a host of friends McAllen, and P. Ellebrecht, Harlingen, and members, Mesdames E. Biewener, H. Buck, L. Buck, E. An art exhibit featuring imported Dube, H. Dube, J. Elser, W. Herkel,

GUESTS FROM HICO

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins and little daughter, Linda The refreshment table set on the Guyleen, of Hico, are visiting Mrs. lawn was laid with a white linen Eakin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.



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Mercedes Group Forms Beta Sigma Chapter

Harlingen Chapter Sponsors Sorority

HARLINGEN-With members of Alpha Theta Chapter as sponsors, the Mercedes Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, international cultural and social sorority, was formally organized Friday evening in the Hawaiian Room at Halliburton's. Members of the Harlingen sorority group were hostesses.

The dinner was served at a long table where gold tapers in onyx holders flanked the centerpiece of yellow talisman roses, the sorority flower. The black and gold color motif, representing the sorority colors, predominated in the table appointments and in the menu for the tour course dinner.

After the dinner the pledge ritual was read for the honor guests by Mrs. Ben H. Sanders, educational director of the Harlingen chapter, assisted by Alpha Theta chapter members.

Harlingen sorority members who were hostesses and assisted with the pledge ritual were Miss Lillian McInnis, Miss Frances Peek, Mrs. Juanita Matz, Miss Louise White, Mrs. Kathleen McLellen, Miss Louise Hale, Miss Dora Lamon, Miss Irene Peek, and Mrs. Christine Thomas.

During the service soft music was played by Miss McInnis and Miss Peek sang Beta Sigma Phi songs. Initiates for the Mercedes chapter were Misses Vlasta Riha, Mahalah Hamner, Helen Teal Stotler, Harriette Kidder, Dorothy Sue Perry, Mary Ruth Bennett, Jacqueline Johnson and Doris Griffin, Mrs. Elizabeth Alston, and Mrs. Mildred

Honorary members are Mrs. Floyd Langford, who will act as educational director, and Mrs. Lellah H. Lyle, sponsor and director of the

social activities of the group. Officers installed for the newly founded chapter are Miss Riha, president; Miss Hamner, vice president and rush captain; Miss Stotler, recording secretary; Miss Kidder, corresponding secretary; and Miss Dorothy Sue Perry, treasurer.

Dancing in the patio was enjoyed after the meeting ended.

Charter Day

milestone in the history of service Visit In More Home performed by organized Methodist women in Harlingen will be reachjoin in the charter meeting of the leans, Louisiana.

the neighborhood of 150 women. all women attending the Charter visit. Day luncheon and organization

who have been active in women's Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Jr. work is being carried out over the nation and is a result of the national unification of the three Methodist churches; namely, the Metho- Return From Trip dist Protestant, Methodist Episcopal, and Methodist Episcopal South. To Midwest Points Mrs. Eugene Torbett, Mrs. Van Snell, and Mrs. Joe Wood have rethe history of the organization and Lakes. Mrs. Van R. Wiggins, Mrs. A. H. Mr. Sweeney joined them in Lindsay, and Mrs. D. E. Ewing will take part on the program.

Informal Event Held

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Lillian Rose Schmeling was hostess Thursday afternoon at the country club when several friends gathered for an impromptu bridge party consisting of two tables of contract. A noted throughout the appointments. Miss Alice Lawrence was awarded the prize for high score, while

others enjoying the affair were Rockwell, Frances Elizabeth Wagner Elizabeth Morris, Jennie Putegnat, Frances V. Browne, and the

Mr., Mrs. Douglas Depart For Home

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas have returned to their home in Bryan after a visit here with Mrs. Douglas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross. Mrs. Douglas, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks was accompanied home by her nephew, Robert David Ross, Jr., who spent the summer with her. Mr. Douglas joined her for a few days and for the return trip home. She was before her marriage Christmas Day, Miss Helen

To Oklahoma

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Ruth Edelstein departed at midweek for Norman, Oklahoma, where she will attend the University of Oklahoma. Her sister, Miss Helen Edelstein. departs next Saturday for San An tonio where she will attend Incarnate Word college.

Finleys Depart

BROWNSVILLE -- Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Finley departed Saturday for Amarillo where they will make their home.



Miss Vlasta Riha was formally installed Friday evening at a banquet at Halliburton's as the president of the newly organized Mercedes Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members of the Harlingen chapter are sponsors of the new sorority group. (Staff Photo)

Luncheon Set Guests From Denton HARLINGEN — An interesting And New Orleans

BROWNSVILLE - Guests in the ed Tuesday when re-organization home of Mrs. Lena Gay More are women of the church are urged to Ed Lee, and Mr.Lee of New Or-

Women's Society of Christian Ser- The Wilcoxes, who motored to Leaders have pointed out that Lees are remaining for a longer noon

Reorganization of present groups an al fresco supper by Mr. and Corpus Christi.

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. turned from a Methodist assembly Thomas H. Sweeney, Sr., have rein Kerrville where the reorganiza- turned from a delightful vacation Rev. Bolton Boone, pastor, will Peyton, went earlier to Rockford, meeting. Mrs. Torbett will relate and went on a cruise of the Great

Rockford, and then went on to Roanoke, Virginia, Asheville, North Carolina. and Highlands, North Carolina. Peyton Sweeney returned by train earlier, while his par- To Georgetown For Games Of Bridge ents made the return trip by car.

IN MISSISSIPPI

Club Group

HARLINGEN-Plans for reunion will be carried out at a luncheon her daughters, Mrs. Walter Wilcox, at Christmas time at their fifth anfor one o'clock at the church. All and Mr. Wilcox of Denton, and Mrs. nual progressive dinner were made Fidelis study club will have its Puckett for the past two weeks de-Thursday at a called meeting of the Junior Music Lovers club. Mrs. new officers for the year are Mrs. Rentz will attend St. Mary's Univice. Expected attendance is in Brownsville, plan to return about W. J. Williams was hostess to the W. W. Reed, president; Mrs. George versity.

Each of the 15 members of the The two couples were honored club is expected to attend the din- Hollowell, parlimentarian. The meeting will be listed on the rolls earlier this week when a num- ner including Jeanne Wood who is club will include such subjects as Miss Seago Goes ber of their friends were guests at to come from her present home in music, travel talks, studies of the

> A committee was named to set the time of the holiday meeting and includes Rozanne Pile, Dor- Go To Laredo othy Carlisle, and Isla Lou Carey Members exchanged addresses, prior to departure for various schools and colleges, and plans were made for a round robin letter for the duration of the school

tion setup was explained in detail. trip. Mrs. Sweeney, and their son, Misses Kathleen Carter, Betty Bur-Cake and punch were served to be in charge of the reorganization Illinois, for a visit with relatives, Bowman, Betty Louise Sanford. Mary Jo Phipps, Rozanna Pile, Barbara Ruth Green, Isla Lou Carey, Dorothy Carlisle, LaDonna Polhemus, and Eleanor Reeves

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Doris SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harold McKay, will leave Thurs-(Billy) Green are making a two- day for Georgetown for her senior weeks visit in Ocean Springs, Miss. year at Southwestern University

green and yellow color scheme was Along the Milky Way by HYGEIA



"It may be that I'm overestimating the capacity of my party but for once we're going to have all the tasty Hygeia milk we want!"

Recent Bride Is Honoree For Shower

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Maurice Chastain, who was, before her marriage in midsummer, Miss Phail-Dean of Copeland, was named honoree at a delightful linen showed when Mrs. G. J. Weikel, with Mrs. L. W. Carrell as co-hostess, entertained on the lawn of her home

The gifts were presented to the honoree in huge Mexican garden baskets. Presentations were made by Misses Billie Bingley, Martha Sue Cook, Maude Jennings, Barbara Jean Goates, Hazel Lipe and Beity Lou Steele, who have been members of Mrs. Chastain's phyical education class in school. As the group filed in carrying the baskets loaded with gifts Miss Patsy Weikel softly played "I Love You Truly" at the piano.

The refreshment table was decorated in corona and tall lighted tapers in crystal holders and was centered by a huge crystal punch bowl. Assisting in the serving was the group of girls. About 50 guests enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Howard Casada and son, Logan, Mrs. E. H. Cilley, Mrs. Phil R. Moyle and Mrs. George L. Goates. spent Wednesday visiting in the Sunny Glen Orphans Home at San Juan. The group represented the Ladies Bible class of the local Church of Christ which is sponsoring a clothing project for fiveyear-old twins in the Sunny Glen

The guest list included Mesdames Andressen, Sam Baker, C. O. and Oran Pedersen, Harry Lupten, D. D. Steele, Frank Williams, George Bingley, Edgar Lipe, Sam Brooks, S. Sappenfield, N. G. Chatelle, Willard Summers, E. D. Kraner, Maud Palmer, Hall Palmer, J. A. Wilhite. R. C. Galyean, George Dever, Carl Mrs. G. D. Watson, second vice with a house party. Leeper, Carl Cotton.

Will Cain, Leon Hinkley, G. C. Douglas, secretary; and Harold Mal- nesday evening. Greer, G. B. Waller, E. A. Oliver, lernee, treasurer. Nolan Taylor, S. E. Barr, Ted Barr, E. Barr, Roy De Buske, James I. Grumwall, Otis Skinner, Horace A motion was adopted to divide Watson, Kenneth Schuckman, Har- present funds in the P.-T.A. treas-Martha Canfield, G. C. Parrish, W.

Misses Ruby Catheryne Taylor, to Mandalay," accompanied by Mrs. Winelan Taylor, Martha Sue Cook, W. Francis Craig. Bettye Lou Steele, Billie Bingley, At the close of the meeting mem-Hazel and Doris Lipe, Juanita bers of the home economics depart-Brocks, Aline Goates, Barbara Jean ment, under the leadership of Mise Goates, Edna Kretz, Cathryne Holt, Gardner, served punch. Vera Ely, Jane Kirkpatrick, Evon Kalbus, Maud Jennings, Edith Mor- Mr., Mrs. Rentz Shankle, Syble Beacham, Annie row and Maud Jennings.

Plans Reunion Brownsville Club Meets First Monday

BROWNSVILLE - The Semper Mrs. Rentz's mother, Mrs. Agnes first regular meeting of the new parts Sunday for an indefinite stay season Monday, September 9th. The in San Antonio. While there, Mr. the middle of next week, while the group at her home in the late after. Aziz, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Wright, secretary; Mrs. Oscar Sshendel, treasurer; and Mrs. H. W. attended Vanderbilt University. old American mission and book reviews in its program this year.

vibrant colors.

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. ing in dramatics. A Tri Delt, she Shelby Longoria departed Saturday will reside in the new sorority for Laredo where they will spend house being built by the Austin

SEEN

New Club President

Mrs. John Carr of Elsa is new president of the Elsa Civic and Study

She presided at the first meeting of the new club year held Wednesday,

Club.

when the members met for luncheon at Hu-Haven, the country home of

Sept. 4,

Mrs. Wm. Hughes. (Kerr Studio)

Has Election

Mr. Bodenmiller sang "The Road

Go To Santone For

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs.

The pair spent last year in Nash-

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Mary

Frances Seago departs at the week-

end for Austin where she will be a

student at the University of Texas

for her second year. She is major-

VOGUE

ville, Tennessee, where Mr. Rentz

Indefinite Stay

Brownsville Girl Honored

RIO HONDO - Officers were BROWNSVILLE - Miss Mary elected at the first meeting of the Alice Myres, daughter of Mr. and year for the Rio Hondo P.-T.A. Mrs. E. C. Myres, was complimented Croskey and young daughter, Joan a meeting of the executive board George Goates, George Laakso. S. held Tuesday. They are: Mrs. Rich- this week when Mrs. Ross Stanley have returned to their home in held at the home of the president ard Brotzman, president; Mrs. Har- entertained Wednesday and Thurs- Corpus Christi after spending two Mrs. W. S. Mootheart. old Mallernee, first vice president: day at her home in Port Isabel weeks here with their mother and An entertaining program of music

Leeper, Carl Cotton.

Mesdames Ural Breedlove, R. president; Mrs. Austin Goode, third vice president; Mrs. Key Merchant, tertainment was enjoyed, highlight Mrs. Burns Home Shankle, Helen Derda, Carl Kalbus. publicity chairman; Mrs. Virginia of which was a buffet supper Wed-

The group voted to stage the an-Schmidt, and Rosemary Schmidt. weeks with her aunt here.

Five Given Party Event By Sisters

BROWNSVILLE - Miss licine Morris and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Morris entertained very delightfully Wednesday evening naming as honorees a group of visitors and others who are departing.

Complimented were Miss Frances Browne, who will teach in Refugio this school year; Miss Marguerite Marsh, who will attend North Texas State Teachers college at Denton; Mrs. Jack Rentz, who leaves Sunday to make her home in San Antonio; Mrs. Louis Bauer, Jr., who has been visiting here: and Miss Alice Lawrence, who will teach in Claud.

Before games of bridge were played, there were two contests in which awards went to Miss Lawrence and to Miss Lillian Kemmy. Rememberances were presented to the honor guests also.

Bird of paradise blossoms were used effectively for decoration and at the close of the evening the hostesses were assisted by their mother, Mrs. Leroy K. Morris, in serving an ic. course.

In addition to Miss Browne, Miss Marsh, Mrs. Rentz, Mrs. Bauer, and Miss Lawrence, attending were Mesdames Robert Ginn, Matthews, Walders Reptz: Misses Reception Set Mary Wilma Browne, Adrienne Dalzell, Amy Bauer, Lillian Kemmy. Josephine Kemmy, Rose Schmeling, Elizabeth O'Banion, and Frances

McCroskeys Go

grandmother, Mrs. Loula R. Kibbe. will be presented but emphasis

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. W. T Guests from Brownsville who at- Burns has returned to her home tended were Misses Elizabeth here after spending several days in Ed Carsons Go nual "penny carnival" November 2. Brown, Betty Fox, Marion Smith, San Antonio. She was accompanied BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Ellis, Ann Works, Betty there by her niece, Harriet James, Ed Carson leave soon for Monter-McMahon and the honoree. From who went on to her home in Hous- rey, en route home to Mexico D. F. ry Whipple, Ote Hanson, Mary Rose, ury among the four divisions of Port Isabel were Johnnie Marie ton. She had been spending three They have been residing here for

Recent Bride



Mrs. Leslie R. Moore was before her recent marriage, Miss Imogene Maston of La Feria. The couple will make their home in Anthony, N. Mex. (Wright Studio)

HARLINGEN-Parents and teachers will be honored with a recep-tion Monday evening at eight o'clock at the Wm. B. Travis School auditorium. Detailed plans for the event BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Floyd Mc- were approved Friday morning at

throughout the evening will be the fostering of acquaintance between parents and other patrons of the school and members of the faculty.

the past several months.

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This 'N' That

By Minnie Gilbert

DREVIEW OF autumn weather during two weeks vacation in Arkansas and Iowa sent us home expecting at least some signs of coming fall.

But beach parties and swimming still hold the limelight and except for children streaming to and from school the season might be mid-

More than anything we'd have liked to brought back a pasture full of the tall trees that folks up that way would never miss.

Of course, next February through April when all the Valley native trees are loaded with blossoms, probably prefer our own chaparral.

But at present we'd like to exchange a few miles of excellent heach washed by the Gulf of Mexico for a few hundred acres of immense trees, rocky hills, and a generous supply of icy springs.

BUFFALO HUNTING - with a camera-in Siloam Springs, Ark. was a daily quest we learned that Buffalo Park no longer harbored the hump-backed beasts.

All the buffaloes have been farmed out to zoos and similar enterprises, but must remain the property of the Arkansas town as well as any increase. The herd now includes 37 head.

In the hills in nearby Missourt the Jesse James films were recently filmed and reports indicate that the motion picture companies on location attracted more sightseers than all the scenery in the Ozarks.

RAINS THAT keep the crowds away are the bugaboos of Fair Week in Iowa as well as for the Lower Rio Grande Valley's annual winter exposition

Heavy losses due to decreased attendance were chalked up on this year's record of the Iowa State Fair. largest in the world in number of exhibits, which just ended in Des Moines.

Our direct questions brought convincing denials that any undue influence had been exerted on the weather by invitations to Mrs. Lillie Stoat, although Iowans lamented that a drought earlier in the sumstunted the corn.

MOST CORN IS a hybrid variety, Iowa's reputation as the state "where | at the church for mission study.

fields producing good yields of corn Mrs. J. B. Challes, 518 E. Polk, and Mrs. Lackland has made plans are placards which announce the Mrs. F. J. Dempsey, 122 W. Lin- for a Valley-wide contest in plantspecific variety and number given coln to designate seed planted.

lot garden literally filled with flow- Commerce. ers, vegetables and a strawberry W. M. S. meet at the church for that much work must be accomtints which are magnificent accents A. E. Shelton. to the pastel varieties familiar to gardeners in the Valley section.

Even more extraordinary than the gladiolas, however, was the town's modern filtration system city park under water tower. which supplies all users with softened water at very slight cost.

from Des Moines, has no bonded indebtednes, and still refers to Mrs. Henry Wallace, a home town girl, of Valley Council of Gardens will as Iola Brown.

THE RED HAWS, aside from cool weather, afforded the most strik- 8 p. m. Harlingen Chapter 641 ing advertisements of the coming meets at the Masonic hall for Homeof fall, but sumach reddening along coming Night asters showing the bluest blue her- home of Mrs. J. J. Garrett. alded Indian summer.

Fields of the Lavender thistles, common in the Valley in the spring den clubs meets at the Methodist and early summer, would suggest church in Mission. a Valley landscape if the land were not rolling.

But, roadside color symphonies had developed in the same period with the outburst of snaggy-headed Sherman to San Marcos.

colors were beautiful and we'd ap- Methodist Institute at Pharr. preciate it if some botanical expert would tell us proper name and whether we'd have been subject to fine if we gathered an armload.

in Austin, San Marcos, and through devotional. Twelve attended. San Antonio on the highway to the

cenizo is native to our Rio Grande It was announced that two girls at-Valley and other regions depend tending the Methodist School for upon this for their supply.

of August, spasmodic gardeners are a new member, attended.

never stopped working and tend- and Mrs. Joe E. Foster and Mrs. ing flowers and shrubs throughout Collis R. Thompson were new memthe summer and they will have rib. bers. A unique birthday observbons and prizes at the fair and other ance was carried out, resulting in

The rest of us will break our sum. and the birthday cake going to mer lethargy to sow calendulas, Mrs. Nina Mohr. sweetpeas, nasturtiums, and other Report on their "adopted" family annuals to have blooms by Christ-mas time. was received by circle five mem-bers held with Mrs. Glen Clay.

Bluebonnets, mostly, have been planted, and as usual Valleyites will have the earliest in Texas.

ON SECOND thought, it's mighty pleasant to be starting into an extended season of flowers, rapidly maturing vegetables, and harvesting of citrus followed by blossoming of hundreds of acres of orange and citrus trees long before folks in the pose a major problem in irrigation. snow states have welcomed the first

Departs For University



Miss Mattie Mae Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Yates of Brownsville, departs soon for Austin where she will attend the university of Texas. (A. Rogers Photo)

Meet Friday

Friends Reunited

The occasion which brought the

friends together was the birthday

5. Dr. White, who is pastor of the

Long Memorial Baptist church in

Wichita Falls, is to preach at the

First Baptist church in Raymond-

MOVING TO HOUSTON

Patty and children are moving to

Houston where Mr. Patty has em-

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COMBES-Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

ville Sunday, September 8.

San Benito highway.

HARLINGEN-Mrs. N. B. Lack-

land, permanent chairman for the

Bougainvillea Calendar Chairmen To

HARLINGEN

MONDAY 12 noon. Republican Women' Club of Cameron county meets at El Jardin Hotel in Brownsville. 8 p. m. Wm. Travis P.-T. A. execumer had blighted some crops and tive board entertains with reception Bougainvillea Trail for the Valley at school honoring teachers and Garden Council, has called a spec-

TUESDAY reportedly sponsored by Secre- 3 p. m. The Woman's Council of monthly meeting of the council in tary Wallace, which doesn't enhance the first Christian church will meet Mission Friday, September 13. She

Posted on fences along all the Mrs. J. L. Yantis, 514 E. Filmore; den club be present.

9:30 a. m. Presbyterian Circle will be announced after the pro-NEW VARIETIES of gladiolas, 913 E. Monroe, and three meets cil. with Mrs. A. H. Weller, 401 South

to glads in deep purple and bronze regular Bible study led by Mrs. plished if the Bougainvillea Trail

1 p. m. Luncheon meeting of the convention of the Texas Fedwomen of the First Methodist eration of Garden Clubs which Couple In Combes church for reorganization of society. meets in mid-March in the Valley. 7 p. m. Central Power and Light Employes club has box supper at

10 a. m. Opening meeting of year By Visit In Valley for City Federation of Women's The town, Indianola, 16 miles clubs at the Woman's building.

WEDNESDAY 2 p. m. Executive board meeting meet at the home of Mrs. O. E.

the fence rows, goldenrod with 2:30 p. m. Stuart Place Home lengthening tips of yellow and wild Demonstration club meets at the FRIDAY

11 a. m. Valley Council of Gar-

Crepe myrtle, luxuriantly in bossom from Dallas to McAlester in Mid-August, had practically finished blooming two weeks later. For Luncheon

HARLINGEN -At separate meetings the past week circles of the purple wild flowers that made eye- Methodist Women's Society of filling spectacles at intervals from Christian Service made plans for the reorganization luncheon Tues-They're probably weeds, but the day and for a shower for the

> Mrs. M. L. Rogers was hostess to nine members of circle one when plans were made for resuming sponsorship of the Junior American Club. Mrs. Jack Gardner gave the

CENIZO, WHICH is used abun- Mrs. Ada Rabel was hostess to dantly in parkways and roadside circle two members with Mrs. Walplantings, was on a blooming spree ter Poneleit assisting and giving the

Mrs. D. C. Raybourn was hostess to circle three at her home and This gave us particular pride, since Mrs. C. W. Clift gave the devotional. Mexican girls at Pharr, aided by the circle the past year, would be NOW THAT September rains have returned this year. Sixteen memsucceeded the extra dry weather bers, including Mrs. F. R Schroeder,

getting supplies of seed and plan- Eighteen attended the meeting of ning to get beds ready for annuals. circle four with Mrs. M. B. Huff-Of course, the real gardeners, man. Mrs. J. M. Evans was a visitor flower shows during the winter. a substantial sum for the circle

Thirteen were present. The entire period was devoted to plans for the Tuesday luncheon when seven members of circle six met with Mrs. W. B. Pitts.

COMBES-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boddie recently moved to Combes from Longview, Texas.

We liked the sample of autumn. But we'll have the rest in the And rock covered hills would im- Rie Grande Valley

Aloha Motif For Farewell Hospitality

DONNA-Mrs. A. W. Ludwig of Donna and Miss Arlene Snowden of Pharr were hostesses for a surprise farewell courtesy Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Dru Harwell of Donna, who is leaving this month for Honolulu to join her husband who is stationed with the United States Army in Hawaii. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Ludwig in Donna.

In a festive lawn setting the two hostesses received their guests and seated them Hawaiian style on cushioned seats in a circle amid flowers. soft lights and sweet Hawaiian music. The much surprised honoree, who arrived after the guests, was ushered into the group and seated while flowers were pinned in her hair. Miss Bertha Garza, wearing a grass skirt and many leis came from the porch dancing to the Hawaiian "To You, Sweetheart, Aloha."

In the closing number Miss Garza danced behind palms in the background and reappeared towing the good ship "S.S. Honoiulu" which bore many beautiful gifts as its

Refreshments were served buffet style from a flower and fruit laden table. The plate held Hawaiian punch and angel food squares which bore an island scene of blue water and graceful palms in icing. Napkins were folded into small sail boats which had mint "life savers"

attached to their portsides. Forming the guest list were Mrs Bill Crutchfield, Mrs. F. Arterberry, Mrs. Tim Petrech, Mrs. E. J. Eggum, Mrs. Frankie Smith, Mrs. Tony Le-Velle, Mrs. M. Overstreet, Mrs. R. Domstead, Misses Mildred Shoemak-Mrs. M. Hammons, Mrs. Fred Ham-L. Harwell of Donna, the honoree Woman's Building.

Garden Club Opens Program Of Activity For Year 1940-41

HARLINGEN - First meeting of the Harlingen Garden Club for the active club year was held Thursday

ial meeting of local Bougainvillea Trail chairmen preceding the ed about Gardens and Gardening schools. has especially urged that the Bouthe tall corn grows," but appears loaded with large, well-filled ears.

3 p. m. The following Presbyte-gainvillea Trail chairman or other rian circles will meet as follows: representative of each Valley Gar-was carried out in accordance with sion was planned by the late Mrs. W. was carried out in accordance with

Named to serve with Mrs. DuBois as represenatives of the clube to the ing of bougainvilleas and details City Federation during the new One meets with Mrs. M. A. Shouse, ject has been approved by the coun-Vaughan Clarke.

Meetings of the club will be held Planting season for the showy regularly the first and third Thursshrubs, is drawing near, she point-3 p. m. All circles of the Baptist ed out, calling attention to the fact W. M. S. meet at the church for that much work must be accomsummer. Everyone interested is inis to make the showing desired for vited.

COMBES-Miss Betsy Reis and Thel Walters have recently announced their marriage. Miss Reis is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reis and has been employed in HARLINGEN-Dr. and Mrs. H. B. the Combes postoffice.

White of Wichita Falls are visiting | Mr. and Mrs. Walters will reside Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Banfield on the in Combes.

VISITOR FROM NEW YORK DONNA - On Monday Stanley dinner given by Mrs. Banfield in Swank arrived from New York to honor of Mr. Banfield and C. F. visit in the home of the T. B. Truax Robinson on Thursday, September family in Donna.

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Specially Written Play Will Open Stage Shows For Valley Children

Second Season

Opens Oct. 20

HARLINGEN-An art campaign

will be launched soon in connec-

tion with the presentation by the

Fine Arts club of Clare Tree Ma-

jor plays for Valley children in the

municipal auditorium. Elaborate ar-

rangements for competition by art

classes in the various rooms with

attractive prizes as awards will be

First performance of the four

scheduled for the new season has

been announced for October 20

The production is being especially

written for Miss Major's players by

Maeterlinck, author of "Blue Bird,"

Mrs. Stanley Crockett is general

chairman for the Clare Tree major

project. Other club members ap-

pointed to posts on the committee

at a meeting held recently include Mrs. Henry Carlisle, ticket chair-

man; Mrs. Eugene Torbett, pub-

licity; Mrs. E. C. Deering, school

contact; and Mrs. George Zahn,

High quality of last season's per-

formances, from the standpoint of

entertainment and education drew

expressions of approval from par-

ents and teachers throughout the

Valley. So general was the splen-

to bring four different troupes in

As Club's Program

F. E. Reynolds were hostesses and

served an iced drink with cake.

ushers and ticket takers.

celeorated children's play.

announced soon.



Initial Meeting Set For City Federation On Tuesday Morning

HARLINGEN-It is particularly did reception of the productions on important that full representation the part of both children and their from the affiliated clubs attend parents that the members of the the initial meeting for the year of sponsoring club voted last spring er, Emelie Eggum, Velma Thursby the City Federation of Women's as many plays to the Valley during and Francis McGowe all of McAllen: Clubs, Mrs. J. H. Powell, president, the coming season. has announced. First meeting will mons, Mrs. J. E. Gibson, and Mrs. L. be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Peace Is Discussed

Mrs. Powell has stressed the fact that business matters of importance will come up for discussion and action. Each woman's club in Har- were present for the meeting of lingen and community is privileged the La Feria Home Demonstration to have the president and two other Club at the Legion Hall the past representatives participate in voting. week. Mrs. A. F. Anderson and Mrs.

ARRIVE FOR WINTER

DONNA-Mrs. Vera Kirkpatrick Mrs. J. K. Collins led the proand sons, Kearney and J. B. arrived gram on "Peace" which was followat the Woman's Building. Mrs. L. R. in Donna on Wednesday to spend ed by group discussion. DuBois, president, was in charge. the winter. They will occupy the Mrs. H. K. Wessels outlined re-Feature for the afternoon was a house they had last year. Mrs. Kirk- quirements for members who exseries of brief talks, "What I Learn- patrick is a teacher in the local pect to engage in the mattress-mak-

ALAMO-Mrs. Ada Wilson celebrated her birthday on Wednesday by asking a group of friends for

Birthday Luncheon

one o'clock luncheon. L. Cowley, Mrs. Fritz Shultz of Ala- C. P. & L. office. mo, and Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. A program of games and stunts Moore of San Juan.

C. P. & L. Club Plans Box Supper

HARLINGEN - The postponed meeting of the Central Power and Light Employes Club will be held The guests included Mrs. W. E. Tuesday, Sept. 10, and will be a Boehme, Mrs. W. H. Glasgow, Mrs box supper at seven o'clock in the William Putman, Mrs. Addie Clover, city park under the water tower. Mrs. M. A. Travis, Mrs. M. J. Bor- In the event of rain, it is announced, sheim, Mrs. E. H. Griffith, Mrs. A the event will be held at the local

has been planned for entertainment,



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HARLINGEN-"Style Center of the Valley"

Mrs. Weldon G. Ball



Mrs. Weldon G. Bell of McAllen is the former Miss Earline Lander of the same city whose wedding was performed at Rockport recently. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bell. The newlyweds are at home at North Ware Road. (Art Craft-McAllen)

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dresses manage to look demure and

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transparency-although much talk-

ed about at the American design

series of openings which ended

last night on upper Fifth Avenue-

Only four or five such gowns ap-

peared in most of the collections,

as compared with scores, even hun-

WESLACO-Climaxing a series of

Winners of scores were Mrs. A. S.

ALAMO-All members and pros-

pective members of the Pharr-San

Juan-Alamo Study Club are asked

to be present at the first meeting of

the year to be held at the San

Juan Community House on Tuesday

evening, September 10 at eight

ALAMO - Miss Peryl Keifer left

Wednesday night for Indianapolis

where she will enter the School of

HUDSONS ARE HOME

reported to be doing splendidly.

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

o'clock. A good program has been

To Study Art

Commercial Art.

arranged.

Walker, second high score.

Slated For Group

was after all, a minor note.

dreds, of conservative dresses.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Leroy Buss

an afternoon of bridge

black lace on nude-pink fabric.

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE

MONDAY en's club at 7:30 p. m. at the cham-

ber of commerce. Social by circle two of the Methodist WMS for church members and guests at the home of Mrs. H. U. "siren" clothes, whose bodices leave For Fall Costumes Bartlett between 3 and 5 p. m. Semper Fidelis club at the home

THURSDAY El Jardin Heights Social elub with Mrs. George Bowman. Breakfast by the Brownsville Garden club at 9:30 a. m. at Landrum's.

McALLEN MONDAY

Mrs. Jack Lomax will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 8:00 p. m .- The Gamma chapter of the Nu Phi Mu sorority will meet with Shirley Kyte. 8:00 p. m .- Order of the Eastern

Star will meet at the Masonic Tem-

TUESDAY Latest date for Garden Club members who intend to attend the Garden Club council meeting at Mission Friday to notify Mrs. S. L.

8:00 p. m.-The Beta chapter of the Nu Phi Mu sorority will meet. WEDNESDAY

Mrs. H. R. Kamlah will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. FRIDAY Mrs. R. F. Millar will assist at

the McAllen Child's Clinic. The Valley Council of Garden Clubs will meet in Mission. 3:00 p. m.—Members of the Child Reassembly Meet Study Club will meet with Mrs.

P. S. Brown at her home. SATURDAY Mrs. Jack Nelson and Mrs. J. M. Daniels will preside at the Com-

munity House.

ALAMO MONDAY

7:30-Assembly of Rainbow Girls. TUESDAY

2:30-Circle four of Community Church Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Grant Montgomery.

8:00-Study Club for the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo communities will meet at the San Juan community house. A good program arranged. WEDNESDAY

12:30-Circle two of Community Church Ladies Aid will have a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Brown.

12:30-Circle three will have a covered dish luncheon at the church. 3:30-Grammar School P.-T. A. first meeting, a reception for reach-

FRIDAY 11:00-Valley Garden Club Council will meet at the Methodist

Child Is Honoree

WESLACO - Mrs. Ray Jackson honored her daughter, Loris Gay on her fourth birthday with a party for little tots Tuesday afternoon. A birthday cake was decorated in pink and pink candles. Ice cream, cookies, and cake were served to ten children and their mothers.

Back From West

WESLACO-Mrs. C. H. Schwedes and sons returned from a pleasant trip to the West Coast visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Polley of Langley, Washington.

To Honor Teachers

ALAMO - The Grammar School Parent Teachers Association will hold their first meeting on Wednesday, September 11 at 3:30. A reception for teachers and new members will be held.

HOME FROM EAST ALAMO - Miss Jackie Roe returned Friday from a short trip to Washington, D. C. and Virginia.

New Hairdo Is Revival Of Chignon

Pompadour Fate Still Uncertain

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer Hollywood is showing a pompafour plus a chignon-and calling it a "smart new hair style." If it's a trend, it looks more like a revival

And if it's a definite revival, then its in line with the recent Hollywood policy of conservative hair styles. It really looks like an up hair-do with a bun at the back and only a slight pompadour to replace fronttop curls.

Many coiffures out of Hollywood are adaptations of styles worn by stars in historial movies or at least in movies of a definite period. They've become popular with American women, but they haven't always been so popular with designers who set high style for hair. Maybe that's why Hollywood styles are being called conservative.

But the chignon's possible comeback may not be the result of Hollywood pompadours in 1940. Instead it may be a follow-up of collegiate fad of 1939. Last year a lot of coeds were wearing long bobs tied with a ribbon at the nape of their necks in old-timey schoolgirl manner. And since college girls have become a definite influence in fashion design, maybe what they prefer is having some effect in hair design, too. In fact where the chignon is part of a girl's own hair, the Betty co-eds no doubt are the inspiration. But where it's "bought hair" pinned on as an addition to a society head for a smart metropolitan evening, it's probably riding in on the pompadour wave but there's no big business for false hair; not the way there was at the turn of the century. Not even braids for evening gave that trade a boost.

And New York high stylists say the chignon isn't here-nor coming They predict a fall mode calling for a medium-short bob-five to six inches at the back-and carefully arranged curls that won't be too much trouble to fix. Some say there'll be pompadours brought up NEW YORK - A popular new to date for very short hair. Others Business and Professional Wom- fall fashion phrase is "nicely naugh- say the pompadour already is wan-

It applies to deep necklines which sometimes reach to the diaphragm; 'Collect' Colors the back, rib section and arms covered simply with black chiffon, and Collegiates Advised

fashion goes collegiate with a vengeance. There are comfortable and and charming matching or contrast- home. ing woolens for sunny days. The Dick Norton, superintendent, rather than matching colors. Vicki ber 1.

Picnic Supper Given To Mark Birthday

courtesies during the summer, Mrs. Leroy Buss was hostess to the Wednesday luncheon club at her country home, entertaining with a one o'clock luncheon followed by Pink zinnias decorated the living brate her second birthday anni- decorated the reception room.

Special for the event was the score award. Agnew, high, and Mrs. Bruce pretty birthday cake embossed in pink and green roses and leaves and topped with two spun sugar love birds and two pink andles. Lovely gifts were presented to the

can all of Pharr.

Back To School Motif For Party

PHARR - Miss Betty Davis entertained with a "back to school" party honoring LeRoy Carrothers, Wednesday evening at her home. The bright colors of autumn were noted in all details. Chinese check-

ers and bingo gave diversion. Refreshments were served to Hudson spent the week-end in San Marion Toothaker, Gladys Mae Antonio with relatives. They re- Parker, Vernis LaFever, Ruth Deturned Monday, accompanied by Srazo, Betty Jewel Carrothers, Mrs. G. A. Hudson, who spent two Josephine Scott, Rosale Carrothweeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rosa ers, Joan and Betty Davis. Leroy Mae Tobin. Mrs. Tobin recently un- and Leon Carrothers, D. W. DeShazo, derwent a major operation and is Glenn Finncher, Kenneth Foreman,



Visit Resort In Canada



Visit to Lake Louise near Banff, Canada, was one of the outstanding events of a vacation jaunt made by four Harlingen young women through scenic regions of the far northwest. Shown in the picture, made near Lake Louise, are (reading left to right) Misses Dora Lamon, Irene Peek, Bonnie Belle Bryant, and Eva Nell Teague. Their tour included Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone and Glacier National parks, Yosemite, San Francisco, Grand Canyon, Carlsbad, and other celebrated vacation areas.

Two McAllen Hostesses Open Socialites' Fall Season At Pretty Coffee

Autumn Colors, Blossoms Predominate In Attactive Coffee In Spanish Room

season for Upper Valley socialites first major social event for the was the coffee given by Mrs. M. H. early fall. Laycock and Mrs. Ed Mathis Thursday morning in the Spanish Room orful tones emphasized the decoraof the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Promotion Day Set The fall semester approaches and For Weslaco School

sturdy brogans, skirts, sweaters, ten was hostess to officers and open neck shirts. Reversible rain- teachers of the Christian church coats are featured strongly in an- Sunday School in their September ticipation of changeable weather, meeting, Thursday night, at her

tendency this fall is toward comple- presided as plans were discussed menting one color with another for annual Promotion Day, Octo- Mrs. Horace Jones, Mrs. W. H. Moon,

Vola has a fall ensemble all col-lected—a rust-colored hat, and soft course during a social hour at the close of the business and program

Mrs. Frank Koester Is Bridge Hostess

PHARR - Janet Kathleen Flow- WESLACO - Mrs. Frank Goes- work carried out by members at ers, small daughter of Mr. and ter was hostess Thursday afternoon the recent meeting of the Clio Club Mrs. A. J. Flowers, was honored at her home having as her guests at the home of Mrs. D. Searcy reby a picnic supper at the home of the members of the Dos Mesas vealed that summer heat did not Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle in Wes- Bridge club and Mrs. Clyde Young, prevent real activity in caring for laco, Thursday evening, to cele- an out of club guest. Fall flowers surplus foods and in freshening up

refreshment course.

VISIT IN SAN JUAN SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

McALLEN - Initiating the fall ing the coffee which marked the Autumn flowers in brightly col-

tion in the air-conditioned room. More than 150 women called dur- Floor baskets filled with gay blooms and autumn leaves were something new in party decoration. The coffee table where Mrs. J. E Leslie and Mrs. Clay Zachry poured was centered with a cornucopia, spilling quantities of fruits and vegetables in the soft but brilliant coloring of the fall-time

Each member of the house party added to the fall note with the tailored corsages of daisies tied with tulle that topped their frocks.

Members of the house party were Mrs. A. A. Bonneau, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. S. L. Miller, Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. Herbert Hamlin.

Clio Club Members Have Active Summer:

their homes. Members responded to Mrs. Ordell Roberson won high roll call by relating some legend concerning a flower.

The hostess served a delicious travelogue by Miss Lillian McInnis, describing her cruise from New Orleans to Havana, Costa Rica,

Panama and Honduras. A delightful refreshment plate Sahm of San Antonio, spent from was served to the following mem-Enjoying the delightful affair Sunday until Wednesday in the bers and guests, Mesdames J. D. were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flowers home of Mrs. Sahm's parents, Dr. Rose, H. Evan, J. W. Eldridge, A. S. and Mrs. W. F. Nichols. Gladys Wood, Christian, W. B. Cochran, ter and Janet, Miss Sylvia Lea Marie accompanied her parents and Misses McInnis, Mary Alice and home to enter school. She spent Peggy Jean Boatright, Mrs. Searcy Mrs. Fred McGehee and two chil- the summer with her grandparents and daughter, Miss Mary Jane, and Mrs. Lee Cramer.

Voque selected this Georgiana as a star performer in school activities ... for smartness, new. ness, color symphony, and fit. It's for you who up hold the importance of these qualities. Georgiana Georgiana Rusticana - in Wine, Black or Pine Cone boutonmiere, 12-20. Exclusive in McAllen and Mercedes at 18 S. Main **MERCEDES** McALLEN

Buffet Meal Topic For Talk To Club

WESLACO - The principles of a buffet meal was the theme of study Tuesday afternoon when Miss Marie Miller gave an interesting talk to

Fall flowers decorated the hall ware and bright matching linens. and refrshments were served late

with Mrs. M. Frase September 17, tributed and club dues paid. election officers for the new year will take place.

To Houston

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Virginia took an active part in school events. of Santa Rosa.

Child Study Club Begins Year's Work

the Southern Star Home Demon- LA FERIA - The La Feria Child freshments served to the following tration club at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Study Club met Wednesday in the Marion Toothaker, Gladys Park. Mrs. Elva Cross and Mrs. H. C. Bar- home of the new president, Mrs. Rosalie Carruthers, Betty Jewel cer were hostesses to 25 members D. R. Self, for a covered dish Carrothers, Vernice Lafever, Jose and three guests, Mrs. Minnie luncheon, Gay bouquets of lupines phine Scott, Ruth De Shazo, and Downer, Mrs. Ollie Williams and and roses graced the quartet tables Leon and Leroy Carrothers, Kenwhich were set with colorful fiesta- neth Foreman, D. W. De Shazo and

Thirteen members answered roll call in the business session that P.-T. A. To Meet At the next meeting, scheduled followed. New yearbooks were dis-The La Feria club will be hostess to the Valley Child Study Council the Parent-Teacher Association will luncheon Sept. 25 at Halliburtons, be held at the junior high school

Present were Mesdames Robert Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elston, F. C. Hall, James Harter, W. C. Terry, departs Wednesday for Robert Jnekins, L. P. Joyce, R. R. SAN JUAN - The District Boy Houston where she will enter Meyers, Eugene Robinson, Wilbur Scout Court of Honor and Board of nurse's training at the Methodist Schrieber, D. R. Self, L. Simich, Review, will be held at the Phart hospital. She is a 1940 graduate of Clyde Vail, and Dick Wymore of scout cabin, Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Brownsville high school, and La Feria and Mrs. James Nuchols All scouts, scouters, parents and

Party Is Forerunner To Start Of School

ALAMO - Betty Davis entertained with a "Before Back to School" party on Tuesday evening, Games were played on the lawn, and re-

LA FERIA-Initial meeting of Plans for the program, at which Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Rev. J. C. Lovern will be speaker, Mrs. A. H. Moore, president, has

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Attractive Visitor



An attractive Valley visitor is Mrs. Tom Conley of San Antonio. Mrs. Conley is the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hensley, in La Feria. (Teege Photo)

Bride In Recent Rites



Mrs. Henry Charles McDuff of Pawtucket, R. I. is the former Miss Charlotte Byrd Lewis, whose family is well know in the Valley and South Texas. The bride is a niece of Mrs. E. Byrd Burton of Raymondville.

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To Be Hostess

Nod Is Given Shorter Furs This Season

Furs are at the fore already in be hostess to ladies of the church the fast-moving fashion parade even and their guests, at the home of scarcely be expected to think seriously of such matters now.

If you're interested, though, coats will be longer, box jackets boxier and shorter this season. And for furred and fur-trimmed suit jack- Breakfast Slated ets, the length has been ruled as 32

mmensely popular, while muskrat Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Mexico City and other interior and caracul hold their own-prac- at Landrum's for a breakfast. ical, sturdy and wearable on alnost any occasion. Goat and pony are also popular, as well as a numser of real and imitation fur trims of the more exotic type, such as liger, leopard and zebra.

A foxy shorty is this cunnin' box oat modeled by wistful-eyed Harse Brin, of the CBS airlanes. Red lox is suitable for many an occasion. Good even now for an informal visit to a cinema in the evening; good for cocktails; and later, when weather gets cooler, for more reg-lar wear from day to day.

Goes To Refugio

BROWNSVILLE-Departing Sunmorning for Refugio will be Frances Browne, daughter of and Mrs. Steve Browne who be a member of the school inere.

END VISIT WESLACO-Mrs. Earl Hemphill daughter, Earline, and son, Charles, spent a few days in Weslaco with the W. S. Parks family. They returned to their home near Okla-

oma City Saturday. HAS OPERATION ALAMO - Betty Davis had onsil operation on Friday morning.

Style World Is Set Agog By Peekaboo

Daytime Models Remain Demure

By MARY E. PLUMMER NEW YORK -(P)- A pair of white bird's wings perched on the bosom, a new neckline which falls in a narrow "V" to the waist, and slim dinner dresses with their skirts split up to the knee had the American style world in a flutter

Those were among the highlights at one of the most scintillant fashon shows ever held in this country-Tuesday night's showing of Berfdorf Goodman's American-designed collection.

Accompanied by music and the tinkle of champagne glasses, in the manner of Parisian style shows before the war, Mannikins paraded in 300 originals in one of a series of major showings on upper Fifth

Suits and daytime dresses were simple, beautifully fitted, usually with slightly flared skirts and squared shoulders

For evening, the imagination ran riot with luxurious fabrics, skirts either stem-like and split to the knee or bouffant and billowy, and startling transparent effects obtained by posing black lace bodices on a flesh-colored base.

A strapless evening gown had its decolletage bordered with ostrich

Afternoon Bridge Enjoyed In Pharr

PHARR - Mrs. Dan McLendon was hostess for a prettily appointed bridge party at her home this week when autumn blossoms lent effective decoration. Mrs. J. W. Puckett was awarded the trophy

for high score. Mesdames T. A. Wall, J. W. Puckett, G. B. Fleming, Marvin Evans, Stanley T. Melton, Roy Barnes, and E. C. White were guests.

Glass Slippers Join Collection For Fall

You'll soon trip about in gay fantastics on high platform soles with upturned noses, like Aladdin's santle-and hair still pompadoured.

Long Look To Suits

Late fall suits will go long-jack-eted. A number of them will be long-waisted as well, but the ma jority will have a two-purpose coat-jacket. Rich trims in caracul and beaver will alternate with all-fur jackets. And of course the neckpieces are still popular. Talented Agnes Moorehead says she is getting herself for fall "some mice to run round her neck." Not bad when another name for mice is

Locket For Lapel

A popular lapel piece is the question mark locket-a huge question mark with a locket suspended from it where the dot normally is. Elizabeth Morgan, of the new "Beyond These Valleys" radio serial has one. Also popular are the red-blue-andwhite bowknot of the Friends of France, and a British Relief drive's lapel shield bearing a rampant lion and the words: "Dieu et Mon Droit" (God is My Right).

Conrads Visit

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs Verne Conrad, Jr. of Corpus Christi are spending the weekend here as the guests of Mr. Conrad's mother. Mrs. Verne Conrad, Sr. Mrs. Conrad arrived Thursday, and was joined Saturday by her husband. He is on the draughting force for the naval BROWNSVILLE - Circle two of air base being built at Corpus.

the First Methodist church will Fidelis Club Meets

BROWNSVILLE - The Semper Shough milady, in all this heat, can Mrs. H. U. Bartlett Monday after- Fidelis club will hold its first regular meeting Monday afternoon at The affair will be held between o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock in the Reed, 900 W. Levee street.

Back From Mexico

PHARR-Burnel Faris and John-BROWNSVILLE-Members of the ny Jancik, have returned home Sheared beaver is destined to be Brownsville Garden club will gather from a three weeks vacation spent



To Begin College Work



Miss Mary Jo Phipps will leave about the middle of September for New Orleans where she will enroll as a freshman at Sophia Newcomb College. A graduate of Harlingen high school with the clas of '40, Miss Phipps has been prominent in high school journalism and music groups and is past worthy advisor for the Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow. (Hub Studio)

New Year Of Study Is Launched At Meet Of 20th Century Club

dals; for evening there are Cin- ty was inaugurated for the Twenti- the short business session. drella numbers made of transparent eth Century Club Thursday after- Mrs. E. C. Wallace, program chairthe face mostly-whether big or lit- T. Anderson as co-hostess. Early shelf." fall flowers in attractive containers lent a note of gavety to the setting. Mrs. H. W. Voiers, president,

War Diverts To Lecturing

NEW YORK-Madame Elsa Schiaparelli has flown over the Atlantic again-this time to stay in America till fall, and to deliver a series of lectures for the Columbia Lecture

She plans to cover most of America's metropolitan centers, and Rockwells Go those of Canada, too. Possibly, upon her return to Europe, she'll turn America, she says with a sly wink.

riding on her shoulder like a crow. Though one of the greatest designers of our time, Madame Schiaparelli did not bring along much of Meeting Is Monday a wardrobe. Just a casual black dress, a few others, and half an evening dress, the other half hav- will meet at the club house Moning been forgotten in her hasty de- day afternoon, September 9, at 3 parture from Paris. After complet- p. m., for the first meeting of the ing her lecture tour, she will re- new year. A full attendance is turn to Paris and keep the spirit of urged. the couture alive.

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that abound in the Western Hem-Roll call which touched upon the subject discussed by Mrs. Hargrove brought out further interesting

A vocal solo, "I Am An American," by Mrs. J. W. Sanders, accompanied at the piaro by Mrs. J. B. Smith.

concluded the program. The hostess served an iced drink and cake to 17 members. Mrs. J. G. Cochrane was welcom-

'round and write a book about Fay L. Rockwell, and their daugh ters, Misses Betty and Maxine Rock-Though in the surroundings of peace well, departed Friday for Austin and plenty (St. Regis, New York), where Miss Maxine Rockwell will she has memories of war horrors begin her senior year at the University of Texas.

TIME TO DRESS UP FOR Fall

MOVE TO McALLEN where they will make their future turned home after attending the home. Mr. Pickens will be assodistrict W. O. W. convention at ciated with the Williams Farm

Roses Stressed In Talks, Setting WESLACO - Roses exquisetly arranged gave particular pleasure to Garden Club members who were guests of Mrs G. L. Wood Thursday for a morning coffee from 9:30 to 11 o'clock at her lovely home, Roses, shading from deep pink to

Coffee For

Delightful

Garden Club

the most delicate pink tints, were artistically arranged. The dining table, laid with lace, was centered with the chosen blooms in gorgeous arrangement. Mrs. John Hager presided at the silver coffee service.

Assisting Mrs. Wood were Mesdames Rogers Smith, Rogers Butler, W. L. Hilton, J. J. Stephens. and John Hager.

Mrs. Jimmy Davis, president, directed the short business session. Mrs. Thomas F. Rives presented the yearbooks which are bound with glazed black covers embossed with brilliant poinsettias.

Roses was the principal subject of a fascinating travel talk given by Mrs. C. H. Schwedes who has just returned from a tour of the West and Northwest Coast. She described the beautiful rambler roses that completely cover sides of homes during miles and miles of driving and told in detail of the beauty of the famous roses of Portland, Ore. She touched upon scenes of beauty viewed in gardens in San Francisco and other places.

Mrs. A. L. Downs of Ebony Acres will be hostess to the club Sept. 19 with Dr. Mabel Gwillim explaining the fall planting schedule in the program outline.

Pretty Party Given As Birthday Honor

PHARR - Joyce Conquest was honored with a pretty party given by her mother, Mrs. Johnny Con- Sisters Are Guests quest, Wednesday afternoon on her eighth birthday. Refreshments were served to Colleene Adkins, Virginia, of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Reed this on Tuesday for New York City, Audrey and Carol Spencer, Shelly, J. Lee and Joyce Conquest.

Parkers Depart

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. H. B. Parker and son, Charles, departed and Thursday. Mrs. Barlow is en- Whittenberg in Alamo and her sis-Friday for San Antonio after a route to her home after spending ter. Dr. Martin at Rio Grande City stay here of a week with Mrs. the summer in California. new plastic and perforated for fun noon at a meeting at the home of man, explained the subject for the Parker's sister. Mrs. James S. and ventilation. Hats will be off Mrs. Charles Harpin with Mrs. H. year, "The Modern Woman's Book- Graham, and Judge Graham. Accharge of the program and gave an hew, Marshall Graham, who has informative paper on "America and been their guest in San Antonio for Americans," stressing in particular several weeks. Mrs. Marshall White, the magnitude, wealth, and freedom Mrs. Parker's mother, accompanied her daughter on the return to San

Mrs. Roy Returns

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. C. A. Roy returns at the weekend from a two weeks visit in Danville and Ashland, Kentucky, and in Indianapolis Indiana. She attended the marriage of her son, Eugene Lynn Roy, to Miss Jane Johnson at Ashland.

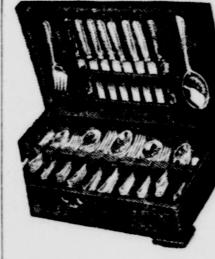
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To Venezuela

ALAMO - Guests at the home | ALAMO - Mrs. Bill Lyons left week were Mrs. Alix Ash of Carth- and will sail from there on Sepage, Texas who spent the week tember 12 for her home in Carapito, end with them; and Mrs. Elazette Venezuela. Her son, Jimmie, will Reed Barlow of Atlanta, Georgia enter the Military School in San and Mrs. Jean Wilson, both sisters Antonio this fall. She has been the of Mr. Reed who spent Wednesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Lillie during her two months stay here.

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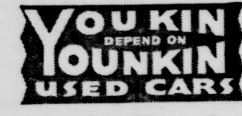
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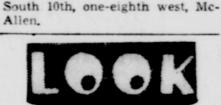
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good condition and priced to sell

WILL BUY small house trailer, furnished or unfurnished. Contact John Saunders, General Delivery Harlingen, Texas.

14th & Mopac Ry. Phone 500 Brownsville FOR QUICK Disposal: 6 repossessed Motorola and Mantola radios. Includes 2 Motorola portables. All Corn in excellent condition. Original Prices \$12.95 to \$29.95. Now Priced \$8.00 to \$15.00. Goodrich Silver-

Harlingen. RADIO SERVICE: Free inspection. satisfaction guaranteed. Amsler, 2123 17th street, Victoria Heights, phone 178, Brownsville.

F-12 FARMALL Tractor with complete equipment for sale at bargain. C. A. Tanberg, Primera, Route 1. Harlingen.

10h. Machinery, Equipment

cheap for cash. Hurry! "irestone Service Store, First and Harrison Streets, Harlingen.

USED TRACTOR TIRES, all sizes.

Bargains & Bargains Good Team Work Mules International 3-4 ton Pick-up, Excellent Condition

Used Disc Harrows 2-row Drag Cultivators GUY LEGGETT IMPLEMENT COMPANY

J. I. Case Dealer

lla. Dogs, Cats, Pets Registered

lle Auctions

Used short time. \$15.00. See Paul We watch the markets closely and

Coulee dam.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Every Thursday, 10:30. Sold over

200 head last week. Prices on all

classes steady. Wanted next Thurs-

day's sale: Valley packinghouse

stock get them now as a sharp ad-

vance is on and they will be higher

Be at our sale and see us Thurs-

PARKER SALES YARDS

Harlingen

stock industry of the Valley.

11. LIVESTOCK

Screwtail Boston Bull Puppies for Sale . . . Wright Photo Service, San Benito, Texas.

Brownsville. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments.

> UNFURNISHED GARAGE apartment. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, breakfast room, garage. 821 1-2 E. Buchanan, Har-

eration. Also bedrooms. Private entrance. Cool, adults. 318 E. Polk. Harlingen. want to be of service to the live- FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

> bedrooms. Listings appreciated. Mrs. J. L. Swann, phone 1169-W. Harlingen. LIGHT HOUSE keeping room. In-

weekly. 302 E. Harrison.

9. FINANCIAL 9b. Auto Loans

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Designed To Meet Your Exact Needs

- 2. DIRECT LOAN SERVICE Refinancing to reduce
 - niture Insurance Service.

FINANCE YOUR AUTOMOBILE WITH J. L. HEAD FINANCE CO.

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General Insurance

11. LIVESTOCK

ing to lay. Also 2 fresh cows with calves. Fisher Poultry R.O.P. sires out of 232-312 egg hens. Catalog free. DIXIE POUL. Farm, Raymondville. FOR SALE: More of those good reg-TRY FARMS, Box 204, Brenham, istered Jersey Bulls bld enough Texas. for service. Dams from 450 to over

As I expect to move away 1 will sell right. Mark Bailey, 810 Texas, COMPLETE household furniture and at public auction Monday, Septemfurnishings including pictures, ber 9, starting at 1:30 p.m., All of rugs, linens and dishes. Mrs. Bob my household goods, consisting of WILL PAY cash for antique dishes. beds, dressers, chairs, rugs, living

Texas. Will call to inspect.

CORN We are in the market for your corn at prevailing market prices JOHN B. PRUDEN, Buyer

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Frank Grimsell

Seed Company

ber 1. Also furnished 3-room garage apartment. Phone 183, Brownsville.

AVALON APARTMENTS: Nicely

furnished 3 or 4-room apartment,

all bills paid. Available Septem-

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, southern exposure, all conveniences. Garage. 32 Southeast Adams, phone 954, Brownsville. ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment,

tion and garage. 309 E. Monroe, apartment 6, inquire Johnson Cafe, Harlingen. NICELY FURNISHED apartments,

10th and St. Charles, new ownership. L. D. Jones. Phone 734,

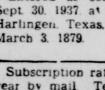
lingen. NEW, NICE, small, Electric refrig-

Eleven gates each weighing 500 nerspring mattress and privated tons were needed for the Grand bath, east side. All bills paid. \$4.50

new Norge. Very reasonable Phone 1404, Brownsville,

close in, \$18 to \$50. Utilities paid. Nel-Roy Apartments, phone 642,

> Electric Refrigeration, linens and utilities furnished. Rio Grand Courts, Harlingen.



VICTORIA GIN

-At-

14. RENTALS 14a. Apartments

SWEENY APARTMENTS: Rates reduced. Cool, furnished, Kelvinators, garage. Close in. Phone 1308, 1st and Adams, Brownsville.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, new furniture, tile bath, electric refrigera-

SAN CARLOS Apartment Hotel

apartments, houses Desirable

16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

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16. REAL ESTATE

394, McAllen.

Rt. 1, Donna.

16a. Houses for Sale

Phone 1040, Harlingen.

16b. Lots for Sale

Company, Harlingen.

1936 DeLuxe Sedan

Los Ebanos.

wooded lots with water front, lo-

cated in Finwood Heights, \$700.00

land, 4 room house, good cistern.

sale with no cash down, monthly

payments, on two pavements, at

good school, convenient to Harlin-

gen, commission to agents. See

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Plymouth

FERGUSON MOTOR CO.

\$3,500.00 buys nice newly decor-

ated 5-room brick veneer home

in Los Ebanos with breakfast

room, front and back porches,

port cochere and garage, \$750.00

cash; balance \$35.00 per month

including principal, interest and

\$4,000.00 buys large 2-story 3-

bedroom home in Los Ebanos

with breakfast room, screened

REALTORS

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On a 621/2 ft. lot, one of the most modern designed and best constructed homes in Harlingen. Financed through the F. H. A. on a monthly payment as low as \$23.89, which includes principal and interest. \$500.00 cash payment will handle it. We are offered \$42.50 per month rental for this property on a year's lease, which in its self expresses the value of the home.

Penry & Powers

Harlingen

Phone 445

14 RENTALS

14a. Apartments

HALL APARTMENTS: Furnished GOOD FIVE-ROOM stucco. Leslie apartments, 521 E. Tyler, Harlin-

FOR RENT: Newly decorated, furnished apartment. 1501 South First St. Harlingen.

14b. Rooms

NICE ROOM in home. Private entrance. Garage. Call at 32 Southeast Adams, or phone 954. Brownsville.

ROOM AND BOARD for college girls. Transportation. 209 Huisache street, Kingsville, Texas. COOL, COMFORTABLE, southeast

bedroom. Call 1247-W, 1318 W. Jackson. R. D. Brite, Harlingen FOR RENT: Sleeping room, gentlemen only. Phone 357, 311 East Jackson, Harlingen.

WANTED: Gentleman to share rooms. Modern conveniences, low rent. See 'Mr. Salisbury, 1215

Adams, Brownsville. LARGE BEDROOM, nicely furnished. in private home. Prefer ladies. 811 Southeast Washington.

Brownsville.

VERY DESIRABLE rooms in modern home. 132 West Levee street. telephone 883, Brownsville.

NICE ROOM for students in home of young American couple. Reasonably priced. Phone 1320, Brownsville.

LOVELY FURNISHED south bedroom. Private entrance, garage. Reasonably priced to one or couple. Phone 570-J.

NEWLY furnished sleeping rooms with bath and hot and cold shower. 317 South Broadway, Mc-Allen.

FOR RENT: Cool, comfortable bedroom. 3 exposures. Garage if desired. 714 E. Filmore, Harlingen.

14c. Houses FURNISHED HOME for rent. Apply 1441 Northwest St. Charles street. Mrs. G. E. Aguirre,

Brownsville.

NICELY FURNISHED modern home for rent. Two large bedrooms, 1307 Northwest St. Charles, Brownsville. Write Marvin Hall, Austin, Texas.

WELL FURNISHED, modern, 6room stucco house. Screened, curtained sleeping porch. Water heater. Phone 964, Brownsville.

NICELY FURNISHED cottage, reasonable. Between post office and On new Hug-The-Coast Hi-I. G. A. Grocery, Park avenue. See or call June Avery, phone 132,

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 4-room duplex, 3-room apartment, all modernly furnished. Phone 1615-J, Brownsville.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, modern 6-room house. South Parker road. C. F. Kiester, La Feria.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished seven room brick home, lovely yard. \$55.00. 321 West Filmore, Harlingen. Phone 1040.

FOR RENT: 6 room brick home near schools. Call 887 day, 262-J evenings, Harlingen.



1935 Sedan, new paint motor overhauled

FERGUSON MOTOR CO.

14d. Room and Board

SPECIAL LUNCH 25c drink included. Johnson's Air-Conditioned Cafe. 210 W Jackson Harlingen

14.f Land for Rent FOR RENT: 103 acres choice river

bottom land. Preferably on cash rent basis. Phone 6014-F-3, San Benito, mornings, or write Mrs. Mary Landrum, P. O. Box 949, San Benito.

15. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: a piano. Call 1227, Brownsville.

WANT TO RENT until June 1, 1941. furnished house or apartment. Must have two bedrooms. P. O. Box 115, Edinburg.

For RENT

Crow Insurance Agency

Phone 1163 151/2 S. Main McAllen

13.13 ACRES, cleared, 6 miles southeast of Donna, adjoining Sheppard Place. Make offer. Mrs. E. W. Hutchinson, Box 675, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

FOR TRADE: Will accept dental work or house trailer as down payment on house in any town in Valley. Rainwater Lumber Co., Raymondville.

16i. Land for Trade

sider some trade. Phone owner. land FOR QUICK SALE: Two beautiful

2 lots, Tornillo, Tex. \$ 400

4 lots, Ft. Worth, Tex.\$2000

2 lots, La Porte, Tex. \$ 800

FOR SALE: 20 acres of cleared good

Must have cash. Arthur Young NO CASH DOWN-Acre lots for

DENTIST 209-210 Baxter Bidg.

R. P. STUCKEY-D.N., Naturopathic Clinic, Swedish Massage, Reducing, Steam Bath, 621 E. Van Buren, Harlingen, Texas.

R. A. Doughty & Co.

324 26 Embee Bldg. Harlingen, Texas Office 441 PO Box 1366 Res 1103

17e. Travel Opportunities

Money Talks \$750.00 buys one of the largest and best located corner lots in

WANTED: Two passengers to Boston. Leaving Sunday, September 15. Bob Anderson, phone 103, La

2. Harlingen.

McALLEN .o REYNOSA 2:00 PM 8:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 4:00 PM 6:00 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M.

REYNOSA to McALLEN 7:50 A.M. 1:00 P.M 9:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M. 500 P.M.

Brownsville

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way in Lyford Spacious Residence Artesian Well-Orchards Cool Lawns-Shaded by Eucalyptus and Palms

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16c. Farms, Ranches

FOR SALE Ranches, Dry Land Farms Irrigated Farms Lake Front Homesites LLOYD PARKER OLMITO, TEXAS

THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL

A winding through the land of your dreams. Yes, most of us dream Ruth, Jr., and young son, Bill. has daily about owning a home, some returned to her home in La Feria, of \$19.189.50, together with costs of suit income or property for safety in after spending several days here and Int. at 10%, as in Vol. L, page old age. We pity the fellow who as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. 96. A. J. records. does not dream of the future. Let Harold F. Smith, and sister, Miss Tfr. and Assn. of Judg. styled Patteson us help you make your dreams Nan Stringfellow, and other rela- Mtr. Co. vs Augustine Celaya, Jr., et al. tives.

Nan Stringfellow, and other rela- Mtr. Co. vs Augustine Celaya, Jr., et al. G. E. Dodd and A. Wayne Wood to

come true. 1202 E. Tyler-A lovely new home. Beautiful built in features. A lovely closed in brick porch or patio, large living room, beautiful Swartwood of Manchester, Kansas tile bath—now ready to move into are guests at the home of Mr. and with only a small cash payment, Mrs. C. C. Stotler and son, Roger. Oil Field Equipment Co., 17.43 ac of land out of Blk. 167, Fres. Ld. & Irr. Co.'s Subd. Shs. 12 and 22, . C. Gt., Cam. Co. Derothy G. Seymour. Albert T. Seymo Dorothy G. Seymo Lots 1 2 3 & 4 Blk 39 taxes, and everything. You'll buy sister.

it if you see it. 906 E. Monroe. 5-room frame. close in, open for inspection. 1018 E. Taylor. One of the finest 6-room brick homes in Harlingen. new home in the southeast part of

good tenant. New F.H.A. 5-room home on E. Pierce. It's a real buy-taxes, in-

Furnished and Unfurnished Large living room, plenty closets, Warner, enjoyed a wild game dinner R. L. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted the R. L. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted the R. L. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted the R. L. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted the R. L. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. L. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. L. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. L. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. L. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. L. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. L. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. L. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. L. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. Lester to dward A. Sears. Lot 10. Elizabeth J. Hoyt to A. Ross Hoyt 1 acted to the R. Lester to the R. Lester to t nice service porch and breakfast in Reynosa Wednesday night. room. It's just all you can ask for and think, less than \$4000.00 for all. Just a small down payment.

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Open High Low Close going business in a small good town. Stock, store building and residence with 6 acres of good land -lights and water. It's a real bar- Sept. ... 63 gain-only \$2500.00 for all.

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16e. For Sale or Trade

TRADE: Income property Kansas City, Mo., for Valley land. Prefer no grove. Would consider dry land, Star, Box 207, Harlingen.

OWNER WILL TRADE

the following real estate clear of Addition. Make offer. Might con- debt, for citrus grove or vegetable 640 acres, Brewster county ...\$2500 10 acres, Antlers, Okla.\$1000

17. NOTICES

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Accounting-Audits-Tax Reports Traffic-Claims-Rates

LEAVING FOR California Wednesday. Two Share Expense Passengers Wanted. J. S. Hopkins, Route

Meallen Reynosa bus line

Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M.

11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M.

LOOK Beautiful Estate

paint and tires FERGUSON MOTOR CO.

17f. Cafe and Hotels OPEN

GUEST LAUNDRY FREE MILNER HOTEL

Brownsville

VISIT IN SAN JUAN Iowa, arrived here Monday night in and out of Sh. 6. Par. of Sub. Share de Vasquez. Lot 14 B for a ten-day visit in the home of No. 3 E. S. Gt.; Tr. 4: 2 ac. of land being Town and To Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeVries and Subd; Tr. 5: 140.62 ac., Cam. Co. Sh. 1. family. Mr. Blossie is a brother of E. S. Gt. Tr. 6: E 47 feet out of So. Mrs. DeVries.

BROWNSVILLE GUESTS BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. C. W.

ALAMO - Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

MOVE TO NEW HOME SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer will move into their pretty

DINNER IN REYNOSA SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Joe terest and principal only \$23.00 per DeVries and children and their

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WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC di-1 1190

KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

1:00 p. m. KRGV-News and Weather KRGV-European News KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-KPRC-Europe News KWKH-UP News KTSA-Columbia Sym-WLW-Children's Hour WOAI-Charles Holland Songs KWKH-Columbia Sym-

7:30 a. m. ≰RGV-Coast to Coast on Bus KPRC-Skypilot wLw-NBC NOA1-Sunday Drivers KWKH-Morning Melodies WLW-Children's Hour 1:30 p. m. KRGV-Dance Musie 8:00 a. m. KPRC-Christian Science KRGV-Valley Radio

KTSA-Columbia Sym-Chapei phony WOAI-Madrigal Singers KPRC-Bible Highlights CTSA-Church of The Au KWKH-Columbia Sym-WOAI-Bible Highlights phony WLW-Madrigal Singers KWKH-Church of Air WLW-Chure Forum 2:00 p.m. 8:30 a. m. KRGV-National Vespera KRGV Southernaires KPRC--Sunday Players KPRC-Letters From KTSA-Columbia Sym-Abroad phony KTSA-Christian Science

WOAI-Vespers WOAI-Letters From KWKH-Columbia Sym-Abroad phony KWKH-Wings over Jordon WLW-Earthborn WLW-Southernaires 9:00 a. m. KRGV-Fun With Revuers KRGV-Chuck Wagon KPRC-World Is Yours Gang KPRC-Early Choir Learning KTSA-Chuck Wagon Gang WOAI-World Is Yours WOAI-Early Choir

KTSA Invitation to Learn-KWKH-News WLW-News Review WLW-World Is Yours 9:30 a. m 3:00 p. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hou RGV-Christian Science KPRC-Real Estate Hour PRC-Yvette KTSA--Major Bowes WOAI-Words and Music KWKH -- Major Bowes WKH-Baseball WLW-John Sebastian WLW-Amer, Dental Asso. 10:00 a. m. KRGV-Latin American 3:30 p. me

KRGV-Voice of Hawatt KPRC-Mystery Theatre KTSA Major Bowes KTSA-Sweet Rhythm WOAI-Gospel Singer WOAI-Old Fashioned Re-KWKH-Major Bowes WLW-Radio City Music KWKH Baseball 10:30 a. m. KRGV-Latin American WLW-Kentucky Industries Hour 4:00 p m. KTSA-Salt Lake City RGV-Gray Gordon orch

TSA-Music in the Air

WLW -Ted Weems orch

5:00 p m.

WOAI-Wings Over Amer-KPRC-Catholic Hour WOAI-Catholic Hour KWKH-Gospel Singer WLW-Radio City Music WKH-Baseball WLW-Summer Concert 4:30 p. m. 11:00 a. m KRGV-Parade of Years KRGV-Listen and Live KPRC-Memory Moments KTSA -- Church of the All KTSA-Gene Autrey WOAI- - First Presbyterian WOAI-Mystery Theatre KWKH-Gene Autry KWKH Morning Services

WLW-Cadle Tabernacle

Church

Stand"

Round Table

Blk. 1, Windsor Place, an add. to the city

Ellen Roark Willis, et vir (J. Perrin)

Grove Add. to the city of Hgn. W. D.

corner Farm Bit. 214, San Ben. Ld.

C. P. Barreda to Wood & Dodd and R P Barreda, Tract 1.8 acres of land. Tract "3" San Ped. de Car. Gt.: Tract 2: 5 ac.

f land in and out of Sh. 8. E. S. Gt;

Fract 3: 3 acres in and out of Sh. 6.

3lk. T. Bro. Ld . Town Co. Subd.; Tract 5: 140.62 ac. in Cam. Co., Sh. 1. E. S.

Gt; also the E 47 feet out of the So ha of Lot 8, Blk. 316, city of Bville: Lot

3. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Blk. 63, Parede Add. to B'ville; Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

R. P. Barreda, et ux (Francisca) to

Barreda Mercantile & Farming Co., E 47

f B'ville W.D.V.L. 8-23-40. Also Lots

1. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Blk. 63. Paredes Add. to B'ville; Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9,

Blk. 63, Paredes Add. to B'ville; Lots 4. 5.

6. 7, 8, and 9. Blk. 81, out of Paredes Add. to the city of B'ville, W.D.V.L.

half of Lot 8, Blk. 316, city of B'ville;

Tr. 7: Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Blk. 53, Paredes Add. to B'ville; Tr. 8: Lots

and R. P. Barreda-Rel Judg. in the sum

Martha M. Russell, 2.53 acres of land out

of and forming a part of Par. Sh. 1.

Macedonio C. Recio to Ware McCalle.

et al (E. Champion) Rel. Judg. as in

Diana Grabowski, et vir (Anton) to

Diana Grabowski, et vir (Anton) to Oil

H.O.L.C. vs Pedro Saenz, et al, Lot 8, Blk.

4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Blk. 81,

Deed of Correction

to the city of B'ville, W.D.V.L.

Blk. 81 Paredes Add, to the city

of certain Notes and Liens.

Con. \$10. etc. (1-50c stamp).

WLW-Church by Road

WOAI-Music

KTSA-Siesta

WKH News

Choir 11:30 a. m. KRGV-News Roundup KPRC-European News KRGV-Al & Lee Reiser WOAI-European News TSA -News of World CTSA-Travis Park Serv. KWKH-News of the World WLW-Commentary WOAI-First Presbyterian European Capitols 5:30 p. m. KWKH Morning Services KRGV-Birthday Party KPRC-Bandwagon

KTSA-Ellery Queen WOAI-Band Wagon KRGV-Song Trails KWKH ... Ellery Queen KTSA-United We Stand WLW-Truth and Consequences 6:00 p. m. KWKH-"United We KRGV-U. S. Navy WLW-Little White House XPRC-Bergen and Mc-12:30 n. m. Carthy RRGV-Tapestry Musicale KPRC-Music 12:45 KTSA -Columbia Workshop

WOAI-Chas. McCarthy WOAL-University Chicago XWKH-Columbia Work-Bend KWKH Dance orch WLW Bergen and Me-WLW -- Moon River

5 ac in and out to Sh. 8 E S Gt. 2 ac. of land, being Lot 16, Blk. 8, Bro. Ld. & Town Co. Subd.; Tr. 5: 140.62 Celia Sobrino to Martha M. Russell, E 47 feet of So. half of L. 8. Bik. 316, city 2.53 acres out of and forming a part of of B'ville; Tr. 7: Lot 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and Par. No. 1, E. S. Gt .W. D. Con. \$10. 10, Blk. 63, Paredes Add. to the city of B'ville; Tr. 7: Lot 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and Gertrude Ingram, et vir (Hill) to T. C. Blk, 81, Paredes Add. to B'ville, \$750, note Jinston, Lots 2, 3 and 4, Blk. 2, Hgn. dated 8-31-40 due 2 installments, 1 of ghts Add, to the city of Hgn. W. D. \$500 on or before 5-15-41; \$250 due on or

Mary S. Humphreys to G. E. Hardaway, Rio Gde Bldg. & Loan Assn. to The all of the N 30.13 ac. of E 40.25 Ac. nc. Nat'l Life Ins. Co. 2.10 ac. out of Blk. 30, Cam. Co. Dev. Co. Subd. Reh D. T. Lis Pendens Notice Antonio Valdez, Jr., etc. vs Francisca Cantu, et al (Maria Cantu Benita Cantu October de Champion : Geneveva Cantu de Esparza)

Affdyt of Louis Champion-In re: Nemorio Recio, Dec'd. County Court

Matz Suit on Note. Davenport & Ransome, Damages as well as to try title, Seabury. Taylor & Wagner, Attys. Pablo Reyna, Jr. vs Fidela Reyna, Divorce. H. B. Galbraith, Atty. Candelario Martinez vs Mariana Suritas de Martinez. Divorce. Doroteo Longoria, 5,198.

HIDALGO COUNTY Warranty Deeds

de Vasquez. Lot 14 Blk 46 of the Captiallo quiet 11 points lower; sales 1,321; J. A. Liljestrand and wife to Adah B. Wilie. (1) Farm Tract 519 con 38.33 acres; (2) Farm tract 20 con 40 acres; both tracts of the W tract Sub of the Llano Gde Gt. T. B. Bailey et ux to C. L. McCurry Lot 10 Blk 145 of Edinburg. T. B. Bailey et ux to Susie Belle McCur-

92nd District Court Suits Filed: 93rd District Court

Warranty Deeds Earl Baker and wife to Myla Baker. 11 Blk 241; Lots 1 2 3 and the N 1-2 of 9 10 & 11 in Blk "I" and Lots 3 & 4 Blk B" of the Tex-Mex Ad to Edinburg. 1 2 3 4 of Blk 39 of Pharr. Elsie Greene Ball, James E. Ball to E. L.

to E. L. Greene Lots 1 2 3 & 4 Blk 39 of 1 & 2 Blk 21 of the Orchard Homes ad to Diana Grabowski, et vir (Anton) to Pharr. Est of Floyd Shock to J. W. Simmons. Oil Field Equipment Co., 10.1 ac out of Bik. 161. Fres. Ld. & Irr. Co.'s Subd., Lot 15 Bik 37 of Missouri Ld and Irr Co of Christian Churches, Lot 2 Bik 21 of Shs. 12 and 22 E. S. Gt. Deed of Cor- Sub. Sam H. Davidson et ux to Violet David-

Dorothy G. Seymour, Albert T. Seymour

Blk 5 of Colonia Juarez, Edcouch.

Saturday finished another recovery week acting a bit tired. Buying was timid and highly selective throughout the final prices were well Offerings never were urgent but those KPRC-One Man's Family who might have stepped up commitments

Anaconda, International Nickel and N. Y.

Emerging with modest advances were

S. Steel, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Dow

Chemical, American Telephone, Western

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks-irregular; profit-selling dwindles.

Bonds-steady; some rails and British

Cotton-lower; hedge and New Orleans

Metals-even; fair demand for domestic

Foreign Exchange-quiet; dollar dips

Wool Tops-improved; trade buying.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK-(P)-Sales, closing price

S. Rubber 9.600 231/2 + 1

+ 154

elling, pre-bureau liquidation

McKeesport T 5,400 10 Anaconda 4,500 233

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By The Associated Press

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NEW YORK-P

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Previous Day . 63.4

KTSA-Chuck Foster orch ubstantially on the basis of brightening WOAI-One Man's Family omestic business picture, apparently did KWKH-Eddie Niebauer little in view of the coming week-end and the continuously indecisive Anglo-WLW-One Man's Family German air battles. Cloudiness of the na-7:00 p. m. tional tax program and conscription meas-KRGV-Ty Cobb brokers said, also contributed to KPRC-Walter Winchell speculative hesitancy. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks KTSA-Summer

ended off .1 of a point, but on the week held a net advance of 1.3 points at 449. Hour WOAI-Walter Winchell its third successive weekly upturn. Satur-KWKH-Summer day's closing figure represented a climb Hour back from the year's low of 37 established last June 10. The 1940 top of 32.2 was WLW-Walter Winchell 7:30 p m. posted Jan. 3. KRGV-News, Weather On the offside were Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors. Glenn Martin, KPRC-Album Familiar Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak,

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KWKH-CBS WLW-Human Nature 9:00 p. m. KRGV-AP News KPRC-AP News KTSA-Crime Doctor WOAL-AP News KWKH-Crime Doctor WLW-Your Easy Chair 9:30 p. m.

KRGV-Ted Lewis orch KPRC-Dancing Campus KTSA-Bob Crosby orch WOAI-Lou Breese orch KWKH-Bob Crosby orch WLW-Ted Lewis orch 10:00 p. m. KRGV-News. Sports KPRC-News Summary KTSA-News by Air

WOAI -- News KWKH- Henry Busse orch WLW-Peter Grant-News 10:30 p. m. KRGV-Cecil Golly orch KPRC-Cole Hawkins orch KTSA-Press News WOAI-Cole Hawkins orch KWKH-Press News WLW-Hern Holmes 11:00 p. m.

KPRC-Jerry Shelton orch

KRGV-Sign off

Low 33.7 KTSA-The Cavaliers WOAI-Jerry Shelton orch KWKH-Cavaliers 11:30 p. m. Saturday Previous Day . 58.4 CPRC-Radio Chapel Month Ago 56.4 KTSA-Dance Orch Year Ago 58.6 WOAI-Sacasa's Rhumba 1940 High 59.9 104.0 1940 Low

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1939 High64.9 102.0

N. O. COTTON FUTURES Celia Sobrino to F. T. Graham. Tr. for large government crop estimate on Monday 8.00; stock cows 6.00. Wood . Dodd, Tr. 1: 8 ac of land, out apparently caused heavy long liquidation Hogs, salable 100.

market closed steady, 10 to lower.	11 poi	nts net
High	Low	Close
October 9.34	9.27	9.28N
December 9.32	9.22	9.22
January		9.07N
March 9.13	9.04	9.04
May 8.91	8.84	8.84
July 8.70	8.62	8.64

NEW YORK P Aggregate gains registered in cotton futures during the past week were completely wiped out Saturday before the federal crop report culminated

Middling spot 9.77N. MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS-P-The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturda at ten designated southern spot markets was 13 points lower at 9.46 cents a pound

NEW ORLEANS COTTONSEED NEW ORLEANS (P)—Cottonseed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 5.85 nom-October 5.20B; December 5.30B; January 5.32B; March 5.41B.

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS P-Spot cotton closed 9.90; receipts 5,342; stock 521,953.

GALVESTON SPOT COTTON GALVESTON (P)-Spot cotton closed steady, 12 down. Low ordinary 5.91; ordinary 6.61; ordinary 7.31; strict good ordinary 7.81; the E 1-2 of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6 Blk low middling 8.31; strict low middling co ered their accounts for over the week-8.86; middling 9.31; strict middling 9.61; good middling 9.71; strict good middling

> Juan W. Caceres to Jorge Garcia Lot 1 Railroad Sub. H. H. Moreland Tr to Ernesto Solis Lots 2 yellow 6812-7012.

Orchard Homes ad to Progreso. 92nd District Court Suits Filed: Minnie Marie Hoel vs. J. D. Hoel. Di-

Ernesto Solis to Latin-American Council

Bernice Preston vs. Lyle W. Preston. Di-Aurelio Espinoza vs. Ramona Airza Esweek. The new lines of wool that continued West 5.00 acres of Lot 120, Adams Gdns.
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West 5.00 acres of Lot 120, Adams Gdns.
Gilbert Crawford a single man to Chas.
Guardian Depositors Corps. vs. Clarence
L. Ayres et ux. Suit on debt of set aside
further slight strengthening in prices. Quotations were unchanged and irm on other wools.
In Re: Wayne L. Muir, a minor. Appl for removal of disabilities.
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NEW YORK METALS

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A AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS Union, Santa Fe. Sears Roebuck and 16 17 19 20 21 22 23 24 26 27 28 29 30 31 3 4 5 6 7 9 10 11 12 13 14 SEPTEMBER nd net change of the fifteen most active DAILY SALES-NY. STOCK EXCHANGE (IN MILLIONS OF SHARES)

LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

CHICAGO—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 500; supply strictly good and choice hogs too small to establish a quotable market; undertone weak; few small lots good 200- Am butchers 6.75-7.10; quotable top Am Roll Mill around 7.20 for strictly choice medium Am Smelt&R weight butchers if available. Cattle 200; no calves; extreme top choice

liberal supply fed steers and yearlings 12.50-13.35, kinds selling up to 12.50 at high time showing most decline late; all grass cattle going to killers under severe pressure late in week and price range now widest of season. Sheep none; total 4.500; late Friday; all classes steady; bulk handweight western spring lambs 9.00-50; feeders 8.75;

50.7 3.75 and 4.00, most offerings 2.00-3.50. TEXAS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (P) (U.S.D.A.) - Cattle, salable and total 350; calves, salable and Gen Mot total 200; Saturday's trade nominal. Com- Goodrich pared close last week: Mature beef steers steady to 15c lower, yearlings fully steady. cows around a quarter lower, bulls steady, slaughter calves steady to 25c lower. best stockers firm, others weak to 25c Howe Sound lower; top mature beef steers 10.60; yearlings 11.00; cows 6.75; bulls 6.00; killing calves 9.00; stock steers 9.75; stock heifers

steady to 5c lower than Friday's average; top 7.10; good and choice 175-275 lb 7.00-10; good 150 lb weights down to 6.50; packing sows steady, 5.75-6.00. Compared with week ago, goo dbutchers steady. Sheep, salable and total 350; Saturday's Mo Kan Tex trade nominal. Compared with last week's close: Killing classes 25-50c higher; spring feeder lambs 25c higher; medium to good spring lambs 7.00-8.00; yearlings 5.50-6.50;

ewes 3.00-50; spring feeder lambs 5.25-6.25. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Hogs:

Cattle 500; calves 150; week, top: Two loads calf-club yearlings 13.25; best commercially fed steers 12.25, fed Kansas Phillips Pet grassers 11.25; choice heifers 12.15; good Pure Oil cows 7.50; vealers 10.50; fleshy feeders R C A 10.25; yearilng stockers 10.00; stock steer Sheep: Week's top Colorado spring lambs
9.30; natives 9.10; closing top Colorado Sears Roeb

Utah feeding lambs mostly 8.35-50. OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)- (U.S.D.A.) Cattle salable and total 100; calves 25; week's prices: Good short fed yearling steers 10.10; medium caked and warmed up grassers 8.35-9.00; common and medium grassers 7.25-8.00; medium to good heifers 8.25-9.00; vealer top 9.50; steer calves 10-

most fat natives 3.00-3.50;

10.50; bulk stocker yearlings and calves Hogs: Salable and total 125; cleanup Tex PacLTr 1 sales to packers steady at 6.85 and down; Tid Wat A Oil 2 odd sows upward to 5.75; packing sows 3.25-5.75; stags up to 5.00; stock pigs 4.50. Sheep salable and total 150; for the week: Fat lambs around 25 higher; closing top medium springers 8.25. Bulk good United Airc and choice lots 8.00-8.25; throwouts down United Carbon to 7.00; feeder lambs 7.00-7.50.

CHICAGO-(A)-Wheat prices dipped as much as 14-5, cent at times Saturday as profit taking was renewed but the market regained all of the loss when traders end. Some buying was credited to consuminterests. Wheat closed is off to is up compared with Friday's finish, September 7514.

December 76's-77; corn to lower to

higher, September 63-62%, December 5714;

CHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH-(P)-Fair demand for grain continued Saturday at Fort Worth. Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 88-89; No. 1 hard 87-88. Barley No. 2 nom 57-58. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 15s

Oats No. 2 red 3812-3912.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN KANSAS CITY-(P)-Wheat 41 cars, unchanged to % lower. No. 2 dark hard, 75%; No. 2 hard 73%-74%; No. 2 red N 74%-77%. Close September 71%; December 71%-72;

Corn 24 cars, unchanged to 1/2 higher.

No. 2 white N 66 2-67 2; No. 3 N 66-67;

No. 2 yellow, 65-66; No. 2 mixed 6412-6512. May 56%. BOSTON WOOL BOSTON-(A)-(U.S.D.A.)of trading in wool on the Boston market dropped sharply during the past week comto have a moderate demand showed a 5.41.

Allis Ch Mig 3 34% 34% 34% 98% 98% Can 12 12 4 40% 40% 40% 2 167 166% 167 Am T&T 2 9% 94 94 45 2314 22% 22% 22% Aviation Corp 6 43/4 Barnsdall Oil 31% 31% Bendix Aviat 31 % Beth Steel 14 8014 791/2 Borden Ce 4 19% 19% 19% Chrysler Corp 15 79 78% 79 Colum G&E 14 Cont Can 3 39% Cont Oil Del 2 19 19 Curtiss Wrt 38 El Pow&LA 5 5% 5% Goodyr Gt Nor Ir Ore 4 1514 Houd Hersh B 2 33 Hudson Mot Hupp Mot Int Harv Hogs, salable 100, total 300; market Int T&T Johns Many Kenne Cop Lorillard Marsh Field 14 Montg Ward 9 Nash Kely two-year-old wethers 5.00 down, aged weth-Nat Dairy Pr Nor Amer Co 16 Ohio Oil Pac Gas&E 29 % Pack Mot 50; not enough offered to test values; Pan Am Air Penney (JC) Reming Rand 4 914 Repub Steel 19 18% 17% week's bulk Colorados and Utahs Servel Inc 8.85-9.25; odd lots slaughter ewes 3.75; Shell Un Oil Socony Vac Southn Pac Stand Brands 4 61/2 Stand Oil Cal 7 18% 18% Stand Oil Ind 3 251/4 25 Stand Oil NJ 15 7% 7% Stew Warn Stone& Webs Tex Corp Tex Glf Sulph 2 33 33 Trns&Wst Air 29 Union Carb Un Oil Cal United Carbon 1 United Corp 3 2 United Drug Un Gas Imp 2 12 U S Rubber 1 104 23% 22% 2314

West El&Mig 1 101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2 Woodworth 11 34 1/2 34 1/4 34 1/4 FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK P New weakness devel-

The Swiss money closed .02 of a cent The Canadian dollar dipped 1-16 of a cent to 87% U. S. cents. The free British pound held at \$4.03%, about the year's top Closing rates follow (Great Britain in

oped in the usually stable Swiss frane

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 percent premium, selling 11 percent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 percent, selling 9.09 Canadian dollar in New York open mar-

ket 12% percent discount, or 87.75 U. S.

2.35N. Argentine official 29.77; free 23.30; Bra-zil official 6.05; free 5.05; Mexico 20.35N. Far Fast Japan 23.48; Hongkong 22.95; Shanghat ing in prices. Quo- | (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

KANSAS CITY -(P) - Eggs: firsts 18 cur-rent receipts 1734; springs 1212-15. Other

care 18%; others unchanged.

Oil may be derived from poppies.

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Briefly Told SAN JUAN - Mr. and Mrs. John Blossie of Akley, Iowa, Mr. and Tract "J", San P. de C. Gt.; Tr. 2: Mrs. Herman Ricks of Waterloo, 3 acres Sh. 8, E. S. Gt.; Tr. 3: 3 ac

month.

418 W. Buchanan street. A lovely large 5-room brick, good as new. Large living room, plenty closets, nice service porch and breakfast in Reynosa Wednesday night.

house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Blossie, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ricks from Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner, enjoyed a wild game dinner in Reynosa Wednesday night.

Dec. ... 5634 May ... 571/2 OATS: Sept. ... 29 1/2 Dec. ... 29 1/4

Valley Court Records

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J. J. Willingham, Lot or Blk. 10, Orange

of land, being commonly called Josephine May Abadie Land in Resaca de la Guerra, July (c) Lots 9 and 10, Blk. 98, city of

Civil First Nat'l Bank, B'ville vs Frank E. J. R. Norvell, et al vs R. C. Hance. 9.27 cents a pound.

Antonio G. Garcia to Francisca Garcia

Louie Rainwater vs. Eva Rainwater. Di-Eva Garza vs. Matias Garza, Jr., Di-

son 4.92 acres of the NE part of Farm One of the choicest locations, and folks, it's a bargain, or will rent to week.

Son 4.92 acres of the Rubowski, et vir Anton of One of Liano Gde Out of Bik. 166, Fres. Ld. & Irr. Co.'s Subd. out of Bik. 166, Fres. Ld. & Irr. Co.'s Subd. in Shs. 12 and 22, E. S. Gt. Deed of M. P. Lackland to Julian Trevino Lot 6 Colonia Mex., an add. to the city of feet E and W and 125 feet N & S of the W B'ville. C C Judg.

1-2 of the N 1-2 of the NW 1-2 of the Laura Jeffus, Geo. Jeffus, Lynn T. Cross-SW 1-2 of Section 9 of HCC's Sub.

COTTON

N. Y. COTTON FUTURES

9.23-24 8.92 8.82

8.70 8.62

average for the past thirty market days 9.83 cents; middling laths inch average

middling 8.45; middling 9.45; good middling

9.76: middling fair 9.81. Sales spots none; POB 115. Lots 6 & 7 and 10 Sec 100 Turner Tract. Swestern Lif elns Co to Chas. Stransky the E 20 acres of Farm Tract 1119 Blk 120 and the E 20 acres of Lot 11 Blk 120 lying N & S of a line parallel with and 66 feet E of the W border. of the SE add to Donna. Opal S. Crutcher et vir W. F. Crutcher acres of Lot 10 Sec 266 of the Tex Mex nom 1.02-05; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.02-05.

Mrs. James S. Dales vs. Guy A. Thompson trustee for the St. Louis, Bro., and Mex. Railway Co. Damages. Mrs. Goldye Oppenheimer vs A. H. Strahle | Close September 63%; December 36%; et al. Debt. Ex Parte: Mitchell Bloomfield a minor. Appl. to remove Disabilities. 93rd District Court Snits Filed:

STOCK LIST Trade in 100 High Low Close Al Chm&Dye 3 157 157 to prime fed steers 13.65; next highest Am Woolen price 13.60; long yearlings 13.40; light Anaconda yearlings 13.00; heifer yearlings 12.10; Atl Refin 44.0 strictly good and choice natives 9.25-50. 43.9 others 8.00-9.00; throwouts mostly 7.50 40.0 down; few light and handweight ewes

Warner Bros 2 2% 2%

dollars, others in cents): Canada

Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables 4.03%; Germany 40.00; (benevolent) 18.00; Finland 2.05N; Greece .68; Hungary 19.50N; Italy 5.05; Portugal 3.89; Rumania unquoted; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 22.74; Yugoslavia

> BUTTER & EGGS KANSAS CITY EGGS

Nat'l Life Ins. Co., 2.10 ac. out of the site.

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Adams Gdns., Inc. to Curtis L. Thoreson.
West 5.00 acres of Lot 120, Adams Gdns.
Gilbert Crawford a single man to Chas

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



Heading a galaxy of the radio and screen's brightest entertainers Bing Crosby and lovely Mary Martin are shown above with Oscar Levant and Basil Rathbone in scenes from the musical comedy-romance "Rhythm On The River" which is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and Friday and Saturday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

MAISIE RETURNS

Maisie, the stranded chorus girl

character created so successfuly by

lovely Ann Sothern has her latest

Maisie is still looking for a per-

manent place to light and with her

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Edmund Lowe

day and Friday.

'March Of Time' Tells Of America's Defenses

Importance of Panama Canal And Caribbean Sea Is Stressed In Film

With the interest of the American adventures in the Arizona desert in public centered on the plans that "Gold Rush Maisie" which is the government is making and scheduled for showing Tuesday and putting into effect for defense of Wednesday at three Valley theatres, the country against foreign invasion the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, the latest issue of the March of the Palace Theatre in McAllen and Time proves very timely. The sub- Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the ject of this issue is "Gateways to State Theatre in Mercedes Thurs-Panama-the Caribbean."

The Panama Canal is the all-important short-cut for moving our fleet between the Atlntic and Pa- breezy assurance, hard-boiled excific and forms the basis for all terior and sympathetic heart she defense plans of this hemisphere. almost finds a place in a ghost The defense of this important link town which comes to life temporarand protection against sabotage is ily during a gold strike. one of the major factors and key to the great rearmament program of the United States.

To give the American public a more comprehensive and collective picture of the situation and what is being done to the south the reel touches on the island colonies of France, Britain and Holland and their relation to the work that must be accomplished to make the canal invulnerable.

March of Time is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito Wednesday and Thursday.





the World's Fair.

CAPITOL BROWNSVILLE

RIVOLI SAN BENITO

ARCADIA

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QUEEN

SUNDAY ONLY • LAURENCE OLIVIER

> "REBECCA" JOAN FONTAINE GEORGE SANDERS

RIALTO

SUNDAY ONLY . DEAD END KIDS "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH" NAN GREY

STRAND

SUNDAY-MONDAY • JACK BENNY

"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN" ANDY DEVINE

SUNDAY ONLY . JACK HOLT "PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ" NOAH BEERY JR.

the air-waves in his

merriest musicalulu



John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien share co-starring honors in Rex Beach's thrilling story of the Texas oil fields "Flowing Gold" which is booked for showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

Current Films

ACTION-PACKED adventure with the last of the famous outlaws, Frank James, is found in the picture "The Return Of Frank James" which is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and booked at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Palace Theatre in McAllen Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Henry Fonda is seen in the role of Frank, brother of the famous Jesse.

The story is the story of Frank's determination to avenge the cowardly murder of his brother, Jesse, shot in the back by the traitorous Ford brothers. A governor's pardon and money paid the Fords by the railroad, make Frank realize the only way he can revenge Jesse is by returning to outlawry. Always keeping a high pitch of excitement, the picture follows Frank and his adventures all over the lawless West as he tracks down the Fords and brings them to justice.

Filmed in technicolor, the film features lovely Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull and John Carradine. REX BEACH'S 'FLOWING GOLD' FILMED

Telling an action-laden story of the lives and loves of the men who wander from field to field drilling for oil and existing for adventure, Rex Beach's saga of the Texas oil fields "Flowing Gold' 'is scheduled for nowing Sunday and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien share co-starring nonors with Raymond Walburn and Cliff Edwards heading the supporting cast. The film is played against the vivid background of greed, love and adventure with the cast presenting capable and outstanding

BING CROSBY AND MARY MARTIN STARRED The ever-popular favorite Bing Crosby is co-starred with Texas' own Mary Martin in the song-laden comedy-romance "Rhythm on the River" which is currently playing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre

ir. Harlingen and booked for showing Friday and Saturday at the Rivoli Supporting Crosby and Miss Martin are the stage, screen and radio's orightest stars, including Basil Rathbone, Oscar Levant, Ken Carpenter, Oscar Shaw, John Scott Trotter and His Band, Lillian Cornell and Charley

"Rhythm on the River" tells the compelling story of two youngsters who are selling their songs and lyrics, respectively, to a song writer who no longer can compose. They one day find out about each other and

the film takes off to a dizzy speed of romance, comedy and music. 'THE SEA HAWK' AT RITZ, WESLACO

Rafael Sabatini's famed story of adventure on the Spanish Main "The

Sea Hawk" with swashbuckling Errol Flynn in the starring role and lovey Brenda Marshall opposite and Claude Rains, Alan Hale, James Stephenon and Flora Robson playing featured parts is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

THORNE SMITH COMEDY FILMED

Few things written for American laughs are nuttier than the novels f Thorne Smith whose popular "Turnabout" has been adapted to the alents of Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, William Gargan and Mary Astor.

"Turnabout" is scheduled for showings Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and Wednesday and Thursday at the



CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien in Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold" with Cliff Ed-wards and Raymond Walburn. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Adolphe Menjou and Carole Lan-

THURSDAY, FRIDAY. SATURDAY: Henry Fonds and Gene Tierney in "The Return of Frank James" with Jackie Cooper and Henry Hull. Filmed in color.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY ONLY: Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in "Rewith C. Aubrey Smith, George Sanders and Judith

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in Strange Cargo" with Ian Hunter, Paul Lukas and Peter WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Jane Withers and Gene Autry

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: George O'Brien and Virginia Vale in "Prairie Law" with Dick Hoggs. RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney in "The Return Of Frank James" with Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull and John Carradine. Filmed in technicolor. TUESDAY ONLY: Henry Wilcoxon in "Mystery Sea Raider"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Adolphe Menjou and Carole gan, John Hubbard and Mary Astor, Also "March of

FRIDAY. SATURDAY: Bing Crosby and Mary Mastin in "Rhythm On The River" with Oscar Levant, Lillian Cornell and Charley Grapewin.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in Rhythm On The River' with Oscar Levant, Basil Rath-bone and Lillian Cornell,

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sothern and Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisie" with Virginia Weidler.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed For Breakfast" with Eugene Pallette, Alan Marshal and Una O'Connor.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: The Dead End Kids in "You're Not So Tough" with Nan Grey. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Akim Tamiroff and Gladys George in "The Way Of All Flesh" with William Henry and Muriel WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Maureen O'Hara and Adolphe

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown and Ann Gwynne Son Of Roaring Dan" with Bob Baker and Fuzzy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Danger Means

More To Them

Than Dollars...

OIL MEANS MORE

THAN LIFE ITSELF!

EX BEACH's

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Jack Benny in "Buck Benny Rides Again" with Andy Devine, Phil Harris and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Nelson Eddy and Jeanette Mac-

Donald in "New Moon" with Mary Boland and Stanley THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon in Howard

SATURDAY ONLY: "Borrasca Humana." Spanish language STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY. MONDAY: William Powell and Myrna Loy in Love You Again" with Edmund Lowe and Frank McHugh,

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bob Burns and Una Merkel in THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Ann Sothern and Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisie" with Virginia Weidler.

SATURDAY ONLY: Jane Withers and Gene Autry in "Shoot ing High" with Marjorie Weaver. RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Errol Flynn in Rafael Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk" with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Alan

Hale and Flora Robson. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sothern and Lee Bowman is

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: William Powell and Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again" with Edmund Lowe and Frank McHugh.

SATURDAY ONLY: Tex Ritter and his horse White Flash in PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien in Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold" with Cliff Edwards and Raymond Walburn. Also "March of Time." TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sothern and Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisie" with Virginia Weidler.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney in "The Return Of Frank James" with Jackie Cooper and Henry Hull. Filmed in color.

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN SUNDAY ONLY: Jack Holt in "Passport To Alcatraz" with

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "A

"Viva Cisco Kid" with Chris-Pin Martin.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JOHN

WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY: Cesar Romero and Jean Rogers FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Three Mesquiteers in "Rocks' Mountain Rangers" with Rosella Towne.







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the thrill of finding it!

CONSCRIPTION BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

'I Won't Lead U.S. Into Foreign War' Says Willkie

CHARGES OF **APPEASEMENT GET ANSWER**

Valleyites Invited To Amarillo Meet

RUSHVILLE, Ind. --(A)- Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee for president, declared in a speech at an open air meeting here Sat-urday night that "I shall never lead this country into any European war and when I say that I mean it." Willkie spoke to an audience ga thered for showing of motion pic-tures made by the Republican National Committee. He said:

Answers Wallace "Henry Wallace, the democratic vice presidential nominee said recently that the Republican party was the party of appeasement. That

can mean two things. "If he meant working out compromises with the dictators, then he was 100 per cent wrong.

"But if Mr. Wallace meant to say that the Republican party is the party of peace, he spoke the truth because I shall never lead this country into any European war. And when I say that I mean it."

VALLEY LEADERS ARE INVITED TO MEET WILLKIE

HARLINGEN - A number of Valley citizens have received special Valley citizens have received special invitations to attend the rally for FAMILY OF 4 Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, to be staged when the nominee visits in Amarillo the morning of September 17, it was revealed here Saturday. Most of the invitations which were sent out in the first batch mailed by Amarillo Willkie boosters, came to the Valley, following report by J. A. Clements of Angleton, who recently visited the Valley, that interest in Willkie's visit is high in this sec-

Those to whom special invitations went out include J. M. West of Houston, publisher; Van R. Wiggins, editor of the Valley Morning Star, Harlingen; W. P. Briscoe, chairman of the Harlingen Texas for Willkie Club: Grade Calloway. Edinburg. Rio Grande Valley district chair-man of the Texas for Willkie Clubs: P. H Graning, McAllen, Hidalgo county chairman of the Texas for Willkie Clubs; Si Casady, editor

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GEN. GAMELIN IS ARRESTED

By The Associated Press

VICHY, France—The three high-est leaders of the old France former Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin and former Premiers

ccusations against them were not made known, nor was anything directly said as to their trial. But the present government of Marshal Philippe Petain in its long preparations for a series of prose-cutions against those it holds re-sponsible for France's fall has charged that France was not pre-pared for war, that her then heads knew she was not and that they continued the struggle amid mili-

she could not win. Daladier was premier when war was declared: Reynaud took over tion. The House had voted to later and was in office until just exempt profits up to seven per cent before the surrender. Gamelin was of the first \$500,000 of capital, and head of the Allied land forces un-

til he was ousted in favor of Gen-, capital. eral Maxime Weygand.
Daladier, it was reported, was taken into custody at his home in Vaucluse and as he was led away he told his son:

"Whatever happens, remember it was not I who lost the war."

Finland President Ill, But Not Dead;

HELSINKI, Finland—(P)— (Via ger of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, anti-administration claimant to the president Kyosti Kallio, of Neri when asked about the pos-

were "at least premature."

Britain Looks Ahead

Plan 1941 Offensive To 'Win The War'

LONDON-(P)-Britain, in the thick of a back-to-the-wall fight against German air siege, has not. forgotten that a victorious war means an offensive war. Officers say the British army looks forward to a 1941 campaign

"somewhere in Europe." Troops will be the spearhead

of the offensive which the army, from recruits to red-tabbed staff officers, firmly believe will "win

They have confidence in the army's ability to "assimilate and improve" Germany's technique the Polish, Flanders and French campaigns and in this nation's industrial ability to put an army in the field fully equipped for modern war.

Equipment, not training, is the biggest problem. Most officers say there is not enough now to permit a major counter-blow against the Germans this fall.

Her husband tried to comfort her.

Near Fleet street, the newspaper

center of London, pressmen and linetype operators thronged the

streets. They watched a plane caught in searchlights.

Signal Light Flashes

over that section of the city.

I saw a signal light in the glow above the fires. For a few mo-

A fire truck sped past. The men

hanging on the back were sing-

ing, "Roll Out The Bargel."

The fiery glow turned familiar

sights into a fantastic dream-

The Griffin atop Temple Bar

Monument, which marks the an-

cient boundary of the city of Lon-

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DOCKS SUNDAY

Largest Visitor

BROWNSVILLE — The largest vessel ever to visit the Port of Brownsville, the SS Panamanian.

is scheduled to doct Sunday after-

noon at 4 o'clock, according to the Philen Shipping Company, agent.

Six hundred and fifteen feet long

the SS Panamanian is 113 feet long-

er than the previous record boat the MS Kimikawa Maru, which

capacity, the agents state. In comparison, the MS Kimikawa Maru had a

62 foot beam, could load 9,604 tons deadweight, and had a 59,000 bale

cubic capacity.

The SS Panamanian is sailing un-

der the registry of Panama, and will lift a heavy cargo here, des-

tined for an unannounced foreign

is expected to attract a large crowd of spectators to the Brownsville

Is 'Miss America'

ATLANTIC CITY —(A)— "Miss Philadelphia." in real life Frances Marie Burke, a 19-year-old, brown-haired miss, Saturday night was crowned the 1940 "Miss America"

at the annual beauty pageant.

Mexico Derailment

At Beauty Pageant

Miss Philadelphia

Docking for the record steamship

scaled the tape at 502 feet.

515-FOOT SHIP

curring thuds of bombs.

Eyewitness Tells Of Raid

Total War Hits London

Firemen Sing, Golfers Plan Matches, And British Morale Remains High

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON—(#)—The glow of fire spread over sections of London

Saturday night as German raiders launched a night-time attack after striking hard at the city late in the afternoon.

the border into Yugoslavia.

Amid a rain of bullets they shoutstriking hard at the city late in the afternoon.

Magda Lupescu, Carol's woman

Taxis were huddled by the curbs and buses careened madly down

The city appeared dead at first but as you walked there was plenty of life. Mon and women in evening clothes, forsaking elegant dinners at elegant restaurants, were madly flagging buses, "The children! Oh, the children!" cried one wo *frantic. Why don't you do some-

IS WIPED OUT BY ASSASSIN

Ranch Hand Held In Texas Tragedy

ELDORADO. Tex.-(P)-Emelio Benavidez, 29, Mexican half breed ranch hand, was charged here Saturday night with the murder of Henry Calcote, 31. Schleicher was signed by District Attorney O. C. Fisher, San Angelo.

ELDORADO, Tex.—(P)—Bullets from a 30-30 rifle wiped out the Henry Calcote household of four near here Thursday, Bodies of Henry Calcote, 31, his wife. Dardanella Calcote, 20, his daughter, Patsy Irene, 2, and his mother, Mrs. Emma Calcote, 69, were discovered Saturday after neighbors became alarmed

at their absence. Bodies of Calcote and his mother way between the Calcole home and Eldorado.

Rifle Kills All All were killed by shots from a rifle. Officers placed the time of

tave Gamelin and former Premiers
Edouard Daladier
and Paul Reynaud
— were arrested
Saturday in the
"war blame"
cases.
They were placed in detention at Chateau Chazeron, near Chatel Guyon.
The specific incusations against them were not in the slayings as Thursday night.

Officers and a hastily formed posse are searching for a 29-year-old Mexican employed at the Calcote place off and on for the last three years. Last Thursday he went to the Jeff Enochs place adjoining the Calcote ranch to work. The Enochs family saw him last at about 6 p.m. Thursday, Mr. Enochs' 30-36 (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6) the slayings as Thursday night.

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8 Per Cent Profit To Be Free Of Tax

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Senate finance committee decided Saturday to exempt corporation earnings up to eight per cent of invested capital from the proposed excess prof-

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) said the change from the House bill was made in the interest of simplifica-

'People Choose'

Almazanistas Deny Revolution Plans

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-Knowledge Rumors Are Denied over the disputed presidential election was denied here Saturday by Edwardo De Neri, campaign mana-ger of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan,

day night near San Miguel Allende, in Central Mexico, of a freight Finland, was considerably improved sible eventualities should Gen. Ma-Saturday night after being seriously nuel Avila Camacho, administration—The nuel Avila Camacho, administration-backed claimant, be installed as from Laredo Saturday morning was The radio said reports published president, replied that "the people posted for 10 p.m. Rail officials said abroad that the president was dead of Mexico will have to resolve on cause of the derailment had not been established.

IRON GUARDS TRY TO HALT

Attempt Kidnap Of

Magda Lupescu

CAROL TRAIN

BERN, Switzerland—(P)—Switzerland, whose sense of hospitality is frequently at odds with its anxiety to avoid political complications, prepared a subdued welcome Saturday night for the furtitive ex-King Carol II of Rumania. Federal authorities announced they had granted to the deposed monarch the privilege of a temporary stay in this country. They kept secret the place at which he will stop.

BUCHAREST, Rumania - (AP) Fifty Iron Guardists, armed with re-volvers and dynamite, were re-ported authoritatively Saturday night to have attacked former King Carol's special train as it crossed the border into Yugoslavia.

friend. The train sped on without stopping.

Head For Canada

Meanwhile, some diplomatic cir-cles here said Carol and Mme, Lupescu were planning to take up their exile in Canada, where she has large property holdings, after spending some time in Switzerland. Rumania's new dictator, General Ion Antonescu, moved to consolidate his power by taking over four cabinet posts and issuing sweeping decrees providing investigations of persons who became wealthy under

"It's ours," said one. "Looka the light it's showing and there ain't no anti-aircraft,"
Off to the south there were re-Mme. Lupescu tried to stop the train at the town of Timisoara, it vas said here.

The band of 50 fired pistols and threw stones. The fireman on the locomotive was reported seriously wounded,

ments there was a steady fire of guns, then flashes dotted the glow Pursue The Train A number of the Iron Guardists

seized another locomotive and pursued Carol's train.

Others took taxicabs and tried to

beat the train to the town of Jim-bolia at the frontier. When they reached there they were intercepted by a company of soldiers which had been quickly summoned. About 20 Iron Guardists were arrested.

Here in Bucharest, General Ion Antonescu, adopting the significant title of "Chief of State," called upon the Rumanian people today to curse the memory of their former leaders.

Urges Curse On Leaders
The general, Rumania's military
dictator, went to the country by Reynaud, Daladier Bodies of Calcole and ms incomes were found at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the kitchen of their ranch home in the kitchen of the "for forgiveness for our faults which brought about the misfortune of our brothers who remain under foreign rule."

At the same time, he declared, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Archbishop Low

Near Death

The visiting vessel has a 67 foot beam, can load 15,000 tons deadweight, and has a 90,000 bale cubic SAN ANTONIO—(P)—After a slight rally Friday night, the Most Rev. Arthur J. Drossaerts, archbishop of San Antonio, took a turn for the worse and lapsed into unconsciousness Saturday. So grave was his condition, that

his attending physician said the archbishop's life was only a matter f hours The archbishop, whose 78th birth-

day will be Wednesday, was stricken with a heart attack Thursday. Visitors to the hospital Saturday included Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Turlings of Lafayette, La., a close friend of the archbishop, and also Most Rev. M. S. Garriga, coadjutor bishop of Corpus Christi,

Bishop Garriga was consecrated by Archibishop Drossaerts.

WAR BUSINESS LONGEST RAID BOOSTS SALES

NEW YORK-(P)-War-swollen factory payrolls have helped give ness one of the best starts in many years, trade reports indicated Sat-

The population flow back to the cities since Labor Day brought with it a big wave of buying at the nation's retail counters, in textile, metal and other wholesale markets.

Counting on further stimulus from mounting arms spending and expansion of payrolls in war industry, some trade observers forecast the greatest autumn demand for consumer goods and factory materials in a decade.

GAS COMPANY SUES M'ALLEN TO HALT DEAL

May Be Halted

McALLEN-The Rio Grande Val-ley Gas Company filed suit in 92nd district court at Edinburg Saturday against the City of McAllen seeking to prevent the city from issuing bonds for the construction of a municipal gas system.

The court is asked to declare the ordinance issuing \$125,000 in revenue bonds void and any bonds al-Carol's ten years of power.

The Guardists bent on removing The court also is asked to declare.

The Circuit also is asked to declare. a contract between the City of Mc-Allen and the Texas Automatic Sprinkler Company of Dallas null and void. The contract is for con-struction of a gas line from the E. M. Card gas well in the eastern

city limits to the industrial section in the west city limits. The Valley gas company asks that the city com-mission and all employes be restrained from selling any of the

May Halt Bonds

The suit was filed for the November term of court and it is ex-pected to have the effect of preventing issuance of bonds because it is the practice of bond attorneys not to approve bonds where there

The Gas company contends that the ordinance issuing \$125,000 in revenue bonds is illegal because the city is attempting to bind itself by agreement not to give anyone else a franchise to sell and distribute gas in McAllen while the bonds are

outstanding. They do not mature until 1955.

The gas company further contends that no city can give an exclusive franchise for operation of any util
Area Mapped ity and cannot legally contract away these franchise rights. The gas company's present franchies would not, however, be affected by the city's agreement with regard to fu-

No Notice Given? It is claimed by the gas company that Article 268-A of the revised Texas Statutes provides that a city

San Antonio Priest Is contemplates issuing bonds without a vote of the people must pub-

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Mrs. Leon Trotsky Piles Up Evidence Against F. Jackson

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Mrs. Leon Trotsky said Saturday she believed Jackson, confessed assassin of her husband, was present at a of her husband, was present at a previous attack on the Russian exile's home May 24. The fatal attack on Trotsky came August 20. Mrs. Trotsky testified before Judge Raul Carranca y Trujillo. She said she based her belief on the fact that various persons heard a man in the May 24 attacking group speak Spanish with a French ac- fatally Saturday when fire broke burst of some 45 minutes duration cent. Jackson has testified in

EVER MADE ON

Damage Admittedly 'Severe' Sunday

By The Associated Press LONDON — (Sunday) — The mightiest and the longest aerial assault ever made upon this capital aged for eight hours and 18 minday amid fire-reddened skies and xploding bombs which did ad-nittedly "severe" damage in the neart of the world's largest city.

The alarm which sounded at 8:32 p.m. Saturday (1:32 p.m. CST) finally ended at 4:50 a.m. today (9:50 p.m. Saturday, CST).

As dawn drew on, the great fire set by Nazi incendiary bombs seemed to be abating somewhat, but the seavens still glowed red, and a nal white smoke drifted overhead while fire engines and ambulances still clanged about littered streets. * Authoritative sources described the damage as "severe." but urged Issuance Of Bonds observers to consider it in relation to the general war picture and to preparations for just such an attack "and worse," which had been expected ever since the war began. The full ferocity of the attack, following an hour and 42-minute raid Saturday afternoon, came in

the pre-midnight hours. Damage Is High Afterward, an occasional plane roared over to drop bombs, and searchlights still groped through

the morning sky. Even after the "all clear," reports still drifted in steadily of additional dead and injured, of demolished homes and damaged air raid shelters. Traffic was re-routed in a

number of localities. The longest previous alarm was seven hours and 40 minutes Sep-

ember 5-6. Just after midnight, the Air Ministry—officially calling this "the first big Nazi air raids on London—" reported that at least 65 German raiders had been shot down against

18 British fighter craft. Most Savage Blow Yet The Germans struck this, the most savage blow yet to fall in the battle for Britain, at 8:32 p.m. (1:32 p.m. CST) Saturday night after a heavy daylight raid of hundreds

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FBI, VALLEY **POLICE MEET**

Area Mapped BROWNSVILLE-Valley chiefs of

police and sheriffs here Saturday afternoon heard the Federal Bureal of Investigation's program for close cooperation with local officers in behalf of national defense.

The meeting, held at the Browns-ville Chamber of Commerce, was a closed session which was addressed by Earl Richmorfd of the FBI.

Following the meeting, Mr. Rich mond gave out a prepared state-ment which stated that this was one of a series of similar meetings be-ing held with local officers in all parts of the country.

The meeting here had no special

significance, it was stated. The Bureau, whose work has been greatly increased by the demands of national defense, is working out a program of close cooperation with local officers.

Baby's Burns Fatal

out in the Simpson's south side which filled streets from curb to duplex apartment.

Hero Dies

General Jose Estigarribia, hero of the Chaco war and now president of Paraguay. was killed instantly with his wife in an airplane accident Saturday night.

PRESIDENT OF **PARAGUAY IS CRASH VICTIM**

Gen. Jose Estigarribia And Wife Killed

ASUNCION, Paraguay - (P) General Jose Estigarribia, president of Paraguay, and his wife were killed Saturday night in an airplane accident.

The 52-year-old president and his wife left Asuncion at noon to spend the week-end at the presidential country residence at San Bernardino where Estigarribia, hero of the Chaco War with Bolivia, frequently spent holidays.

Details Lacking Up to a late hour Saturday night

no details on how the accident oc-surred were available. Commander of Paraguayan armies in the Chaco War and the nation's hero in that conflict with Bolivia, Estigarribia was elected president April 30, 1939, and took his oath of office amid great public rejoicing the following August 15.

Previously he had served a short rm as Paraguayan minister to

Washington. Once Was Exiled

Estigarribia, who once was exiled from his country, abolished the representative regime last February 18, assumed dictatorial powers an drafted a new constitution for the avowed purpose of "protecting and purifying democracy" in Paraguay

English Train Crew Outwits Nazi Ships

raiders were reported Saturday night to have machine-gunned an English train just after it had left a station on the southeast coast. The engine crew was said to have shrouded the train under thick black smoke and to have kept it

Drowned Man Found After 3-Hour Hunt

SAN BENITO-Scores of volunteers dived and grappled in the city resaca here from dusk until 9:40 o.m. for the body of Juan Herrera. about 35, resident of a ranch near here who, two witnesses said, fell or jumped in the water 100 yards below the Scott Brown Bridge.

Little was known of Herrera here, In Apartment Blaze but police learned he had been sick Saturday and early Saturday night for some time. Before locating the being estimated at approximately FORT WORTH—(P)—Billy Simpbody about where it was seen to son, 13 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Simpson, was burned hampered earlier by a near cloud-burner of some 45 minutes distributed by the control of the c

DRAFT DELAY **FOR 60 DAYS** IS APPROVED

Changes May Balk Senate Approval

WASHINGTON —(P)— The House washington—(4)— The House passed the Burke-Wadsworth peacetime conscription bill Saturday night, but with a provision that the actual draft be deferred for 60 days to permit further trial of the voluntary enlistment system. A vote of 207 to 200 reaffirmed

the earlier, tentative decision to defer the actual drafting of men. This provision is not contained in the Senate bill and it, with other changes, raised the possibility of time-consuming delay in getting the two houses to agree on the final form on the measure.

21-44 Age Limit The House measure would require all men between 21 and 44 inclu-sive to register and make them liable to the draft, while the Senate bill fixed the age limits at 21 to

30 inclusive. The bill will now go back to the Senate with a request that the House amendments be approved. The Senate will decline to do so, and each chamber will appoint representatives for the task of bringing the two bills into conformity.

Since the 60-day postponement provision was defeated in the Senate by only two votes any effort by the conferees to drop it—the War Department is opposed to the pro-vision—would encounter intense opposition. Some were already suggesting a compromise formula which would involve retaining the House's sixty-day postponement and

the Senate's age limit figures. Amendment Argued

Up to the last, the postponement amendment, whose author was Rep-Fish (R-NY) was a subject of deep controversy. Its supporters con-tended that since the War Department actually planned to induct no conscripts into the army before the second week of November, the national defense program would in no way be delayed.

The opponents of the Fish amendment on the other hand, sternly charged that some were backing it in an effort to "scuttle" the bill and others for the purpose of post-poning the actual draft until after

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HEAVY RAINS **SWEEP VALLEY**

More Are Forecast For Sunday

HARLINGEN-Most of the Valley continued to catch up on the section's rain quota Saturday, many sections reporting showers during LONDON -(P)- Two Nazi air the day and night, while heavy fall was again recorded at San Benito and at some places along the river. Residents of the section again enjoyed lower temperatures which came as a relief from one of the hottest, dustiest Augusts ever ex-perienced in the Valley. Sunday's

> showers. Seed beds and citrus got a good wetting for the second straight day as farmers rejoiced, their cotton be-

> forecast calls for partly cloudy weather, and scattered thunder

ing practically all harvested. 3 Inches In San Benito San Benito experienced the sec-tion's heaviest fall Saturday, a rain in excess of three inches being un-officially reported about dark Saturday. At Thayer, on the river below Mercedes, good rains were also reported, the fall throughout At Thayer, on the river one and one-half inches. The river was reported as pretty low there,

and as being about normal upriver (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Senate Group Balks At FD Market Plan

WASHINGTON -(P)- Opposing President Roosevelt's request for a \$500,000,000 fund to promote "orderly marketing" of western hemi-sphere products, a bipartisan minority of the Senate banking commit-tee Saturday called it "a grandiose plan to control the world price of commodities produced in North and South America."

The minority report was drafted under leadership of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) who said loans to Latin-

Millions Of Pounds Of Bombs Strike London

Nazis Boast Of Gigantic Air Raid, Say Damage To Heart Of British Empire Is Terrific

Delays Train Runs BERLIN-(R)- (Sunday) -An | MEXICO CITY—(P)—Traffic on the Mexico City-Laredo line of the National Railways was delayed 15 hours Saturday by derailment Friunending German offensive by all types of planes hurled "several million pounds" of bombs on London Saturday and last night in an onslaught so gigantic the Nazis said it put everything previous "in the shade." German sources emphasized the tenacity of the British defenses, but said the British were unable

to stem the co inuous waves of

had been shot down to 26 German Heretofore concentrating on air-

ports, armament works and defenses around London, the Germans said now industrial sec-tions of London, the great harbor works, and the east end suffered heavily. East-end streets were torn up so that traffic could not continue, and at least two gas-works were exploded, they said.

They declared 87 British planes and been shot down to 26 German osses.

Many buildings were declared to be shambles:
Authorized sources said 500 German planes took part in the day's attacks against London. In a special communique, the

high command said the ettack was the first yet made by "strong forces," and was "in reprisal for the night raids of the English air force on non-military objectives in the Reich's terri-

tory."
"Efforts of the British anti-

aircraft to stop our planes were unsuccessful," one source said.
"New waves of planes flew to the attack as others rid themselves of their bomb loads and flew back to their bases. "Tremendous damage inflicted on the nerve center of the British empire had to be paid with sac-

rifices but at this time the only thing which appears important is that the German air force bombed London in broad day-

American nations would be wasteful, and unwise" and would "seriously injure, and not assist, the producers of South America and the farmers of North Amer-

BROWNSVILLE PORT IS DUE FOR GROWTH

\$3,000,000 Will Go Into Plant

BROWNSVILLE-Close to \$3,000. 000 in new private capital investments will go into improvements at the Port of Brownsville within the next two years, according to a summary compiled by F. W. Hofmokel, manager of the Brownsville port distirct. This compared with \$1,116,000 of private capital invested at the Port during the past four years. Most of the improvements onsist of warehouses and docking facilities.

While the total tonnage handled at the port was only 140,176 tons during 1939, all indications now point to better then 250,000 tons for this year. The first six months of 1940 shows a total of 197,057 tons handled, which is considerably more than all of last year.

A heavy increase in the percent-

age of Valley freight handled by trucks is shown in the figures compiler for the first six months of 1940. Seventy-five percent of Val-ley freight moved in and out of the Port by trucks, as compared to only 46 per cent for the previous

WILLKIE PLEDGES PEACE FOR U.S.

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of the Valley Evening Monitor, Mc-Allen; R. B. Creager, Brownsville, Texas Republican committeeman; and Lena Gray More, Brownsville, Republican committeewoman.

Clements, representing Dallas coast Sunday and Monday, Modheadquarters of the Texas for Will-erate to occasionally fresh north-

kie Clubs, had taken the report to Amarillo, that a good-sized delegation could be expected from this 00-mile distant area.

WILLKIE CAMPAIGN INCLUDES

tour through the middle and far west would include 26 speeches and 43 train platform appearances in

18 states.

The journey, described by Willkie's aides as one of the most active stumping tours of recent years, will begin Thursday, Sept. 12, Willkie will leave here for Chicago, where he will make four impromptu talks the next day, and then proceed to Coffeyville, Kas., for a major address Sept. 16.

Other principal stops include marillo, Texas; Albuquerque, N. M.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.; Port-land, Ore.; Scattle, Wash.; Butte, Mont.; Sioux City, Iowa, and Omaha,

Moving southward from Coffeyville, the Republican candidate's special train will go through Oklahoma. Texas and New Mexico, ar-riving at Albuquerque, N. M., the evening of Sept. 17. The next mornweening of Sept. 17. The next morning he will take a plane for Phoenix, Ariz., and after a brief stop will fly to Riverside, Calif.

Swing Through California

After a motor trip from River-side, Willkie will return to his train at San Bernardino, Calif., and will swing through a number of California cities, arriving in San Francisco Sept. 20.

He will stay overnight there and will head for the northwest, stopping for talks at Portland, Ore., Sept. 22, and at Tacoma and Seattle. Wash., Sept. 23. He will make

an address at Spokane on Septem-Willkie will follow a zigzag * DEL MAR ... 75 course toward the east, stopping at various points in Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Minne-

sota and Iowa.

The itinerary released Saturday night ends Sept. 27 with a rear platform appearance at Freeport, Ill. Wilkle is expected to fly from some nearby point to White Plains. N. Y., to address the state Republican convention Sept. 28.

TERROR RAIDS SWEEP LONDON

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of planes which itself broke through the city's inner defenses.

Nearly four hours later, as mid-

night passed, they were pounding on with undiminished ferocity. At that time the doors of the As-

sociated Press building, just two blocks from the Thames and a mile from Charing Cross—shivered un-der the detonation of a bomb. The raiders were concentrating

not on one, but on several district Fire apparatus in many an area was fighting separate blazes. A bomb fell directly in front of

a crowded London bus, injuring many passengers. Guns In Action

The heavy guns of inner London, as well as the aircraft batteries ringing the city, were in roaring action One instance of the rapidity of action of the German incendiaries was observed by an Associated Press staff man on the roof of its office. Ducking his head a moment at the scream of a down-rushing bomb, he raised it instantly to see that a blaze had started on the op-

Soviet's Purge Man New Red Commissar

posite bank of the Thames.

MOSCOW-(A)-Andrey Y. Vishinsky, the state's prosecutor in the 1038 "Trotskyite' purge trial, became vice commissar of foreign affairs Saturda: in one of a series of gov-

ernment appointments. A new commissariat of state control was created and placed under Lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red

Almazan Hears News



General Juan Andreu Almazan, whose followers say he will be Mexico's next president, is shown eagerly tuning in his radio at Baltimore for latest reports of fighting in his country's northern province, Durango. The General is visiting relatives.

Weather

THE VALLEY — Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Moderate to occasionally fresh northeast and east winds.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy,
scattered thundershowers near the east and east winds on the coast.
ARIZONA— Afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday and over central and east portions Monday, Little change in tempera-

NEW MEXICO — Afternoon and RUSHVILLE, Ind. — (P)— Wendell L. Willkie announced Saturday tains Sunday and Monday and over by Ed Brady, theater manager. In that his 15-day, 7.200 mile campaign fortheast portion Sunday. Little Girls entered in the contest are that his 15-day, 7.200 mile campaign fortheast portion.

d WEST TEXAS—Scattered thunders and Miss Leefe Brown, Miss Betty Bohner, Miss Thomasine Hughes, Miss Aileen East, and Miss Betty Sunday and Monday and over Panhandle Monday. Otherwise generally fair with little change in temperature.

The Tide-

The Tides
The tides for Sunday: high tides at 6:23 a. m. and 11:24 p. m. Low tides at 3:08 a. m. and 2:57 p. m. The tabular data is for the 24 hours preceding yesterday at 6:30 a.m.

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Moss, St. P. Minn
New Orleans, La.
North Platte, New
Oklahoma, City
Palestine

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lish notice of such intention and if ten per cent of the property owners file a petition for an election, one must be held. It is contended that no such notice was given.

The commission is undertaking to

issue bonds without a vote of the people for construction of a gas system whereas the Texas statutes provide that bonds may be issued without such a vote only to buy an existing system, it is contended.

Mayor Horace Etchison said that

no papers had been served and that he knew nothing of the suit but that ity attorneys would start a study of the case probably Monday.

HEAVY RAINS SWEEP VALLEY

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at Hidalgo, where no rain fell Satat Hidalgo, where no rain fell Sat-urday or Saturday night.
Rest of the upper Valley had little moisture Saturday, only light sprinkles being reported at Edin-burg and Mission.' At Edinburg it was revealed that the ranchlands in monthwestern Hidalgo, county, had

northwestern Hidalgo county had not received any of the past two days' rains, and were in need of

Brownsville Slackens Harlingen had showers early Sat-urday morning and early Saturday evening, bringing fall of the past two days to slightly over one and one-half inches. At Brownsville Saturday only 20 inch had fallen up to 9 p.m., compared to the 1.08

nches for Friday.

At Weslaco and at Raymondville, showers were experienced early Saturday night, the day's first for Weslaco. It was estimated Raymondville received about half an inch of moisture throughout the day and fore part of the evening.

WEINERT TO HOUSTON BROWNSVILLE—H. G. H. Weinert, president of the Brownsville school board, is spending the weekend in Houston on business.

RESACA CITY GIRLS ENTER

Typical Texas Girl Competition

SAN BENITO-Five San Benito girls, competing for the title in the "Ttypical Texas" girl contest, will be presented on the stage of the Rivoli Theater here Monday

ring Gary Cooper.

LONDON GIVEN WORST RAIDS

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Like Ancient Castle Off the Victoria Embankment, the

buildings of the temple, sacred to the legal profession, looked like a medieval castle. Searchlights probing the sky above the darkened city gave the

above the darkened city gave the only 20th century touch to a scene that harked back to the great fire of September, 1665.

The lights now and then caught

a German plane, and the anti-aircraft guns opened their throaty chorus anew.

Leading to the Cheshire Cheese,

SUES M'ALLEN home and get some sleep. After

all, our chaps are doing this every night to the Germans." But down in the sections that had

been bombed, people weren't thinking of that. Bedraggled men who looked as if they had not slept for weeks were sweating over fire

equipment.

Women staggering under loads of clothing, mattresses, household goods, stumbled past, their faces haggard in the fitful glare. Around the fire, figures

worked and gesticulated
There was no sound louder
the roaring of the flames.

But Birds-Twitter

In a little park, birds awoke and lwittered in the trees. In an air raid shelter, a few persons were awake, but most were snoring lustily. There was a heavy smell inside, compounded of smoke

and dust and unwashed clothing and bodies. A baby whimpered.

This was night-time, following up the Saturday afternoon in which the Germans came back to give the center of this vast city its closest look at total war so

LUPESCU KIDNAP ATTEMPT FAILS

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"we must blaspheme the ones to blame for this misfortune."
(During the day Rumania consummated one more in the series abeth an of territorial cessions which were followed by Carol's downfall. In a bomb. Sofia, the Bulgarian government an-2.883 square miles with a popula-tion of 375,000).

Brownsville Births Are 62; Deaths 27

BROWNSVILLE - City Secre-August.

DEFENSE TO JUMP COSTS

225 Industrialists Predict Burdens

NEW YORK-(A)-A sharp rise in general production costs as a result of the speeding up of national preparation will be unavoidable, according to 225 out of 300 leading industrialists polled by the national industrial conference board, it was announced Saturday.

Most of the executives questioned

said the relatively small cost in-creases in the past year are unreliable indicators of what may be expected to be accompanied by higher wage rates, particularly for skilled labor, increased material costs and, of course a rising tax

said moderate advances in production costs have already occurred due in large part to rising materials costs.

The conference board is a research organization supported chiefly by large industries.

HOUSE PASSES

CONSCRIPTION

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they have stood for re-election in In any event, the amendment permits the War Department to go ahead with the registration of those who are liable for service. In the meanwhile, it directs that the President issue an immediate call for volunteers, and if the total of such enlistments in 60 days is less than 400,000 permits the con-

Thus, if the provision is retained finally and the bill is passed, all men within the age limits which are finally agreed upon will be required to register at a time and place to be designated. They will be classified as to physical condition, special skills, dependents and the like, and later the eligibles will be chosen by lot, for 12 months training or service anywhere withn the western hemisphere, or in

the Philippine Islands. Until the Fish amendment bobbed up to complicate the program the War Department had planned to draft about 400,000 before January 1, and another "increment of

the same size on April 1. Its program provides that thereafter there are to be half yearly calls of the same size until upon the expiration of the act in 1945. the Valley winner Sept. 13 at the Arcadia Theater in Harlingen. The the expiration of the act in 1945 Arcadia Theater in Harlingen. The Valley representative will be sent of 4,000,000 men, the number which to Fort Worth to participate in the Gen. George C. Marshall, the army festivities at the world premiere chief of staff not long ago said showing of 'The Westerner' star- was needed for the defense of the western hemisphere. Liable To Call

After a year's training, the conscripts are to be allocated to re-serve components, liable to a call

duty for ten years thereafter.
The final day of debate brought everal important decisions, includdon, where Fleet street and the strand meet shone balefully in the odd light.

Like Ancient Castle several important decisions, including the adoption of an amendment empowering the President to "conscript industry" as it was frequently put in the discussion. This would apply to instances in which manufacturers hold out for unduly high prices and profits, on defense orders, or refuse to fill such orders before fulfilling private or foreign con-tracts. Then, the President may take over the plant or plants in question and operate them under lease. The government would be required to pay a "just price" for rental and materials.

Hits Contractors This amendment was adopted by standing vote of 211 to 31, and way:

"Let's Get Sleep"

"You know, if we are to play sharry, and Cyril tomorrow for a shilling a hole, we really should go home and get some sleep.

After an aneyiot of 330 to 83. Its backers contended to keep some recalcitrant contractors from impeding the defense program, and its foes argued that it would lead to Fascism and dictatorship.

House age brackets were retained. Registration exemptions would be granted a long list of persons, ranging from army and navy personnel to foreign diplomatic representa-

tives. Politicians Exempt Training deferments would be accorded members of Congress, most state officials, men with dependents, ministers and divinity students, and

conscientious objectors. Base pay of the constriptees would be \$30 a month, after the first

four months.

General Page Holds Job As TNG Trains

AUSTIN—(A)—Adjutant General Wyatt Page will continue to hold his state position when the Texas National Guard is ordered on a year of active duty, Governor W. Lee D'Daniel said Friday.
The state officer's federal status

under active duty would be a brig-adier general of the line in command of the 71st infantry brigade which is composed of the 141st and 142nd infantry regiments.

English Princesses Get Bomb Souvenirs

LONDON -(AP)- Princesses Eliabeth and Margaret have souvenirs of a German air raid—the fins of

The little girls visited a bomb crater in open country the other Soria, the Bulgarian government of a formal crater in open country the other agreement by which Rumania returns southern Dobruja, an area of a fin.

15 Billions Is Set Aside For Defense

WASHINGTON -(P)- Comple tion of congressional action on a tary Kermit Cromack Friday re-leased city reports showing 27 appropriation put this session's ap-deaths and 62 births in the city of propriations and commitments for Brownsville during the month of the nation's armed services beyond the \$15,000,000,000 mark.

BROWNSVILLE - Funeral arrangements were being made Saturday afternoon for Augustin Mo-ina, 36, resident at Taft and ina, 36, resident at Taft and 17th streets, who died Friday night at 11th and Madison streets following a heart attack. Services will be held Sunday afternoon with interment in the City Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Maria Alvina Molina, his father, Marcelino Molina, three brothers, Jose, Ignacio and Marcelino and two sisters, Micala and Mrs. Maria Aguinga.

DATA GIVEN **ON INSECTS**

Less than half of the industrialists Methods Of Control Are Outlined

> SAN BENITO-An article on "Control of Seed-Bed Insects" is-"Control of Seed-Bed Insects" is-sued by P. T. Riherd, entomologist sion attorney for the justice departthrough the Cameron County Agricultural Agent's office is important Saturday.

The article is as follows: "The time is at hand for all vegetable the defense.
grower's perennial problem: insects In Washington, congressional prosced beds. All seed beds be watched closely, and when the first insects appear, apply the proper control measures.

"Fire ants attack the seeds it the soil before they germinate as well as the germinated seed and young seedlings. Seed beds should less than 400,000 permits the conscription of enough men to bring the total of recruits to that figure.

All Must Register during this period. However, if this can not be done and the ants become, abundant, the main nest should be treated with calcium cyanide. An application of a 15-85 pyrethrum-sulphur dust over the surface of the soil will give a satisfactory control of those ants which was blown away. Sound of the shot

> "Flea beetles are minute jumping insects which damage the young plants by cating holes in the leaves plants by eating holes in the leaves or by cutting the stems of seed-lings. They may be controlled by dusting the plants thoroughly with freshly mixed 10-90 derris-sulphur dust, except in the case of young tomatoes which may be burned by sulphur. The formula for tender plants should be 10-10-80 derrisulphur-tale or clay mixture.

"Aphids are small, greenish plant lice that damage the plants by sucking sap from the tissues. Special care should be taken that no aphids are transferred to the field when the plants are transplanted, as these few will serve as nuclei for future infestations.

intestations.

"Aphids may be controlled by dusting with a 50-50-tobacco-dust-sulphur mixture, or by spraying with one quart of sulfonated castor oil and two ounces of nicotine sul-phate to 50 gallons of water. "Leaf eating worms that attack cabbage and related crops may be

controlled with arsenical dusts such as calcium arsenate or with freshly mixed 10-90 derris-sulphur. The deris-sulphur is also effective agains ertain aphids and Harlequin bugs "Egg plant seedlings should be dusted with sulphur while in the seed beds, as a preventive of egg plant yellows. This is not necessary

where sulphur has been used in mixtures to control insects. "In applying insecticidal dusts to seed bed plantings, the work should be done while weather conditions are favorable and must be repeated every seven to 10 days, or until (*2 pests have been controlled. The rate of application may amount to as much as forty pounds per acre where

Medical Arts Clinic.

La Feria

OBITUARY WORK ON DAM **NOT STOPPED**

Contractors Ignore Phillips' Suit

OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-Declar ing Gov. Leon C. Phillips' suit to stop the Denison Dam "is not our nion to peel," contractors pressed head on the mamoth project Saturday, with 725 workmen toiling in three eight-hours shifts daily.

"If there are any grounds for the suit, it isn't our affair," said H. A. Hamlin, assistant superintendent of construction for the Guy F Atkinson Company, holder of an \$8,228,000 contract for the earthen dam. "We have no quarrel with the governor. We have a contract with the United States."

The suit was filed late Friday in the Eastern United States district. court at Muskogee. Although the governor asked a temporary injunction to halt construction immediately, no hearing was set.

at the Valley Experiment Station, ment, said Washington may send Norman M. Littell, assistant attorto Valley farmers at this time, said Frank Brunnemann, county agent Saturday. Cleon Summers, U. S. district attorney at Muskogee, will handle

ponents of the dam told the Associated Press Phillips is foredoomed to failure in his efforts to block the \$54,000,000 project.

FOUR TEXANS ARE MURDERED

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rifle is missing and in its place an old 30-30 rifle was found.
Officers surmised that Mr. Calcote was slain by a shot through come in contact with the insecticide. evidentally brought the elder Mrs.

"Flea beetles are minute jumping Calcote into the kitchen, as she bent to loosen her son's belt, the assailant went to the front door of the house. Police believe she turned at hearing the killer's noise and he fired, the bullet going through her head and shattering glassware in a cabinet across the room.

Leaves In Truck

Officers believe the murderer then took Calcote's wife and daughter, leaving in a pickup truck owned by the family. The truck was abandoned about two miles from the ranch, Mrs. Dardanella Calcote and her daughter were taken 96 yards from the road on the Early Cathey place where both were slain.

When the first bullet was fired evidentally the child was being seld in the arms of her mother the bullet penetrating Mrs. Calcote' hand, the daughter's breast and entering the mother's head at iaw, blowing off part of her face. Another shot was fired point blank at the girl's head as she lay on the

Bodies of the last two were found by Cathey at 4 p.m. after the discovery at the ranch home.

Rangerville Crash

HARLINGEN -Henry Hayes and Miss Pearl Duncan, both of Harlin-gen, suffered minor injuries when their car was demolished in nead-on collision near Rangerville

prior to 11 p.m. Saturday, Hayes and Miss Duncan said the driver of the other car whom they did not know was not hurt. They passing motorist brought them to the nospital.

San Benito Students

with other students.

MONDAY

\$8,000,000 Mistake Just Neck Pain To Revenue Collector

NEW ORLEANS —(#)— Quite a mistake was this one: in fact an eight million dollar slip. The internal revenue collector glared at the \$8,000,801,16 check he received from a Shreveport man in payment of his quarterly income

It should have read \$801.16.
The collector returned the check naturally, blaming the error on a check writing machine.

Brownsville Couple Vacation On Coast

Kroeger, a senior pilot at Browns-ville for Pan American Airways, is a brother of R. J. Kroeger, Har-lingen news stand operator.

tre in San Benito, the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Pal-ace Theatre in McAllen, on Mon-day, September 9. lingen news stand operator.

French Ambassador Lands At New York

sume his duties as French ambassador and flatly denied he was pro-

The pickets were at the La Guar dia Field marine terminal when Pan American Airways' Yankee Clipper arrived from Lisbon. Some of their sandwich boards read: "Heil Haye." "Haye made in Germany," and "Haye, Hitler's Stooge."

US' Vatican Envov Returns Home Sick

lor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican who is convalescing from a serious illness, returned home Friday aboard the American Export Lines' Excelibur. The 66-year-old former head of U. S. Steel Corporation said he had a "long report" to make to the President, but confined his appraisal of war-time conditions to the remark: a well-equipped Texas costume. 'Italy is very quiet."

Kite Flying Banned

In The Netherlands in the HAGUE (Via Berlin) —(P)
—Starting Monday, kite-flying is forbidden in the Netherlands under regulations announced by the German commission general for public security. Kites might used for aerial guidance of British.

Damon Mound Added To Exempt Fields

AUSTIN—(P)—By order of the railroad commission, the Damon Mound oil field of Brazoria county Friday was added to more than 120 fields and the Panhandle district exempt from production shutdown

Neff To Speak

Injures Boy, Girl Former Governor To Visit San Benito SAN BENITO - Honorable Pat

Neff, Sr., president of Baylor University and former Texas governor, will be the principal speaker at driver of the other car whom they the annual Armistice Day celebra-did not know was not hurt. They tion sponsored by the American started walking to Harlingen, but a passing motorist brought them to was approximed. Saturday was announced Saturday.

Flans for a "bigger and better" observance of Nov. 11 were dis-

cussed Friday night at a meeting at the chamber of commerce. Meetwill Enter College
SAN BENITO—Mrs. Ed Brady and aughter, Jean, and Mrs. Stanley

at the chamber of commerce, Meeting with Floyd Worth, American Legion commander, were Dr. Edwin O. Seiser, general chairman of its first construction height of 193 the celebration; Ed Brady, cham
feet and construction is well under the celebration; Ed Brady, cham-Fascism and dictatorship.

War Department officials have estimated that 12,000,000 men would be registered under the Senate bill, and about 24,000,000 if the bill.

Authorized Authorized Clinic and Mrs. George W. Hold-game and Mrs. Stanley the celebration; Ed Brady, cham-feet and construction is swell under be of commerce board president, way on raising to an ultimate 265 and Dorothy; have be of commerce board president, way on raising to an ultimate 265 and Dorothy will entrain for Stepholic, and Dorothy will entrain for Stepholic, and about 24,000,000 if the Madical Authorized Authoriz made this week by Dr. Seiser.

VALLEY GIRL TO WIN TRIP

Contest Deadline To Be Tonight

HARLINGEN - The Valley has been selected as one of two dozen sections of Texas to be represented at Fort Worth September 19. when a court of honor composed of Texas girls will lend native atmosnhere to the world premiere of "The Westerner," Gary Cooper's latest starring picture, based on the life of Judge Roy Bean, color-ful west Texas figure who was known as "The Law West of the Pecos."

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs.

John Kroeger, Brownsville, left by train the past week for Kansas City, Mo., where they will take a strato-liner to California for a value on the stages of the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, the Areadia

Twenty-four of Texas' most win-some girls will participate in all the festivities of the Hollywood opening in Fort Worth; and one NEW YORK—(P)—Greeted by pickets carrying signs accusing him of being "Hitler's stooge," Gaston Henry-Haye arrived Friday to assume his duties as French ambassa.

The garly in Cotober of the premiere on the stage of the Worth Theatre in Fort Worth, and one of the premiere on the stage of the Worth Theatre in Fort Worth, and one of the premiere on the stage of the Worth Theatre in Fort Worth; and one of the premiere on the stage of the Worth Theatre in Fort Worth; and one of the premiere on the stage of the Worth Theatre in Fort Worth; and one of these twenty-four, on the night of the premiere on the stage of the Worth Theatre in Fort Worth; and one of these twenty-four, on the night of the premiere on the stage of the Worth Theatre in Fort Worth; and one of these twenty-four, on the night of the premiere on the stage of the Worth Theatre in Fort Worth.

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Day early in October.

Entrance into the quest for the Valley's candidate for this honor will close Sunday night. The rules are simple. Any unmarried girl between 18 and 24 is eligible. She need have only looks and a per-sonality typical of Texas. Each en-trant must fill out an application blank which may be obtained at any Interstate Theatre's box office in the Valley and mailed or de-livered to the theatre in the Valley that the young lady wishes, along with a recent photograph or snap

shot.

Final selection of the young lady to represent the Valley at Fort Worth will be held at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen on Friday, Septembed 13. The winner will be outfitted completely in a dashing costume, typically Texas. There will be boots, a riding skirt and

All hotel and transportation ex penses to Fort Worth will be paid for the Valley's representative, and if she wins the Fort Worth con-

Standifer Rites

Accident Victim To Be Buried Sunday

McALLEN-Funeral services will be held from the Martin-Nelson Fu-neral Home at 4 p.m. Sunday for W. J. Stanifer, Pharr furniture dealwho was killed in a highway accident near San Manuel Friday

night.
Rev. O. M. Jones of the First Bap-

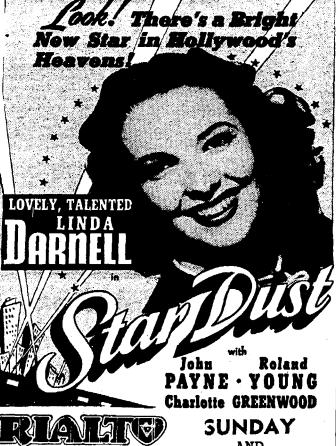
tist Church of Pharr will be assisted by Rev. H. W. Shirley of the First Baptist Church of McAllen n conducting the services Interment will follow at Roselawn

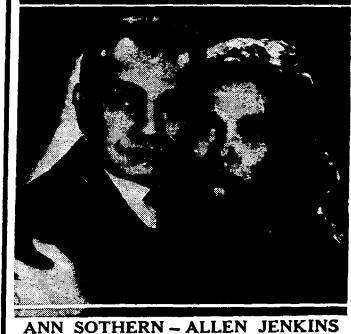
Cemetery.
Pallbearers incude E. C. White,
E. L. Cahoun, Jack York. Milton
McClure, D. C. Hogan, all of Pharr;
and W. Bledsoe of Weslaco.

Marshall Ford Dam

Lake To Form Soon AUSTIN -(AP)- Sometime before September 10 the gates of Marshail Ford Dam will close and the fourth big lake in the Lower Colorado River will begin forming 18 miles

ONCE AGAIN WE OFFER A DOUBLE FEATURE





HUMPHREY BOGART



S. L. MILLER TO HEAD CITY **GAS COMPANY**

Initial Meeting Is Set Tuesday

McALLEN-Organization of the McAllen Gas System's board of trustees was effected Friday after-noon at a special session of the city commission with the board and plans made for their first meeting Tuesday at city hall. The board of trustees was set up

by a city ordinance to be in charge of the management and control of the system on which construction will be started within the "next few weeks." officials said. The system will utilize the free gas from the E. M. Card well, east of the city.
S. L. Miller, absent from the meet-

ing because of a business trip away from the city, was elected chairman of the board.

Members appointed by the city commission drew lots to decide their tenure of office, staggered over a term of eight years.

Mayor Holds Top Position

Position one is held by Mayor Horace Etchison. His successors will continue in the same place. W. H. Moon drew position two, which enables him to serve on the board until the city elections in April. 1941, when his successor—as all will be—will be chosen by the

people's vote.

Others and their terms are as follows: V. E. Cook, April. 1943; Miller, April. 1945; and William Reis. April, 1947,

The first official meeting is scheduled Tuesday night. If there is no business to be transacted the meeting will be postponed, City Secretary C. D. Martin said.

The organization session was concerned only with an outline of the

board's duties as set forth in an ordinance passed by the commissioners two weeks ago.

Powers Are Explained Rules and regulations governing the board include: restricting mem-bership to the board to propertybership to the board to propertyowning, tax-paying citizens; payment of a \$5 fee for attendance at
regular sessions and \$3 at special
meetings; removal of trustees for
failure to attend meetings or ceasing to be a resident, tax-paying citi
"Domestic cotton min consumption during the net few months is
expected to continue exceptionally
large," the bureau reported.

"Exports of raw cotton, on the
other hand, are likely to be the
emaliest for many decades if Great from the system, or becoming engaged in the production of gas and accepting any other public office.

The board's powers include: pre-

scription of rules and regulations governing and management and op-eration of the system; employment of a general superintendent; hiring and firing employees and fixing their wages.

Additional powers permit the board's employment of legal counsel who is to be present at all meetings, set up the annual budget A+ Mission and submit a quarterly report. In all other matters the board will be governed by the same laws and rules imposed on the city commis-

Hear Candidate

Willkie Men Plan To Charter Bus

McALLEN-Valley Willkie supporters interested in chartering a special bus to Amarillo to attend the Republican presidential nomince's campaign address there September 17, are asked to notify P. H. Graning, chairman of the Hidalgo County Willkie-For-President Clubs at McAllen by Tuesday of this

A bus will be chartered provided there are enough people in the Valley wishing to make the trip. Otherwise, arrangements will be made to go in private autos, Gran-

Mission Volunteer Firemen Fill Gaps Left By Removals

MISSION-Two vacancies on the Mission volunteer fire department were filled this week. Donald Gen-try and Lowell McCutcheon were voted into the department for a three-months probationary period. The department became short about 10 men recently because many of the trained volunteers moved out of the city, it was announced by Fire Chief Ray Landry.

It is planned to continue filling the vacancies and to begin an intensive training period for the benefit of the new recruits

Reports read at the meeting showed that Mission had passed the eighth consecutive month without a fire within the city limits.

Former Mission Man

MISSION-O. E. Cannon, Jr., Corpus Christi attorney and son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cannon of Mission, has been elected first presi-dent of the Exchange Club of Corpus Christi, according to notices in newspapers there. The club is a unit of the National Exchange Club which was founded in 1896 and is said to be the oldest service club in the United States whose membermanent organization of the new club was completed Thursday when the can of the Mission couple was elected. Cannon formerly lived in

FROM NEW ORLEANS DONNA - Mrs. Eugene Taormina and daughters Miss Elinora and Miss Josephine left on Thursday returned from a trip to washing for New Orleans where they will ton, D. C., having visited her daughtysist the oldest daughter, Mrs. Alexander, and relatives, in Washington and Maryland.

Flood Breaks Oklahoma Dam



A section of the Cleveland, Okla., dam which was washed out with an estimated damage of \$50,000 caused by flash floods in northeast Oklahoma is shown above in this airview. In the lower center is the foundation of the city powerhouse, carried away by the first

COTTON STOCK Family Fight Spills The Beans For IN U. S. DOWN Woman Masquerading As Man After

Mill Demand In Fall Predicted Brisk

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The bureau of Agricultural Economics announced total stocks of cotton in the United States on August 1 were 3,437,000 bales smaller than the record stocks on hand the same

day last year.
"Domestic cotton mill consump

ing to be a resident, tax-paying citizen, accepting benefits of any kind Britain is able to maintain the blockade of continental Europe." The carryover was placed at 10,-596,000 bales. Eports to August 1 amounted to 6,175,000 bales and domestic consumption was 7,746,000

Taxes Paid!

At Mission

MISSION-Taxpayers in the Mission independent school district paid more than the necessary amount of \$26,000 called for in the intensive drive to collect delinquent taxes during the summer months, it was announced by Leo H. Marcell, business manager and tax collector of the school district. Trustees of the district issued an appeal for delinquent taxes to be paid in order that a refunding program might be

carried out. Next step in the refunding program will be the filing of an appeal in a tax suit case in which the district seeks permission from the state school funds officials to refund the indebtedness. The suit of appeal has been authorized by the trustees and will be filed at an early

This will be Willkie's only speech | Instructor Has New Job In State School

MISSION--H. S. (Hamp) Edvards, vocational instructor at La Joya high school ten miles west of will result in a net Mission, for the past ten years, left rate of \$1.20 per acre. this week to begin his duties as di rector of vocational education at the state boys' school near Inks Dam. Considered one of the most out-standing vocational educators in the state. Edwards has received wide recognition with his classes in woodwork at the La Joya school.

An interesting sidelight of his new position is that school officials have prepared a special landing field near the Inks Dam school in order that the former Mission man could continue to use his Taylor cub airplane.

Mrs. Edwards, who has also been an instructor in the La Joya school for several years, will continue to hold her position and to reside near

Traffic Increases On Rio Rico Span

MERCEDES—A 53 per cent in-rease in automobiles and a 22 per cent increase in pedestrians crossing the international bridge at Rio Rico has been reported for the Heads Service Club month of August over July of this

> A total of 730 automobiles containing 1693 passengers and 1820 pedestrians used the bridge during the month of August. The automobile traffic showed a 12 per cent increase over the same month in 1939

World War Inventor Finally Gets Paid

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Roosevelt signed Saturday a measure ordering payment of \$592,719 to Lester P. Barlow, inventor, in settlement of his claim that the government infringed airplane bomb patents during the World War.

MRS. FUNK HOME WESLACO-Mrs. J. B. Funk has returned from a trip to Washing-

Five Years Of Successful Deception she had posed as "Jack Stickler" because "it was easier that way to find work," was taken into custody Friday night.

Also arrested on disturbance charges were Miss Stickler's cou-

sin, Violet Croasman. 20, whom she had listed as her "wife" in

sne had listed as her "wife in applying for relief; her brother, George Stickler, 22, and two other cousins, George Croasman, 25, and Jesse Croasman, 16.

Captain Pratt said the five were arrested after a quarrel dur-

ing which Miss Stickler's brother, a steelworker, struck her sev-

Troops Chase Gang

After Mine Holdup

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Chih., Mex.,

eral times.

PUEBLO, Colo.,—(P)—A family quarrel spoiled Daisy May Stick-ler's four-year masquerade as a

Police Captain R. E. Pratt said the 31-year-old woman, who said

MEXICO CITY TO **NEW MEXICO OLD** STORY FOR HIM

BROWNSVILLE-School bells vill ring again at New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell Monday, and if the airlines run true to form Willie Robertson of Mexico City will be right on

time.
Willie lives in Mexico City during the summer and attends school in New Mexico in the school season. This will be his fourth year at NMMI. His father is manager of the Pan American Airways of-

fice in Mexico City.

He has been in Tampico for the past few days visiting friends and left via Braniff airliner for San Antonio Thursday evening where he will spend a day or two before hopping another plane for

New Mexico.

He flies home every Christmas and summer, but "it's all in the

Irrigation District Reduces Its Rates

MERCEDES-Water users in the Hidalgo and Cameron County Water and Control District No. 9 were given a rate reduction at the regular meeting of the board of directors lhis week.

Irrigation charges were lowered from \$1.00 to .75 per acre when more than one agre is watered. This reduction became effective imme-

diately. Effective October 1, the discount illowed on current flat rate charges will be increased from ten to twenty percent. This increased discount will result in a net annual flat

Mission Students

Plan School Paper MISSION-Election of the staff of the Mission Eagle, high school weekly paper, was effected Friday afternoon when journalism student met with the sponsor, G. W. Witt.
Named as co-editors were Jean
Wallace and Wilma Thiele. Others
on the staff will be Jack Wright. sports editor; Billy Ferguson, fea-ture editor; Edward Newbrough ture editor; Edward Newbrough, Hi-Y reporter, Birdie Daniel, Girl

and Chano Guerra, reporters.

The first issue will be printed September 20. The paper will continue to be printed by The Mission Times plant.

Reserves reporter; June Hedges, glee club reporter; Arthur Evanoff

Norris Is Against Partisan Policies

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) asserted Saturday that "we are not free if we are slaves to a political party any more than if we are slaves to a dictator. 79-year-old Senator made public an interview with a group of young persons forming a "Col-lege Clubs for Roosebelt" movement which he counselled against partisanship in politics.



CLARK ASKS U. S. OFFICE

Permanent Consular Post Uncertain

McALLEN — The state department is not able "to enter into definite commitments at this time concerning a permanent" United States consular office at Reynosa, but will "endeavor to maintain a temporary office for so long as it is needed." Undersecretary of State Sumner

declared in a communication received here this week.
Perry Clark of McAllen received the information from Welles through U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, whom Clark wrote requestions the combined that the communication of the communi ing the establishment of a perma-nent office at Reynosa.

A portion of Welles' reply fol-

"As you are aware, the departnent has recently detailed an Am-rican vice consul to Reynosa for the purpose of issuing non-immi-grant visas. We shall endeavor to maintain a temporary office at Reynosa for so long as it is urgently

"You are assured that the department is most anxious to cooperate in every way possible with organiza-tions in McAllen, but because of the heavy demands on its funds and ter into definite commitments at this time concerning a permanent establishment at Reynosa."

DeMolay Meets

Installations Held At San Benito

SAN BENITO - Installation of newly elected and appointed offi-cers of the Dr. W. O. Williams chap-ter, Order of DeMolay, was held Wednesday evening, with Douglas Place, the master councilor, Tol Boswell as senior councilor, and Jack Grindle as junior councilor, the elected officers installed. Haliday King was elected as scribe for one year. E. J. Ashcraft, outgoing master. councilor, acted as installing offi-

Appointive officers installed, all named by the master councilor, in-cluded: Jimmy Taylor, senior dea-con: Cecil Dobkins, junior deacon: Billy Hirsch, senior steward: Daniel Boone Oliver, junior steward; Jimmy Jolly, chaplain; Roane Harwood marshal; Jack Tippit, standard bearer: George Atkinson, sentinel; Jesse Welch, orator: Buddy Treon and Robert Rumbo, almoners; Charles McFetridge, assistant scribe and reporter; and Roswell Bohner.
John Queen, Bill Foust, Bill Cole.
Bill Bone, James Webb and Jack
Grimm, preceptors.

—(P)—Reports reaching here Saturday said eleven armed men seized an 18,000 pesos payroll of the San Francisco Mine and Mctal Company's mine, Minerva Los Azules, about 30 miles south of Parral. Fed-WESLACO-Mrs. Earl Butts is eral troops were called to pursue the

HAS OPERATION

convalescing from an operation un-derwent at Scott and White Hospital in Temple at her home on Kansas street. Mr. Butts accompanied Mrs. Butts home Monday.

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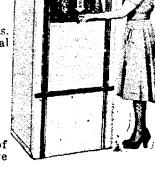
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Weather No Hindrance?

England Can't Depend On Winter To Defend Her From Invasion, Expert Points Out

By EDWARD S. BOMAR
While the Nazi bombing raids go on, Adolf Hitler and Winston
Churchill appear in agreement on the point that Great Britain must
not rely too confidently on "general winter" for defense against invasion after this month.

The prospect of months of uncertainty for England's shore defenders has been lost sight of in the wide-spread expectation that autumn's arrival would inevitably clip the wings of Germany's air power. Fog and rain, for which the British isles and the North Sea are enotorious in winter, promise to hamper bombers, but at the same

ways."

time they might favor an attempt to land troops under some conditions.

It Helps Scouters

initiative and surprise.

Mr. Churchili might have noted

that the Nazis have made effective use of surprise and the initia-

tive in Poland, Norway, the low-

ands and France. They have since given the world to understand that they have a lot of new tricks to use against England.

Hitler Jeers Foes Herr Hitler jeered in his Sports

revolution, general hunger and now

them all the embattled Reich has general action, he boasted.

From the muster he omitted an-

other unreliable commander who

was much in the news just a year

ago. That was General Mud, who failed so fatefully to come to the

But Britain still has a weapon

which was not at Poland's command

Scapower may yet take the leading role of the conflict from its aerial rival.

Must Watch Morale

ly speaking with propaganda at home and abroad in view, the

chances are that his foe had some-

thing of the same purpose. Assum-

ing that Britain bears up under the

hammering bombs until the arrival

Kitchen Contest

Letter Prizes

day by Elton Ewing, district representative for the Ideal Company of

Waco, manufacturers of built-in woodwork and other building prod-

ucts. Each contestant is asked to

100 words and to draw a kitchen floor plan. In the letter the con-

testant must tell why he would like

have an Ideal Flawless Kitchen

write a letter of not more than

HARLINGEN-A "Kitchen Plan-

Just as Herr Hitler was obvious-

aid of Poland.

England's safety.

in his home.

country Saturday.

power plant.

Coffee Is Rationed

In Occupied France

VICHY, France —(P)— The Petain government added coffee to the list of rationed foods Saturday

Other products already rationed include sugar, rice, soap, lard, spaghetti and macaroni.

Scouting patrols operate most

SAN BENITO **TOTAL GIVEN**

1872 Are Registered For School Term

SAN BENITO-Students numbering 1872 have registered in the local school system this term, it was announced Saturday by Superintendent Grady St. Clair. Enrollment figures are not complete and this number is expected to be increased Individual school enrollments were: senior high 309; junior high 364; Landrum 211; North Ward 182; Fred Boose 700 and Frank Roberts

The following school time schedwhe has been released: junior and senior high convenes 8:30, lunch 11:55—12:50, dismissal 3:45; North ward 8:30, lunch 11:57—12:47, first grade dismissed 2:20, second and third 2:30, fourth 2:45, fifth and sixth 3:30: Frank Roberts 8:30, lunch 11:50-12:50, first grade 2:30, second and third 3:00: Fred Booth. 8:45, lunch 11:45—12:45, all grades 3:45; Landrum 8:30, lunch 12—1:00. first grade 2:20, second and third 2:30, fourth 2:45 and fifth and sixth

Advisors To Meet

Hold Discussion Of Model Planes

HARLINGEN — Valley model plane enthusiasts will not hold their regular weekly exhibition this Sunday, it was announced here Satur-Garver Murray, advisor for the Harlingen model plane club.

Meeting will be held next Sun-day, said Murray, for advisors of all Valley clubs, the meeting to be held at 3 p.m. in Harlingen. At must be kept on the alert for the that time work for the model plane sake of their morale as well as for exhibit at the Valley Mid-Winter Fair will be planned, and the group will also discuss dates for a midwinter exhibition which is being planned.

Advisors for the McAllen, Mercedes, Edinburg, San Benito, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo and Harlingen clubs will be present.

Deathbed Statement Describes Mob Rule Of Chicago's Union

CHICAGO—(R)—State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney made public Saturday what he described as a deathbed statement of a prominent union leader which told how the "mob" wrested control of the Chicago elevator operators' and starters' union.

He said that the statement was obtained from Mathew Taylor, 70, obtained from Mathew Taylor, 70, founder and president of the union, who died Friday. The union claimed a membership of 3.600.

Courtney said that Taylor, feeling he had not long to live, dictated the statement three weeks ago and

a grand jury investigation of union

Dickstein Charges Propaganda Of Hate of nine advertisements appearing

WASHINGTON —(P)— Representing the Star each Sunday, beginning tative Dickstein (D-NY) has placed September 8. Winners will be aned in the Congressional Record a nounced in the final advertisement statement charging that some anti-November 10. The contest is restrict-Semistic groups" are circulating of to residents of Texas, Oklahoma, through the mails a document urging all Jews to refuse to do mili-

"I want my colleagues and the country to know definitely." Dickstein said in the statement, "that this document is an outright forg-this document of the country to know definitely." Dickstein said in the statement, "that this document is an outright forg-this document of the country to know definitely." Dickstein said in the statement, "that the country to know definitely." Dickstein said in the statement, "that the country to know definitely." Dickstein said in the statement, "that this document is an outright forg-this document of the country to know definitely." Dickstein said in the statement, "that this document is an outright forg-this document is an outright forg-this document." ery and that its purpose is to stir up anti-Jewish hatred throughout this country.

Capital's Churches

WASHINGTON — (P) — Many churches in the nation's capital will hold special services in response to President Roosevelt's proclamation of that down. velt's proclamation of that day as General Electric "a day of prayer."

Navy's Oldest Ship

Must Stay In Port NEWPORT, R. I. —(P)— The Frigate Constellation, oldest navy warship, which was recommission ed two weeks ago, was declared un seaworthy Saturday on the 143rd anniversary of her launching, and probably will spend the remainder of her days in Newport.

Admits Whiskey Was Drunk Cause; Freed for residents of unoccupied France, WILSON, N. C. —(P)— When a defendant admitted he had been

defendant admitted he had been drinking whiskey, a jury acquitted him of drunken driving.

"He was the first defendant in such a case," said Judge John J. Burney. "who ever admitted that whiskey made him drunk. Everyone else in the 18 months I've been on the head soit drunk. Nazis Place Ban On Paramount Newsreel BERLIN —(A)— Paramount News reels and features will be forbidthe bench said they had got drunk den in Germany starting Septemon wine or beer. That fellow told truth, and I gave him as good a case as I could in charging the Goldwyn, Mayer and Fox already

TABASCO HAS **BIG GROWTH**

School Enrollment Much Greater

LA JOYA—Scholastic enrollment of the seven units of the Tobasco district will pass 1,200 when the full enrollment is complete, i was estimated Friday by A. B. Martin, superintendent. Students enrolled in the high school this week totaled 118, largest in the history or me school, and was expected to increase. Enrollment in the lower grades of the seven schools were approximately 800. Figures for the 1940 scholastic census should be approximately 800. 1940 scholastic census showed the total number of scholastics in the district to be 1,097. Because of the influx of oil field workers in the section and because the farming conditions in the section have been better this spring and summer, the number of scholastics actually residing in the district and attending school will pass that figure by at least 100, school officials estimate.

boldly under a protective blanket of darkness of fog, when the at-tacker enjoys the advantage of the Sam Hock, graduate of Southwest Texas State Teachers College, arrived Thursday to assume the dutie of vocational instructor and assist ant coach, replacing H. S. (Hamp) Edwards who has resigned to accept an executive position at the Inks Dam state school for boys Hoch holds a degree with a major in industrial arts. He has had one Churchill contented himself in his last parliamentary review with the admonitory reminder that "winter year of teaching experience at

with its storms, its fogs and its darkness may alter the conditions A major activity at the La Joya school this year will be intra-mural sports. A new athletic ground was but some of the conditions cut both laid off this week and activities started under the direction of Johnny Langerhans, coach; Mr. Hoch and palast speech that Germany's foe Miss Anna Belle Adam, Miss Adam had relied successively on general will also direct glee club work in the school. More attention will be given to both music and sports this was turning to genral winter, while placing the chief dependence all the while on general bluff. To meet year, Supt. Martin explained.

secretarial training and office prac tice has been so wide that it may become necessary to open a second class in the subject, school officials

Men Should Serve

Rotarians Reminded Of Club Ideals

HARLINGEN-L, R. Baker, presiient of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce, told Rotarians in a guest appearance here this week that whatever their reasons for joining. they would "get out of it only what you put in."

of equinoctial uncertainties two weeks or so hence, the three million Baker's talk was on "What It Means To Be A Member Of A Servmen under arms in the British Isles. ice Club." He is a member of the local Lions Club. Among other requisites he said a club should be friendly, should afford its members real opportunities to serve their

community if they want to.
"In these ways the club serves to bring out the good qualities in a man," the speaker said. His address Ideal To Give 100 man, the speaker and the for part of the musical program, W. C. Black of the musical program, W. C. Black led the group in singing. Visitors were William Richter, San Benito Joe Jordan and John Hunter ning Contest," beginning immediate-ly and continuing through the next two months, was announced Satur-Barbara Ruth Green, Harlingen.

Godfreys Parents

Of Twin Boy, Girl EDINBURG-Dr. and Mrs. George H. Godfrey of Weslaco are parents of twins born Thursday night at the City-County Hospital. The boy boy weighed six pounds and the girl five pounds. Mother and children are doing well. The twins have not yet been named. The mother is herself a twin. Dr. Godfrey is plant pathologist at the Valley experiment station.

nets, five Mantels, five Bathroom Cabinets, five Service Cabinets, 15

In McAllen Office Ironing Boards, fifteen Medicine Cabinets, ten Telephone Cabinets, and twenty Spice Cabinets. McALLEN - Postmaster Harry Merts told the Lions Club that 69 Complete details and progress of the contest will be given in a series McAllen postoffice in about two weeks. He said that it was estimated 5,600 aliens live in Hidalgo county. Miss Eva Miller entertained with

> accordion solos. Plans were made to entertain local teachers at the Casa de Palmas Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Donna Woman Still Confined To House

Ban To Luxembourg DONNA-Mrs. Ellen Champion was brought to the home of her son, LUXEMBOURG —(R)— (Via Berlin)—Marriages or extra-marital relations between Jews and Germans day from San Marcos, where a fortwere banned in this conquered night before she had undergone an emergency operation. Mrs. Cham pion is resting well but will be con All Jews were ordered to report their domestic and foreign holdfined to her bed for another fort-

Jacobs Establishes Weslaco Fruit Firm

WESLACO-George Jacobs has Awarded Contract WASHINGTON -(P) Secretary severed his connection with Melch Ickes awarded Saturday a \$700,000 and Company., Incorporated, of contract to the General Electric Mission and has established the Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for an 82,500 kilovolt-ampere generator for unit A-5 at the Boulder Dam was secretary-treasurer of the Mission and has established the Jacobs Fruit Company here. Jacobs Province For Unit A-5 at the Boulder Dam sion firm for years. His fruit will be packed through the Weslaco Citrut Association plant here.

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CPL Employes Meet Knox Gives Britain For Talk On Light Better Than 50-50 Chance To Stand

HONOLULU-(A)-Secretary

of the Navy, Knox expressed the opinion Saturday that Great Britain had a "better than 50-50 chance to hold out,"

added he would not have made

that remark a month ago.

He said the existence of the

British fleet bottled up the German Navy and that the Nazis thus far had been unable

to establish sufficient air su-premacy to make surface in-vasion of England feasible.

TO VISIT IN BIRMINGHAM

HARLINGEN-All Harlingen em ployes of the Central Power and Light Company held meeting at the local office Thursday night, at which time they reviewed educational pictures and heard a talk on correct lighting. Elmer, Morris put on the program, assisted by E. W. on the program, assisted by E. W. In the state of the board of directors resentative.

meeting of the board of directors and will be taken to Washington

Thief Takes Clock; • Cuts Hand On Glass

McALLEN-Electric clocks were aken from in front of the Fred Rice service station at Eighteenth street and the highway and from the Carpenter Chevrolet Company on the highway Thursday night. The thief McALLEN-Mrs. Blanche Doster left Saturday for a three weeks' visit in Birmingham, Ala. cut his hand on a window pane at Carpenter's.

McAllen Men Point Airbase Advantage For CAA Officials

McALLEN-Briefs of the chamby E. W. Watts on his next trip to the capital.

H. H. Hensley was chairman of the airport committee which got the briefs after three months of work and study. The directors also moved to seek

early completion of the Reynosa-Monterrey highway.

Three-fourths of Algeria, France's big North African colony, is des-

TOT PLAYTHING AND KEEPS MUM

CHARLESTON, S. C., -(AP)-John Douglas couldn't bring him-self to tell his two-year old daughter, Gail, that the August hurricane had swept away her favorite amusement — the merry-go-round

at Folley Beach. So he bought a retired merry-go-round horse from a junk dealer and mounted it on a swinging frame in his back yard.

BRANDON VISITS

SAN BENITO-L. P. Brandon is visiting in Texarkana this week. He was accompanied to Houston by Mrs. Brandon, who returned here after a brief visit with relatives.

SOFT DAD FIXES San Benitan Named Valley's Head For **Bundles For Britain**

SAN BENITO-Mrs. T. W. Moore has tentatively accepted an ap-pointment as local chairman of the Bundles for Britain, Incorporated made Friday by the San Benito

Mrs. Moore requested more information concerning this war re-lief work before definitely acceptng the responsibility of the work.

Mrs. Wales Latham of New York is president of the organization. Its function is to provide clothing for refugees, medical supplies and garnents for fighting men.

COOK LEAVES FOR COAST McALLEN-Van E. Cook left Saturday night on a three-weeks business trip to San Francisco, Calif.



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Texas Democrats To Draft Program At Mineral Wells On Monday

HARMONY IS CLAIMED BY **PARTY HEADS**

Willkie Demos May Cause Trouble

MINERAL WELLS, Texas - (P) -Texas Democrats will head toward Mineral Wells. Sunday for their biennial chore of drafting a platform and reorganizing the state party machinery.

Advance indications were that the state convention would be reasonably harmonious-in sharp contrast to the one at Beaumont two years ago and the presidential nom-inating affair at Waco this Spring. Trouble Expected

Despite outward signs of harmony, one or more squabbles were con-sidered possible on Willkie Democrats, the attitude of agriculture commissioner J. E. McDonald toward the presidential race, or plat-

State Democratic chalrman E. B. Germany, who is stated for re-election, said in Dallas today that he anticipated no discord.

'I think it would be inadvisable" he said, "to insult those Democrats who are considering voting against President Roosevelt. We should try to convert them and bring them back into the fold. We probably can convince some of the error of their ways between now and general elec-

McDonald has aroused the ire of a number of Democrats because of his intimation that he might vote for Mr. Willkie.

To Back McDonald

Germany took the position, however, that Democrats were honor bound to support McDonald in November because he was the victor in the primary. The state chairpointed out further that Mc-Donald has not yet said he will oppose the Democratic national ticket. Governor O'Daniel will reach Mineral Wells Sunday and is expected to make a brief speech to the convention Tuesday. The governor has said, however, that he will take no part in preparation of the platform. Hal Collins of Mineral Wells, one

of the original O'Daniel men and state executive committeeman from this district, has been mentioned as a possibility for the position of temporary convention chairman and

Among those mentioned as the convention's permanent presiding officer are former governors Pat M. Neff of Waco and W. P. Hobby of Houston, and J. K. Brim of Sulphur Springs, one-time state Democratic chairman.

Favor Pension Pay

ment in full of social security abligations and should not recom the sales tax, natural resources or any other specific tax program one of the big sources of possible friction will be eliminated. The state executive confimittee

will meet Monday to draw up a slate of temporary officers for the convention the following day.

Adventists Meet

Valley Group Hears State Leader

Fort Worth, president of the Texas Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, spoke on the growth of the Adventist church at the morning session of an all-day meeting in McAllen Saturday, attended by 300 members from Valley Adventist churches.

nembers from the conference ho'me missions secretary, discussed his work during the afternoon session. District Superintendent A. G. Youngburg, Harling in the installation of tendent G. Foungourg, Parint-gen, assisted in the installation of Rev. A. K. Phillipps, formerly of Fort Worth, as pastor of the local chilith. H. R. Turner of the Leiske Evan-

gelistic Party, which will leave McAllen Monday after holding services in the Valley since last December, conducted the musical part of the services.

Mission Is Planning Big Clean-up Drive

MISSION—Sub-committee assign-ments were made this week by seven civic organization chairmen who given on the following infractions: are cooperating in staging a Clean-Up Campaign in Mission. Representtives of the seven units met Friday with D. W. Cott, general chairman of the drive, to report progress in mapping the zoning of their respective districts. Each property owner or lessor will be contacted by the civic workers and his aid sought in clearing away weeds and debris from vacant lots and alleys.

W. R. Davis Oil Man Flies To New York

to begin her first year at.

Ratriotic Music To Be Featured By Harlingen Band; Plans Are Mapped

By PHIL MURRAY Harlingen Band Director

Last year through the co-operathe platrons of the Harlingen independent school district, the high school band obtained in the neighborhood \$2,500 which was used for the purchase of uniforms for 70 members which amounted to any members which amounted to approximately \$1,500, and some \$1,000 which was used for the purchase of necs ssary equipment in order to complete the instrumentation, music, etc. Because of this intense interest in this organization on the part of the various organizations and individuals who made this fund available it is with the thought that the public is entitled to know more of the set-up of the instrumental department, its functions, expenditures, and miscellaneous facts pertaining thereto, that the following article purposes to reveal,

Instrumental Set-Up
First of Iall, the Harlingen school
instrumental department is set up
on the following basis: The A Band is compose , Wednesday and Fridays, Monday day, will be strictly rehearsal periods, while Tuesdays and Thursdays will be regular marching periods. In addition, one night rehearsal will be held on Tuesday. hearsal will be held on Tuesday evening beginning at 7:45 and lasting until 8:00, no later. On Thursday nights before football games the band will be called upon to play for pep rallies, and on Friday nights the Band will play for football games. Called marching practice after school will be announced at rehearsals. Each and every member is explected to be present at at renearsales. Lach and every member is expected to be present at every rehefarsal unless some unavoidable circumstance prevents, in which event that student will be required to tender an excuse on a card signed by the director. Each member receives one-half credit per member receives one-half credit per year for his participation in the B Band in high school is

The made up of those who come over from junior high school and this group, composed of freshmen, meet morning from 8:00 o'clock un-

The A Band in junior high school rosed of those who have had t least one-half year's training and at least one-half year's training and have successfully completed the first year Victor Method with definite solo material assignments. This group, together with the B Band from high school, comprises the B Band and will rehearse in a group two days each week after school.

The service increase it may become In some instances it may become necessary for this group to meet at Germany voiced the opinion that in which case parents will the platform simply should state be notified through the local paper. This junior group will meet twice night in which case parents will This junior group will meet twice weekly at regular class periods.

The B Band in junior high school

is composed of beginners who will meet twice weekly in classes for instruction. All who wish to start on instruments should arrange Wednesday, Thursday or Friday afternoons, September 4, 5 and 6, at the junior high school band room.

General Information is ma band members will be required bers: practice on their instruments week, with an hour daily practice
recommended. An average of at
least 15 minutes daily must be
spent on band music assignment
without missing this assignment
without missing this assignment
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music which might be lost during
music which might be lost during McALLEN—Rev. F., D. Wells of is recommended that each and every member who possibly can take lessented by the second seco sons on his instrument from an approved teacher. Realizing that in many cases this becomes impossible the A Band in high school will be divided into three groups as follows: Group No. I, composed of woodwinds numbering 22, together with members of the B Band in the high school, will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for one hour at high school band room. Group No. II, composed of all brasses in both A and B Bands in high school, will meet on Wednesday at the same time, while Group No. III, composed of percussion, meet Thursdays at the same time. These classes will

> monitors will check attendance as in all regular rehearsals. The Monitor System A monitor system will be employed this coming year whereby a very accurate check may be kept on each student and points will be given each student for attendance, including rehearsals, public appearances, etc. On the other hand demerits will be

be considered regular rehearsals and

A-talking, inattention, general disorder. B-attitude, disobedience, disre

spect. C-without instrument. D-without lyre, mute, or other secessary equipment.

E-without music; music out of order. F-poor condition or appearance

of instrument. G-poor appearance of uniform. P-poor posture.

M-Miscellaneous.

There will be on the monitor BROWNSVILLE — E. S. Walne.
Mexico City representative of W. R.
Davis Oil Comp.ny, passed through
Brownsville Friday afternoon on
his way to New York on a business way to New York on a business above points. In a council will meet trip.

Walne arrived on Pan American's for consultation on problems involving plane and left on Eastern Air Line's "Silversleeper." LEAVING FOR COLLEGE

PHARR—Miss Eva Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas, Incompany gether from without, that its mem-bers themselves should realize the \$3.65 is sent with request for policy. necessity of it rather than having Offer is limited, so write today.

it-forced on them, Should a mem- is indispensible to a successful band ber desire to be excused from prac-tice, cards will be filled out and confirm. It was through this orgasigned by the director and turned nization under the capable guidance over to the monitor under whose of Mr. J. B. Hicks that made posjurisdiction this person is seated, sible the purchase of \$1500 worth of Each member will be allowed 5 uniforms last year. One of the outpoints for attendance at rehearsals standing projects which this organiif present. If absent, but excused he zation will promote and sponsor this will receive no points but if absent year will be a Carnival which last

and unexcused he will be penalized by receiving 5 negative points, A total number of possible points will with even more thic year. This probe set forth at the end of each 6 ject was voted by the Boosters to weeks period and a percentage grade be an annual affair. But this group will be determined for that student. is also beneficial not only to assist This grade will be averaged with in many projects of the band but also grades obtained from individual tests to promote better acquaintance soon assignments given on Mondays, cially among parents of the stu-Wednesdays, and Thursdays at group dents who work together so closely, practice periods. On this basis parents will be given a definite report on the student each 6 weeks period and seating in the various sections will be determined therefrom. In most cases instruments must

owing organizations:

zations

of music.

who represent their various organi-

amount of money each year toward

a budget for instruments and music

Last year through this organiza-

Carnival that was staged also, in fact all business houses contributed

articles which made this undertak-

ing possible.

This year the band is asking for

two thirds of the amount pledged last year or approximately \$1000.00

to be used for the purchase of five new instruments and \$400.00 worth

Novel Idea This Year

Last year the Band gave five concerts during the Winter and Spring

day there will be a much greater demand for Patriotic music and with

Cashier Of Mission

which subscribe a certain

be furnished by the students. How-ever, some of the larger and more unusual instruments, such as tubas, string basses, oboes, bassoons, alto posed of members from the and bass clarinets, and in some in-10th and 11th grades who stances French horns, drums, etc., and bass clarinets, and in some inninth, 10th and 11th grades who are more advanced musicians. This group will number 70 musicians, and will meet daily from 10:00 member who uses a school instrument will be required to have his or o'clock to 11:00 each morning for live days a week. Three of these lits return in as good condition as the state of the section of the section will be required to have his or her parent sign a bond guaranteeing lits return in as good condition as when it was received. Uniforms will be issued on the same basis and each

	parent is urged to read this contract	Last year through this organiza-
	carefully. At the present time the school has	tion subscriptions were made as
	in its possession in A-1 shape the	follows:
	following equipment:	City of Dailingen
	4 Bass Sousaphones (Gold	School District
	laquered) Value\$771.50	Rotary Club 75.00
	1 Bass clarinet and 1 Alto	Kiwanis Club 60.00
	Clarinet 297.90 2 Baritones 141.00	Lions Club 60,00
	3 Mellophones 126.00	American Legion 50.09
	1 E flat upright bass horn . 36.00	20-30 Club 40:05
Ì	Drum equipment including	Total pledges \$1495.00
	Tympani, Sticks, beaters,	These organizations also assist in
ĺ	stands, etc	various projects in the way of rais-
ı	1 Bassoon 220.00	ing necessary funds in other ways.
ĺ	1 Oboe 162.00	Last year the 20-30 Club sponsored a Dedication Dance at the first of
l	4 Bass horn stands 36.00	school for the benefit of the band
I	1 Glockenspiel 50.00	uniform fund. All assisted in the
ŀ	2 dozen stands 15.00	Carnival that was started also in

70 Uniforms 1500.00 \$4289.98 The American Legion furnishes

mately) 600.00

\$2789.98

Band Music (approxi-

the High School Band its Snare Drums.

During the Summer months all the High School Building where s months. As world conditions are to-nice locker system has been pro-

The band has its own organization consisting of the following elective offices.

1 head Drum Major and 3 twirlers President—(This office is vacant at present as C. B. Sills moved

Vice-president-French Smith. Secretary-Treasurer-Robert Kim-

There is also an Executive Committee which meets at intervals to submit proposals. This committee is made up of the following mem-

Chairman—French Smith, Travers individually an average of at least Hough, Robert Polson, Lynn Yantiss one-half hour daily, six days a Billie J. Jenkins, Roberta Kimmell

is recommended that each and every the school year by members. This member who possibly can take lesproposition will be submitted to the band in the near future.

One other office is appointive by the director, that of property cus-todian. This is a very responsible position and requires much time and work on the part of a student. The duties of this office include the checking out of all music to individuals, checking uniforms, and on trips, instruments will be in his cars. Robert Polson has assumed these duties for the coming year. Any music to be checked out should be through

Band Boosters Organization The Band Boosters Organization

Old-Age Insurance

Men & Women-Ages 70 to 90 Costs Only One-Cent-a-Day

The National Protective Insurance Co., 557 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially pre-pared a new Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other com-

This new policy pays maximum benefits of \$2,000, increasing to \$3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of \$150, including Hospital care Large cash sums for fractures, dis locations, etc. Doctor bills, Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

The Company is the oldest and largest of its kind and has promptly paid Over One and Three-Quarter Million Dollars in cash benefits to its applicabilities. to its policyholders. The entire cost is \$3.65 for a whole year-365 days-Only One-

Cent-a-Day.
Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and the name and relationship of the FARMS UNDER **AAA PROGRAM**

Counties Don't Earn Soil Allowances

EDINBURG-Farmers in the 22 counties comprising extension service district 12 had \$422,657 in soil building allowances set up for them under the 1939 AAA program but they earned only \$332,860 or 78.8 per cent of the sum available, according to records in the state AAA office.

Hidalgo county farmers, however, topped the district earning \$138,145 or 95.7 per cent of the \$144,-376 available for them.

Cameron county farmers earned \$50,026 or 89.9 per cent of the \$55,661 maximum soil building allow-

In Willacy county farmers earned \$27,134 for soil building practices or 94.7 per cent of the \$28,859 set aside for them. The Band Sponsors Committee consists of members from the folof Harlingen, Chamber of

Starr county farmers earned \$6,-449 or only 84.9 per cent of the available \$9,838. Commerce, American Legion, School District, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lious, 20-30 and Optimists Club.

Chairman of this committee is Under the AAA program, a maxi-Mr. Roy Kimmell and secretary is mum soil-building allowance is set Mr. Worth Heffner. Although this up for each co-opreating farm, bas-committee only meets two or three ed on the non-depleting cropland times a year things happen. This acreage, vegetable allotment acre-group is composed of business men age and commercial orchard acreage. To receive any of the pay-ments from this allowance, the ments from this allowance, the farmer must put into effect approved AAA soil building practices on his farm. The more conserva-tion work he does, the more money he earns, up to the maximum soil-building allowance which Valley

McAllen Safety

Lions Club 60.00
American Legion 50.00 Signs Are Planned At 20-30 Club 40:65 28 Locations \$1495,00 These organizations also assist in

McALLEN-Local young men interested in the organization of a 20-30 club discussed plans at a meeting at the Casa de Palmas Hotel to distribute 28 "Safety Sally" signs near local schools. The signs warn autoists that they are driving in a school zone.

The Weslaco 20-30 club is apon-

soring organization of a local club which would meet Thursday nights. Out-of-town guests at this week's meeting included Archie Taylor and Zeb Rike, president and past president of the Weslaco club; Joe Heacock, Kenneth Glick, Preston Harris and Paul Henderson of the Edin-

Damage Suit Filed

BROWNSVILLE—G. B. Lloyd, of near Harlingen, filed suit Thursday

in 103rd civil district court against the Valley Refining Company of Harlingen, seeking \$2,500 damages growing out of an automobile acci-dent May 19, 1940, north of Har-

who attend will participate with patricip and plays. Old familiar songs will be used together with patricitic songs and according to W. C. (Bill) Black who will lead the singing and incidentally, whose the singing and incidentally whose the singing and

The accident occurred on the

In Traffic Crash

Bank Finishes Course

MISSION—L. R. Lehman, cashier

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Simpson Willis. Lloyd states that Bank Finishes Course of the First State Bank and Trust the Company of Mission, returned home Friday from Austin, where he attended a banker's school conducted at the University of Texas.

Simpson Willis. Lloyd states that truck failed to yield the right-of-way, and was driving at an excessive rate of speed. The two trucks met at the intersection in Primera.

Milk From Cotton

"Let them eat cake," say the worlds finest animal breeders. Like cotton candy to a youngster, cottonseed cake and meal are favorite food for millions of head of cattle, sheep, workstock, poultry, and swine.

The cotton farmer and the cotton industry thus have a cash concern in the cause of diversification. In cottonseed feed as well as in other farm uses, the cotton industry has helped make diversified farming practical for the cotton belt.

Yet there is another important diversification which cotton makes possible in the cotton belt. Cotton's cash income makes the farmer a diversified customer for every business. Approximately half his total income from crops comes from cotton.

We use cotton in as many ways as we use the cotton dollar. Milk from cotton is but one example.

It stands to reason that the more we use cotton the more we can use the cotton

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JACK B. JONES Assistant Cashier Mihai Well-Trained



years of accompanying his father, Carol, at royal functions to perform his new duties as King. Mihai is shown (left) as he salutes on a reviewing stand in 1939 and (right) in a formal photograph made earlier this year.

Doctors Develop Current Surgery Without Need For Opening Skull In Delicate Grey Matter Repair Jobs

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

COLLEGE STATION, Pa. - A discovery that skilled surgical operations can be performed on the gray matter of the brain with nothing but an electric current was reported to the American Psychological Association which closed its annual meeting here

Saturday.

The squll is not opened, but merely touched with the tip of an electric wire. The current does not remove the gray matter, but effectively bakes and destroys it. Experiments With Rais

Amazing results were reported in experiments with rats. The electric current does less damage to adjoining areas than the surgeon's knife. The current goes exactly to the points desired; that in the six upper layers of brains the baking effects could be stop-ped at any one of the layers without touching the one below.

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gold finish frames, 31

y 17 inches.

ment because it has potential uses in human brain surgery. Surgeons have already used electricity to destroy some parts of human gray matter by heat, but they had to drill through the skull there was danger of the inserted wires striking arteries.

Bloodless Method The new bloodless and cutless

surgery was reported by L. A. Pennington, of the University of Illinois. He reported that the rodents, after the electric operations, showed exactly the same behavior changes as others with similar

ordinary surgical operations, fur-

ther proving that the current did cut only the exact portion of

brain desired. Ruts of the old Santa Fe trail opened in 1821 by Captain William Becknell, still are visible in New

VALLEY'S FSA **SWELLS STAFF**

District Supervisor Names His Aides

WESLACO-Several additions to the Farm Security Administration personnel in the Valley were anounced Friday as workers in the district and county offices prepared to attend a short course at Texas A & M College next week.

W. Evans, district supervisor for the FSA (said that he was notified Friday that George Thompson had been named assistant Hidalgo county supervisor at Edinburg. James Ragsdale of McAllen was named to a similiar position and Miss Mildred Young of Harlingen was named assistant home super-

was named assistant nome super-visor for Hidalgo county, John Watson Caudill of Santa Rosa was named Cameron county assistant supervisor at San Benito and Rufus Choate of Kingsville has been appointed Willacy councy assistant supervisor at Raymondville. Robert Nelson recently was promoted from assistant supervisor at San Benito to supervisor at Raymond-

Leroy Edwards of Weslaco has been named acting supervisor for Starr county with offices in Rio Grande City.

Engineers Complete Inspection Of Ports BROWNSVILLE—Routine inspec-tion of the Port of Brownsville, the

tion of the Port of Brownsville, the Brazos Santiago pass jetties and Port Isabel was completed Thursday by Col. Frank S. Besson and Major L. H. Hewitt, both of the United States Engineers' office in Galveston. F. W. Hofmokel, director of the Brownsville port, accompanied the engineers. panied the engineers.
Colonel Besson is U. S. district engineer and Major Hewitt is chief of the operations division.

Consul At Revnosa To Remain 30 Days

McALLEN-The vice consular office in Reynosa will remain open for at least another 30 days, according to orders received by United States Vice Consul James G. Byington. To date 1.700 old form visas and 700 non-resident border crossing cards have been issued.

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BUSINESS TO GET BETTER **DURING FALL**

It's Just So-So Now, He Reports

BABSON PARK, Mass.-Let me pass on to you a bird's-eye view of the United States. This is based upon the trip from which I have just returned. It was a great trip-4,000 miles by automobile from Boston to San Francisco, returning by train 25 states, addressed 18 Chambers of Commerce and other big gatherings, gave radio broadcasts, and—most important of all-talked with the publishers of scores of important

Speaking frankly, business is "so-

so" about everywhere. It is what farmers would say—"neither hay nor grass." Retail trade is holding up well and manufacturers are hopeful; but peace industries are play ing safe while the war industries have only partly got under way. I believe, however, that December 31 will justify my favorable forecast for the second six months and-in fact—my forecast for the entire year 1940.

I was especially interested in vis-iting the airplane factories. Notwithstanding all the newspaper talk and Canada combined are now sending only about ten planes a day to Great Britain. Perhaps only one or two of these will be bombers. Guns and ammunition are being manufactured in quantities, but the "heavy armaments" are still in the blueprint stage. Very few people realize the many months required in planning and tooling for assembly line production of a ship or tank, or for almost anything else.

Labor Conditions

I have heard of very little labor unrest. It looks as if labor troubles had seen their peak for this cycle. Apparently neither of the two major political parties wants the support of John L. Lewis, They both look upon him as a possible liability rather than as an asset. Neither labor leaders nor wage workers want to be classed as "lifth columnists." Employers also are being more in three sands and is now bottomed reasonable. As younger employers at 5,339 feet while operators were take the place of the old "die-hards," reaming down at 5,170 feet. Coring better relation between capital and labor is very noticeable.

It is evident that employers, executives, and foremen are attending to business more this Summer than for many years. This has reacted upon the tourist industry. Everywhere were complaints that people are taking short vacations this Summer. Yet, the managers of both the New York and San Francisco Fairs and the National Parks say that attendance is greater than they expected and appear much pleased. This means that the masses are taking vacations this year—more people, but less money spent.
Investment Outlook

I will not say that investors have the jitters; but they surely have some disease-perhaps sleeping sickness! Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange one day recently dropped to 130,000 shares, the lowest for nearly 25 years. Brokers show how the London Stock Exchangeeven while being bombed-is steadier and more active than ours. They, however, do not tell you that the London Exchange may be pegged by the government and—if the war continues long enough—the British Government will have bought a majority of the shares of most of the English corporations.

Of course, the New York Stock Of course, the New York Stock inch o. d.) was cemented at 2,041 Exchange figures do not tell the feet. The well, being drilled with whole story. A vast amount of "overthe-counter" and private sale busi7,500 feet. ness is being carried on. Every day the United States and Canadian public are becoming more and more the owners of America's industries. Besides, as a rule, when New York Stock Exchange transactions are very low it is a good time to buy securities, commodities, and land. I am returning from my trip bullish on carefully-selected stocks and productive Canadian real estate, whoever is elected in November!

Attitude Toward War

Well, I must tell you the truth about my attitude toward war. In all my addresses, I would at some point insist that the United States should not let England be destroyed. I explained that the British navy would never desert the Island. Hence, if we should let Hitler overrun England, we would lose the British navy, upon which our safety depends. Hence, for selfish reasons -to say nothing of moral reasons- ty. H. H. Howell's No. 1 M. Cantu we should come to the rescue of Estate. Share 5-C, La Alameda Great Britain on November 6 at Grant, was drilling below 7,230 feet

When I made the above statement in New England, the audience ap-plauded before I got it out of my mouth. When I was in Chicago and Kansas City I got some voluntary applause. In San Francisco and Los Angeles, however, I had to ask for the county in recent weeks. Exact applause! They were all for going location of the well was unavailable over and licking Japan. Some group but it will be a deep hole.

whether politicians or military In eastern Willacy county, Panwhether politicians or military people that on account of Germany's 1 careful advance preparations and Juan de Carricitos Grant, was revastly superior air force, England ported making hole below 7,200 feet is beyond help. They forget that on a 10,000-foot contract. Trinity while airplanes may win battles. Drillers, Incorporated, are the con character wins wars! The English tractors. have vastly superior character—and we should not forget the ultimate

power of the blockade. ue. In fact, by the time I was foot hole by October 12. W. W. at Los Angeles ready to take the train home, I was very unhappy and wondering how it all would end. But that last night something happened I was taken to a most wonderful pageant of the life of removed all my doubts. It seems as

These Are The Tanks Canada Wants



These tanks are part of the several hundred obsolete World War machines the Canadians are seeking for training purposes. Note the grass and weeds which have grown up among the light renaults at Ft. George C. Meade, Md. They would be dwarfed alongside modern tanks. Congressional action several years ago forbids their use. Army of-

Valley Wildcatting Hits New High For Year Now

Valley wildcatting was reaching a diction, northwest of the Sullivan new high for the year Saturday as City field in Hidalgo-Starr counties.

and five miles north of the expanding Rincon field proper, in eastern Starr county. The well has already made oil and gas showings will be resumed as soon as the reaming is completed.

Another new semi-wildcat in Another new semi-wildcat in northeastern Starr county is Texas of present production with succompany's No. 1 F. Davenport-State, Survey 78, which spudded and set 10 3-4-inch o. d. surface casing at 1,000 feet. The test is an east offset to the Sun Oil No. 1 W. G. Lehr, discovery well of the "North Pincon" area. Beldridge and King Maying in about 3,500 feet east Rincon" area. Baldridge and King of McAllen have the contract for 5,200 feet.

Sec. 5, Kelsey-Bass Subdivision, Porciones 86-87, Camargo Jurisdiction, about two miles southwest of the Barbacoas field. The test is reported scheduled for 6,000 feet. Location is approximately on the line between Portion 86 and Portion

Two Hidalgo county wildcats were opposite each other across the longest portion of the country. In the northeast part of the county, Humble Oil and Refining was ready to drill out surface plugs in its No. 1
American Life Insurance Company, Lot 1, Block 13, Mo-Tex Subdivision, Las Mestenas Grant, Casing (10 3-4-

In the ex ner of the county, one mile east of present production, the Samfordyce field, Royal Oil and Gas Com-pany No. 1 Yturria Town and Improvement Company, Portion 42, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was drilling past 1,200 feet on a 4,200-foot contract. Baldridge and King of Mc-Allen are the contractors.

Southern Brooks county had two highly interesting deep wildcats under way while a new deep wild-Brooks about six miles northeast of Falfurrias.

About 12 miles south of Falfur-

rias, Sun Oil No. 1 Chas, Boedeker Survey 16, was drilling below 6,600 feet with company tools and was scheduled for

Two miles southeast of Encino in the southern section of the counon a 7.500-foot contract. No shows have been reported.

J. M. West Production Company was moving a company rig to a new location four miles east and two miles north of Falfurrias for the second deep test to be drilled in

of know-had told these American Production Company No

Additional wildcatting in a high ly favored spot in southern Starr power of the blockade.

This brings me to the thing that bothered me most about the trip. It was this: Too many people talk only money, crops, wages, profits, and other things of temporary valued to the things of the trip.

The fact has blockade.

County was assured for the immediate future. R. S. (Dick) Dean, Jr., McAllen independent, secured a 160-acre lease in Share 215, Portion 90, Camargo Jurisdiction, from M. M. Garcia and must spud a 4,200-foot hole by October 12. W. W. dependent, also took 160 acres in Share 215 with a drilling obligation dated November 1.

Christ called "The Pilgrimage Play." if God led me to see this on my This answers all my questioning and last night of a long and solemn trip.

McALLEN - Lower Rio Grande | In Portion 100, Camargo Juris- | a number of new tests spudded and Royal Oil and Gas Company has several others made steady pro-gress at depths below 5.000 feet.

One of the most important in the 200-acre lease. Baldridge and King. entire area was Sun Oil No. 1 McAllen independents, have taken Mateo Saenz, Survey 80, three miles a farmout on the Sun tract and northeast of the North Rincon field will spud a 4,200-foot hole by Oc-

> McALLEN - W. R. Davis and Company of Houston, sole developers of the rapidly expanding Rincon field in eastern Starr county and which promises to become one of the most prolific of all South Texas' proven areas, apparently extended the field about 5,500 feet southeast

day.

Moving in about 3,500 feet east of the Rincon field's discovery gas-distillate well, the No. A-17 Slick In southern Starr, derrick was up and machinery was being moved in for Herman Brown et al's No. 1
Kelsey-Bass, near the center of Sec. 5, Kelsey-Bass Subdivision, 17 minutes. The test continued coring past 4.017 feet.

This oil show opens up a vast new prospective producing area southeast of all present production at Rincon. Having apparently de-termined the probable high in the field as being centered about the discovery gas-distillate well, operators moved a mile down-dip and again struck oil. The history of Rincon thus far has been one major discovery after another and the showing in the No. A-17 Slick Estate apparently points to development of the field in still another location. With this successful move. operators may now look still far-ther to the south in the hope of extending production beyond the No. B-2 Slick and the No. B-6 Slick Estate, in Survey 528, already one and a half miles south of present major production in the field, which is centered in Survey 266. Two

is centered in Survey 266. Two gas-distillate wells lie between the Nos. B-2 and B-6 Slick. In Survey 944. Davis and Com-pany No. A-5 Dee Davenport, in the southwestern part of the field, was bottomed at 4,280 feet and cemented 7-inch o. d. casing at 3,970 feet. Operators were gun-perforating at 3,764-78 feet for produc-

tion test this week-end. One new producer had been completed and another was being final-ed in the Sun field in northeastern Starr. Sun Oil No. A-5 N. R. Montalvo, Share 9, Los Retaches Grant. in the northwest part of the filed, was completed through casing perforations (20 shots) at 4,904-10 feet, but final gauge was not available. It made a good well, after being

wabbed into production.

Another inscide location at the field, Sun's No. B-4 Geo. H. Speer. Survey 236, was bottomed at 5,027 feet and casing (5 1-2-inch o. d.) vas cemented at 4,646 feet. The well was cleaning under its own pressure through casing perfora-tions (15 shots) at 4,615-18 feet. Another inside location at the

was completed in La Blanca Grant, southwesten Brooks county, for the Kelsey field. Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 60 J. C. Mc-Gill, about two miles north of discovery, cored the field sand at 4.721-32 feet and cemented 5 1-2inch o. d. casing at 4.724 feet. The well gauged 104 barrels daily on 1-8-inch tubing choke with 750 pounds tubing working pressure and 750 pounds closed-in casing pres-

In the northeast part of the Kelsey field, Humble's No. 70 J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, cemented 9 5-8-inch o. d. surface pipe at 1,059 feet and was ready to drill

A LAME BACK Indicates a sore kidney and bladder. Cit-Ros will relieve this irritation, stop the pains, keep you from getting up at night. \$1.00 at all druggist and Rio Grande Pharmacy.

One rig was running in the Sulli one rig was running in the Sullivan City field in western Hidalgo county. Phillips Petroleum Company No. 4 Rafael Flores, Share 250, Portion 39, Reynosa Jurisdic-

tion, was drilling past 2,917 feet. In the Boyle field in southern Starr, Rutherford and Owens' No. 3 E. B. Carruth et al, Por. 91, Camargo Jurisdiction, was moving in on location 660 feet west of the No. 2 Carruth et al and about 2,200 feet west and a little north of the discovery well in the field. Cowan and Sorey are the contractors.

Dios Vela, Share 2-A, Por. 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, will be given a hibit will be e workover job within a few days. done last year. Workover hob within a few days, under last year.

No production details have been Included in the exhibit will be made public on the well, other than the pick from 4,000 baby chicks disthat it was a good producer from tributed to Hidalgo couthe second sand found in the Boyle boys and girls by the area. through casing perforations at 3,-167-76 feet, but these will be squeezed with cement and new perforations will be made in an effort to lower a high gas-oil ratio.

The Colorado field in western Jim Hogg county remained one of the most active areas in South Tex-

Humble Oil and Refining No. 19 Atwood Heirs, Survey 36, was completed in sand at 3,090-98.5 feet, but production details were not avail-

Humble's No. 19 King Ranch-Colorado, in the northeast part of the field in Survey 42, was drilling around 2,800 feet.

On the north edge of field pro-

duction, Sun Oil No. 8 N. S. Thaxton, Survey 630, was drilling at 2,850 feet.

On the west side of the field, V. F. Neuhaus' No. G-1 E. G. Trevino, Survey 37, the field's most north-westerly well, was coring for the sand at 2,940 feet.

the Manila field in Jim Hogg slightly improved, but still in a county was Navarro Oil Co. No. 3 critical condition. W. P. Allen, Block 15, Survey 82, Operators cored the field sand at 2.583-96 feet, cemented 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing at 2,593 feet. The well gauged nine barrels daily on 3-16 inch tubing choke with tubing working and closed-in casing pressures equalized at 780 nounds.

A new Jim Hogg county wildcat two and a half miles north of the Manila field, had spudded. It was W. S. Boyle's No. 1 H. Vela, in Block 46, Share 5, Survey 582, El

Special Service Is Set For Methodists

HARLINGEN - Special sermon and choir music will feature the nnual Loyalty Day program at the First Methodist Church here Sunday, Rev. Bolton Boone, pastor, said Saturday.

At the morning Back-To-Church services Rev. Boone will speak on "The Sabbath Day." The choir will sing "Open Our Eyes," McFarland At night communion services will e held.

US Navy Official

homas C. Hart, commander of the Inited States Asiatic fleet, left for the still unsettled British defense to enter Oklahoma A. and M. Col-

PRIZES GIVEN

Queen City Annex Is First At Mercedes

MERCEDES - The Queen City Annex citizens made good their challenge that they would beat-every other section of Mercedes in the yard beautification and improvement contest sponsored by the Mer-cedes Chamber of Commerce during the period of April 15 to August 31.

The two first prizes in the yard improvement contest were awarded to homes located in the Queen City Annex Addition, Mrs. Frank Kindla, 412 West Liberty Street, was award ed first honors in the contest while John Coleman copped second prize Mrs. C. E. Blankenship, 1242 Ohio, won third place money, while Zora-belle Saladino, 418 Texas Avenue and Mrs. Dick Glover, 1335 Missou-ri Avenue, took fourth and fifth place awards respectively. Cash prizes were awarded the winners.

In the yard beautification contest in which the Central Power and Light Company furnished the prizes, Mrs. W. G. Greenlee, 115 Palm Beach, was the winner of first prize, while Mrs. C. B. Williams, Copeland Addition, was awarded

econd place. More than seventy Mercedes homes were entered in the competition which resulted in a considerable amount of yard improvement. The yard improvement contest was based on the progress shown in the attractiveness and beautification of the yard while the yard beautification contest encouraged the maintenance of yards in beautiful condi-tion throughout the summer months.

The judges were James E. Pittman of Pharr, Mrs. W. S. Parks of Weslaco and Hebbronville and Mrs. G. K.

Noted Speaker

Plans Announced For Poultry Congress

McALLEN - Professor Homeyer, one of the principal lecturers at the recent National Poultry Congress at Cleveland, Ohio and one of America's most noted poultry specialists, will speak at the Valley Poultry Congress to be held here October 3, 4, and 5, Manager Harry Hill an-

nounced Saturday.

The manager of the McAllen show also has scheduled state poultry A mile south of the field, Bor-sodi Petroleum Co. No. 1 Juan de authorities to speak here. The educational phase of the annual exhibit will be emphasized, as was

tributed to Hidalgo county farm The well was completed Chamber of Commerce, Hill is also arranging for a large outdoor tur-key exhibit. The show and the lectures are free to Valley people.

> Church Service Set At Assembly Of God

HARLINGEN — Annual camp neeting revival of the Assembly of God Church will begin Sunday night in the tent across from the Southern Pacific depot, according to Rev. Albert E. Davis, Denison, who will conduct the campaign. Special singers and pastors of at least eight Valley churches will cooperate in this meeting, according to Rev. R. R. Taylor, Harlingen pastor. Sunday school and morning vorship will be held as usual, Rev erend Taylor said.

J. P. Beck Still III At Harlingen Home

HARLINGEN-J. P. Beck, retired In the same area, C. Andrade III Harlingen lumber man who has No. E-2 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, been critically ill at his home here was coring for the sand past 2,940 since a heart attack a week ago, feet. Another new completion in Saturday night was reported to be

Luther and DeWitt Beck, of Gainesville, and George Beck of Houston, sons of the Harlingen pioneer, arrived here the latter part of

Farm Office Group Leaves For College

SAN BENITO-The complete peronnel of the Farm Security Administration office here will leave Saturday for College Station to attend a state meeting all next week t was announced Friday by Whit Rogers, county supervisor.

Those who will make the trip

with Rogers are: Miss Ruth Yates, Mrs. Lottie M. MacDonald, Miss Marie Brown, Robert R. Nelson Philip A. MacMahon and John Williams Candill.

GOP Women Set Brownsville Parley

HARLINGEN-Luncheon meeting f the Republican Women's Club o Cameron County, of which Mrs Millicent Hill, Harlingen, is president, will be held at 12 o'clock Monday, September 9 at the El Jar den Hotel in Brownsville. Reserva Goes To Tsingtao den Hotel in Brownsville, Reserva-tions should be phoned to Mrs. R SHANGHAI —(P)— Admiral W. Pollock.

TO ATTEND COLLEGE Tsingtao Saturday aboard the Light PHARR — Mutt Wicker, son of Cruiser Marblehead after conferring Mrs. H. C. Wise of this city, will vith American officials concerning leave this week-end for Oklahoma

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YARD CONTEST All Donna Schools Ready For Opening

DONNA-Numerous repairs and | board one and one quarter inches improvements to the Donna public thick, and all other surfaces celled school buildings were made this with celotex, making it one of the summer in preparation for the op-ening of school Monday, Supt. A.

which paid young people of the where he spent the summer and re-community to do the work while the ceived his bachelor of music degree. local board of school trustees furnished the money for materials.

New windows have been installed cords assure more adequate ventila-

been completely refinished, num-bered and lettered by rows, it being necessary to purchase 125 new seat pieces. All other furniture in all of the inside, plastered walls ments for conducting regular school. refinished in grey or tan or pale. Although the entire faculty of the refinished in grey or tan or pale green. Mrs. Buell Ruthven, assistant librarian, cleaned and refurnish- April, three summer resignations ed the library the past summer,

Donna's band hall has also had a as schools.

complete summer over-hauling. Before being completely cleansed and refinished, inside and cut, the ceil-Sommer of La Feria, who has had ing and upper two feet of the four years of experience in the Los walls were covered with acoustical Fresnos schools. Sommer majored

best concert rooms in the Valley.
Instructor Nelson Patrick has mad

the garages, Dave Cox, treasportation.

the garages, Dave Cox, treasportation foreman, reported that the buses have all been thoroughly overhancered and lettered by rows, it becombined and are in good mechanical condition for the first regular run

the building was repaired and re-finished last year. All the woodwork both inside and outside the build-ing the cleaning of their own building has been freshly painted, and ings and perfecting their arrange-

are bringing three newconners. One very valuable item of new equipment was purchase by the board for immediate use, a \$400 Teacher's College in Norm an, Oklasound projection machine for classroom use. The Parent-Teachers As-in the East Donna school. Wynn has sociation is purchasing six films, by hours of music credits, both vocal and instrumental and considerable with the films owned by 10 other experience in athletics. He has

Out on the campus, Coacnes 1vo
Schoppe, Lamar Roquemore and
Buck Henson were grimly trying
out the Donna Redskins. Over at
the garages, Dave Cox, transpor-

Monday morning.

For several weeks Principals W.

Donna schools was re-elected last taught for five years in North Tex-

Valley Products

McALLEN—Walter Dickerson, industrial agent for the Central Power and Light Company, is receiving

material from Valley canners, manufacturers and chambers of commerce for a permanent exhibit utility firm's main office at Corpus Christi. The McAllen chamber asked all

B. Sanders said Saturday.

the band working for the past week
The work was with the help of
the National Youth Administration,
Technological College at Lubbock

McAllen food processors interested
in having their goods permanently
displayed at no cost to deliver such products to the office for forward-ing to Corpus Christi.

> lege and has more than half the work done for his Master's degree. Mr. and Mrs. Sommer and their two young children have already moved

to their new home in Donna. Ralph L. Andrews of Trinity, Texas, who since 1936 has been teaching English in the Orange High School, has some to Donna to head the high school English department. Andrews attended Hardin-Simmons college and was graduated from Sam Houston State Teachers College. He was the editor of the Sam Houston paper practical newspaper work.



JEWELER - OPTOMETRIST



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- Entry consists of α letter, 100 words or less, and your kitchen floor plon. 5. Judges' decisions will be final.
- 6. Duplicate prizes in case of tie. 7. IDEAL Company employees and their families are ineligible.
- 8. Winners will be notified by mail and their names published in this newspaper. Other contestants will receive a surprise prize.

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Contest Editor, IDEAL Company, Waco,

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Farmers Told To Destroy Cotton Stalks 'To Save Valley Industry'

AM'DONALD IN **VALLEY TOUR WARNS AREA**

Infestation Spread Is Battled

McALLEN — Destruction of cotton stalks was cited Saturday as "the preservation of the cotton industry in the Valley."

"The fate of the Valley cotton op depends on the early and rapid destruction of standing stalks to prevent the pink bollworm infestation spreading further," R. E. McDonald of San Antonio, chief of the federal pink bollworm projsct, said here while on an inspec-tion trip to judge the merits of a new type plow recently developed do everything possible to get our good lands into the hands of own-

ause the now depleted stalks to fruit and bear cotton again tending to build up the infestation, Mcwas urgent in his appeal that all farmers consider what might happen in the event an in-festation here would become wide-

While Oct. 1 has been set by state destruction, the project chief pointed out there was sufficient time for an infestation to still take hold in the Valley because of the many acres of stalks left standing by

careless farmers.
"If the growth isn't stopped immediately," he said, "this may be the last stand against fighting pink bollworm infestation in the state." McDonald's visit was also con-cerned with investigation of the worth of a sub-soil cotton stalk cutter, used extensively at the Stuart Farms, northwest of Mission. The equipment is attachable either to walking plow or a tractor. Models On Request

Models On Request

Giving the cutter the department's eat of approval, McDonald and principal on the bonds.

"Taxation is not equal and uniseal of approval,

cutter have been given by about 18 of the implements in operation in the Valley during the clean-up period. Cutting cotton stalks from four to six inches below the sur-face. It is invaluable for stopping growth thereby preventing reproduction of the pink bollworm.

Damage \$49.50

Brownsville Has 17 August Alarms

BROWNSVILLE-Fire Chief W. C. Walker said Friday the Browns-ville fire department has answered 17 alarms during the month August, but that damage in the fires was only \$49.50. Value of property threatened totaled \$61,590, he said. Two box, ten still and three emergency alarms were answered by the department. The two emergency runs were to Los Fresnos and Ol mito on drowning cases. Two and one-half gallons of chemicals were used and the booster tank was brought into use ten times.

Twenty-five business and commercial houses were inspected during the month and all hydrants were flushed and tested. A fireman's training school was begun to build Recommendation was also made that two fire hydrants at the city's light and water plant be moved and placed in more needed places at the plant and it was recommended that the city purchase 600 feet of two and one-half inch hose.

Regional Manager

Entertains Dealers McALLEN-Valley Maytag deal-Friday night at a banquet in the Casa de Palmas Hotel given by Bob Duncan, regional manager for Maytag Southwestern.
Nineteen persons were present to

inspect a new low-priced all-porcolain washer which has just been added to the regular Maytag line. Bill Whalen of Whalen's Furni-ure Co., was introduced as the new Maytag dealer for the McAllen wea. Whalen has taken over the

lealership formerly held by May-tag-Ferguson Co.

Catholic Youth To

Youth organization for McAllen are as he stepped from his parked ear. Gilmore Williams of Sebastian approval by the Holy Name Society also will be tried at the September approval by the Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart Catholic term of court on four burglary in-Church here. The society voted to dictments. Also on the docket is sponsor chapter organization here, trial of Pedro Sanchez, indicted for after application was made by a the murder of Patricio Escobedo of young people of the near El Gato Ranch June 9

McAllen Designates Its Milk Fund Day

McALLEN—Saturday has been set aside as Milk Fund Day in Mc-Allen by proclamation of Mayor Horace Etchison. The Junior Serv-ice League and Tip Top Club will seck funds to provide milk for needy children. These clubs are ponsors of the McAllen child's cli-

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Agar Plans Drive To Cut Cameron Delinquent Tax

BROWNSVILLE-Inauguration of a vigorous campaign to reduce delinquent taxes by invoking, for the first time, provisions of the sum-mary sales law, was announced Saturday by Ralph T. Agar, Cameron county tax assessor and collector. The plan involves taking title to property at sheriff's sales in the name of the state and selling it direct to buyers under conditions which will make constant payment of cur-

rent taxes likely.

Prospective buyers of county lands will be sought in Northern states. Special land-buyers rates are being sought from railroads entering the Valley. Cooperation in the plan has * already been pledged by the South-

RALLY IS SET

FOR SEPT. 19

Brownsville Band To

Be Honored

BROWNSVILLE-Organization of committees and the adoption of a

tentative program were completed Saturday for the city-wide barbe-

cue and patriotic rally to be held September 19 at Tucker Field un-

der the direction of the Brownsville

Mrs. W. T. Jennings is general chairman, assisted by George Mc-

Committees were announced as

Barbecue - George McGonigle.

Mrs. Helen S. Chunn, Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mrs. Joe Coulter, Mrs.

Owen Washington, Mrs. J. R. Snoe-berger, Mrs. Rufus Ransome, and

Mrs. J. E. Pace. Finance: Leo T Albritton, chair-

man, Mrs. Kenneth Faxon, and J.

man, Mrs. Kenneth Faxon, and J.
I. Buckingham.
Tickets: J. I. Buckingham. chairman, Lee T. Albritton, Sam Perl, R.
E. Green, Harry Roberts, Clarence
Colgin A. N. S. Patrick, W. T. Jen-

nings. Mrs. George McGonigle, Mrs. Jean Miller, J. R. Snoeberger, J. L.

Neal and A. C. Stewart,
Brownsville firms donating ma-

Co., Eagle Pass Lumber Co., Van-nie Tilden, Rio Grande Valley store, Center Grocery, J. I. Buck-ingham and Hollywood Beauty shop.

The program, which is to follow

the barbecue at 8 p.m., is announced as follows: Song, "America;"

advance of colors; introductory ex-

short talk "Patriotism in our schools;" band, "Stars and Stripes

Forever;" patriotic reading; address, band, "Star Spangled Banner; re-

Plan Joint Meeting

Leave For School

BROWNSVILLE - Sergeant

derson has been stationed in Fort Brown for the past ten years. He

will return to Fort Brown on com-

RETURN TO PHARR

pletion of the course.

tiring of colors.

Band Boosters club.

Gonigle, Jr.

Agar To Negotiate

Mr., Agar stated that either he, personally, or a member of his staff, would negotiate directly with inter-ested buyers of land acquired by tax delinquency. He stated that the type plow recently developed to deverything possible to get our good lands into the hands of owners who can and will pay the current taxes as they come along the first taxes as they come along the first taxes as they come along the state of the state o

Citing the need for speedy and forceful action, Mr. Agar declared that the tax structure of Cameron county is being disrupted under the present system, and that something should be done about it before it "gets itself into a hopeless muddle."

"In order to issue and sell bonds, regulation as the deadline for stalk payment of interest and principal, he said, "and the law makes it man-datory upon the governing body of each political subdivision to levy sufficient taxes each year to pay the interest and principal on the bonds. To do this it is necessary for them to consider the percentage of collections for the previous year. The law forces the 50 or 60 per cent of the taxpayers who do pay to pay for those who fail or refuse to pay, "Fail To Comply"

"There have been several cases in the Valley where the governing bodies failed to comply with the law and were forced by the courts to re-levy the tax in order to raise suf-

nounced that models for constructing such cutters may be obtained in request from any local departing.

Taxation is not equal and the form in Texas, as the state constitution requires, and has not been formany years. The law enacted by ent inspector.
Successful demonstrations of the penalties, interest and costs on delinquent tax until 1935, virtually nade it impossible to sell the property with the other tax liens remaining against it. Many judgments were taken in Cameron county in previous years, under the old law, which were later cancelled.

"The new Joint Tax suit law went can be suit law went law went when the suit law went law we

into effect in 1937, a year after this office started the re-assessment plan, and after delinquent taxes had accumulated. Many tax suits have been filed, judgments taken and about 14,000 acres have been bought in by some tax districts, acting as Legion, Auxiliary trustees for other tax districts hold-

ing liens. Law Governing Sale

MISSION—Plans for a joint in-stallation of the American Legion "The law permits property to be stallation of the American Legion sold by these tax districts for less and the American Legion Auxiliary than the amount of judgments, with were made at the executive meet-the consent of other interested disthan the amount of judgments, with tricts. To my knowledge the only The supper will be Tuesday, Sep-property being sold against which tember 10 at the Christian Church. judgments have been taken, is for Reservation may be made through much less than the adjudged value, If this is not done, they would prob- Auxiliary. Price of the super is 50c. ably be sold for court costs, and the districts would realize little, if anything.

hing.

"As the method of taking judgconvention by the delegates were ments under suit in the district given and officers gave their yearly court is slow and expensive, it will reports. Mrs. Loren Williams and court is slow and expensive, it will reports. Mrs. Loren Williams and take forever to clear the delinquent tax record. In the meantime the the social hour.

School Office Will Open Saturdays current as well as the delinquent tax payer, will be encouraged to let his taxes go unpaid in the hope of buying it in for less than the adjudged value.

"The summary sales law could be made harsh and unfair if not properly handled, but the tax payer who troop, 12th cavalry at Fort Brown, will leave Brownsville Monday for sevilling to do what he can has nothing to fear. If it were possible to levy on everything that is delinquent, all districts working togethan the course in the non-companies of the series of the seri the delinquent tax payers name until a settlement was made, and all taxes listed on one record, as the total tax would exceed the value of the property, provision should be made whereby the property could be sold for less than the total tax due, Many taxpayers would pay, rather than lose their title. The same proceedure could be gone through each year as current taxes become delinquent. Then there would be no more delinquent taxes."

Tracy Trial Is Set In Highway Fatality

EDINBURG-H. A. Tracy of Don-na is due to go on trail in district Tholic Youth To court September 18 in connection with the death of Verne Mortensen of Weslaco, who was struck by a McALLEN-Plans for a Catholic truck on the highway west of Donna

VISIT HOUSTON

SAN BENITO - Mr. and Mrs. Eric T. Davis left Thursday night for a visit in Houston and Pales-

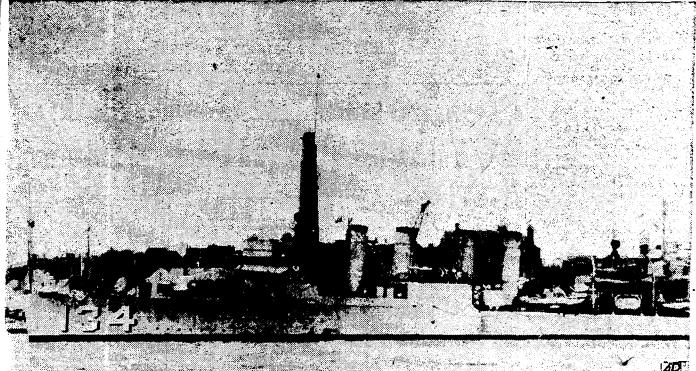
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MISSION SETS HIGH RECORD

More Construction Is Under Way

terial for the program are: Piggly Wiggly, Jitney Jungle, Walker Craig. Co., Desei Boetcher Co.; Tourist Auto Supply Co., Central Power and Light Co., Dr. Pepper Bottling MISSION—Building permits in Mission for 1940 have already passed a higher mark than for any complete year in the history of the city records, it was pointed out this veek by R. J. Rome, city secretary. Permits issued during August totaled \$10,500, bringing the total above the \$150,000 mark. Major project was the \$63,000 permit for the conbe completed late this month.

August permits included those for new residences issued to W. H. Covalt, Manuel Garza. Francisco Car reles, G. Leal and Henry Burgevin Other permits issued were: addition business building to C. G. de la Garza; and residence garage to D

W. Schulze.
Construction activity in two additions adjoining the city limits an-nounced this week included two homes being built by Harold Hendricks, builder and contractor. One home. located in Northside Addition, is being built for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peace. The second, locat-Raymond Peace. The second, ed in the Chamber of Commerce ad dition, is being built to be sold Neither are included in the building permit figures released by the city of Mission.

New Hours

Open Saturdays

McALLEN-The McAllen school district office went on its winter

schedule Saturday.

For the duration of the school

board of trustees will be held Tuesday night, M. E. Stone, clerk of the

BACK FROM TRIP

DONNA — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannum have this week returned PHARR-Mrs. Blake Lilies and two daughters. Patsy Jean and from an interesting month's trip to Janie, returned home Thursday from New York and Chicago, visiting a month's visit with relatives in friends and relatives at intermediate points.

Dr. George W. Truett Becomes World Move Seen To Oust Baptist Leader When Congregation Would Not Take 'No' For An Answer

DALLAS-(A)-Dr. George W. Truett, who became a world Baptist leader because a little country congregation wouldn't take no far an answer, observes his fortythird anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas Sunday.

tending a junior college between farm chores. One Saturday night at a church service a graying deacall to the ministry. The congregation backed up the deacon and refused to take any answer but

ed and thus began the church career of the man who has served as leader of the Baptists of the

000,000 and with more than 7,500 His sermon tomorrow will be

preserved for history on a phonograph record. For nearly two years the church has been recording his sermons

vault. At the present time there are 75 complete sermons on file At his anniversary sermons the crowd overflows the main auditorium of the eight-story church.

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Truett answered the call to the

sity at Waco, a leading school of the denomination in the South-

west, to raise \$92,000 to pay off

He has served as president of

To Gonzalez Rites

HARLINGEN-Mrs. May Foster

man D. Cone, which wil take place Saturday.

Mrs. Foster had just returned af-

ter two months visit in Houston, Galveston and Lake Charles. In the latter city she assisted in aiding

3,000 refugees made homeless by

the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist World Alliance.

Harlingen Pair Go

the institution's debt. By covering the rather sparsely-settled state by every means of travel imaginable. Dr. Truett raised the money in 23 months. He still makes records at raising funds. He obtained for denominational purposes \$507,850 in a single Sunday.

He was studying law and atinsisted that he answer his

The next day Truett was ordainand daughter, Mrs. Harry Eagleston, have been called to Gonzales to at-tend the funeral of their uncle. Nor-

Today he heads a church with a plant valued at more than \$1,-

and keeping them in a fireproof

ministry while residing near Whitewright, Texas.

A few days later he was pressed into service by Baylor Univer-

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Almazan From Army MEXICO CITY-(P)-Senate cir-

les reported Saturday that a ma port to a resolution ordering the dismissal of General Juan Andreu Almazan from the army. The Senators said that since the

Senate must confirm army promotions it also has the power to remove an officer

Vet Auxiliary Will Meet Tuesday Night HARLINGEN-Women's Auxilia-

ry of the Harlingen Veterans of Foreign Wars post will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

SHIP'S LOSS

Torpedoing Account Not With Facts

NAZIS DENY

BERLIN - (P) - (Via Radio) -The German radio in a broadcast Saturday quoted "competent German quarters" as saying "British" report that a German troop transport was torpedoed in the Kattegat last Monday with loss of nearly all the 4,000 men aboard does not "cor-

The broadcast said that there was no German transport named Marion, but the facts "whereupon the British false report appears to be based are the following:

"A transport ship of the German navy, the steamer Pioneer, which is on regular transport service to Norway, suffered some damage when in the Kattegat but not as result of enemy attack.

"The ship had to be evacuated by the crew and soldiers on furlough, who were aboard ship. A comparaively small loss of lives occurred. Apart from the steamer Pioneer no other German transport ship has been lost lately."

Mexico Is To Build Shipyard At Lerma

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The Minisry of Marine announced Saturday that construction of a shippard at Port Lerma would be started shortly as part of Mexico's program to increase her merchant marine.

The yard, expected to cost 240,000 pesos, would be able to build ships up to 300 tons.

Port Lerma is in Campeche state in the Gulf of Mexico.

Heart Attack Fatal To Banker At Troup

TROUP, Tex. —(P)— Dr. A. S. Jarvis. 72, president of the First National Bank of Troup, died of heart disease Saturday. Funeral services will be Sunday.



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Hunt Meets Riggs For National Net Crown



By E.C. Doc OSBORN

Valley Football
Rio Grande Valley high schools have had but one week of practice but already fans are busy talking question-who will win the various district championships.

It is far too early for anyone to really get a line on the teams. We are asked dozens of times each day to give our opinion on how teams will finish. Always we give the answer that we cannot even venture a guess.

Friday night two games will be played and there is a remote chance that from the two contests will come an inkling of what to expect—at least from the four teams involved. McAllen will go to Pharr for a scrap with the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Bears and La Feria journeys to San Benito. Thus we will have two Class AA elevens meeting two in Class A.
, Perhaps it might not be a bad

idea for fans to talk to the various coaches and hear what they think. We have done a little of that but so far we haven't found a coach ho thinks he has a chance to win half of the games played. And that would mean that all the teams will end up the season in a tie.

their home town team will be unable to put it men on the field for
a same. Which is a sad state of aflarge desired the crowd wouldn't have

While we are far from that state of mind where we feel like crawling out on that old limb with any predictions so far as a championship let you in on a little secret.

Have no fear, the Valley's 1940 football races in both Class AA and

haven't been seen down this way in many a moon. So far as these four are concerned, it is just a case of picking the team of your choice. home the Class AA flag. Each is for Sunday's play.

capable of doing it regardless of Miss Jacobs and Miss Hardwick

Miss Jacobs and Miss Hardwick what you may hear to the contrary thrilling high school football be- the other.

tween evenly matched teams.
You may ask why we haven't in cluded San Benito in the Class AA Buckeye Coach picture. It is just that the San Benito high school football destiny has been placed in the hands of a new coach. Allie White, a star performer while at Texas Christian, and it is seldom that the best results are obtained in the first year. If one does care to classify the Greyhounds, they certainly will fit in the "dark horse" slot. But have no fear, before you know it San Benito will be right back to the years, a real contender for the title and a team that has the happy faculty of knocking over the favorites. Lack of material hindered the former coach. Orville Brown, the past few years and while a new spirit counts of opposing strength, so the got 10 hits off Harry LePage, but has invaded the San Benito campus this year, this same lack of tered little solace to foes of the by Travis Wallace, Art Banworth, experienced material will likely be Western Conference champs.

Jack Tomlin, Ben Jackson, and

In Class A there should really be will put fine teams on the field. one of them standing an excellent chance to be in trouble due to the loss of lettermen and experienced squadman. They will not pushovers by any means but will have to depend on new material coming through like veterans. Each year the Class A teams stage

season and the coming one will certainly be no exception. In fact there are many who predict one of the closest races since the district was the halves, and versatile Don Scott while playing for Thompson's.

This corner can offer little in the way of information regarding on the nose. the Class B race. We are not just sure yet which schools will be playing Class B lootball but we assume that Elsa-Edcouch, Lyford and the roster Forming a strong frame-Rio Hondo will make up the district. If so, prepare for the same huskies from the 1939 freshmen and sort of tight chase that was seen last season.

comment on the six-man league can be made until we learn the schools which will use the streamlined game. We can predict that the game will be faster and more interesting for last year was the first time it was used by a Val-

ley school.

We cannot help but make a suggestion to Valley grid fans that might help them quite a bit, particularly after the races start get-

ting really hot. If you can obtain reserved seats at your home field, do so just as quickly as you can. You will never regret it and you can be sure that seats will be at a premium later for there are quite a number of

'sell-out games on the Valley grid

schedule.

DUG QUTA Midshipman ls Winner **Over Kovacs**

Defending Champion Beats Schroeder

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK —(A)— A crowd of 12,000 tennis zealots was treated 12,000 tennis zealots was treated Saturday to the inspiring spectacle of two of the nation's prime young players sitting down on the Forest Hills stadium turf and refusing to continue play for some time.

One of them, Joe Hunt, the mid-

shipman from Annapolis, was sore, while Frank Kovacs, the amiable about the coming season and there eccentric from Oakland, Cal., was seems to be but one important aged to put on perhaps the most unusual show ever seen in big league tennis and to enliven an otherwise unexciting program of quarter-final matches in the National championships. Hunt had won the first two sets.

all over the joint and had himself league has the same number of es- Huskers lost only one game—while a bushel of fun. Hunt, gradually tablished performers.

got a neck-full of things as the Oklahoma and Miss

noyed young sailor, demanded of the umpire. Le Van Richards, that the crowd stop giggling at Ko-vacs. When Richards declined to man, are the Nebraskans not conspeak sternly either to Kovacs or ceded the title. Last year the he crowd. Hunt sat right down on the base line and refused to accept service.

Kovacs seemed to think that was

very funny, so he sat down, too. There followed a crucial and electric five minutes in the history of

old Forest Hills.

They went then and wrangled for a while longer around the um-We have also read some stories pire. Eventually they got to play-by various sports writers in the ling again, and Hunt ran out the Valley and in each case they state

lead it the crown wouldn't have laughed at him. I pleaded with the unpire to make them stop laughing before I sat down."

Hunt, now that he's past the Kovacs menace, meets Bobby Riggs.

the defending champion, Sunday and one ittle secret.

Wave no for the Valley's 1940

Bobby, suffering from a cold and football races in both Class AA and Class A will be dillies.

Put it right down in your little depe book—and don't wait any longer to do it—Edini. "g. McAllen.

Brownsville and Harlingen elevens are preparing to give you some football battles the likes of which the content of the state of t Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., four-time former women's cham-pion, and Mary Hardwick of Engand both came back after losing and then yelling for them to bring the opening sets of their qualify

And when they go against each with champion Alice Marble meetother, be prepared to witness some ing Valerie Scott of England in clash in one semi-final Sunday,

By FRITZ HOWELL

For years Schmidt's pre-season weaknesses and highly-tinted accounts of opposing strength, so the got 10 hits off Harry LePage, but

Matters

"We'll be a bit lighter than last the league race. Thompson's Dec-year," he confided, "but we'll be orators won the second half with-more experienced, faster and tricki- out losing a game but in a special er, Four triple-threats will make playoff the Laundrymen defeated up our starting backfield, and our left end, too, can kick, pass and Outstanding among the slugging

history will answer the first practice call next Tucsday, with 62 on work will be 23 lettermen, with 39 reserves ready to plug any leaks. Thirteen lettermen were graduated,

but only a few will be missed,
"Of course," Schmidt mused,
"They expect us to win 'em all, but that's a tough assignment. Starting Sept. 28 we meet Pittsburgh, Purdue, Northwestern, Minnesota, Cornell and Indiana on successive Saturdays, and you can't find a breather in the bunch. Then we get a day off before hitting Illinois and Michigan."

Texas Senior Open

nual state Senior Open golf tour-nament will be held at the San An-tonio Country Club from October 15 League club in the spring. This seaannounced Saturday.

More than 10,000 Indians of 20 Golfers who have passed their tribes participate annually in rodeo 49th birthday and are members of

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

using two full teams in alternate

Jones lost only his first string

er campus, the Biffer used 21 flank-

wound up the spring practice.

Rohrig And Hopp Back

ther did and with more authority-

Athletics and studies were su-preme to Brother Sam. They were-

George Abel, a guard, is another

when in the mood.

Sunday, September 8, 1940

Nebraska's Seniors Favored To Win Big 6 Grid Championship

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

AP Feature Service
KANSAS CITY—Juniors are expected to dominate the Big Six football headlines this season but the senior Nebraska eleven will be domineering in the title race.

Along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can point to second-year men who are about ready to burst into full grown stardom. But no other club in the *-

Oklahoma and Missouri are in a deadlock among the midsummer exgot a neck-full of things as the match proceeded, and when the third game of the third set came third game of the third set came and Kansas State have equal sup-The gallery was laughing at Ko-port for the top of the second di-vision while Kansas is a universal

poly Herman Rohrig and Harry (Hippity) Hopp, both seniors, Vike Francis, brother of All-America Sam, is to be the 1940 No. 1 full-



PAUL CHRISTMAN
If He's In Shape—Look Out

and an opponent with a precision etanding but non-robust halfback, passer might float to victory.

Coach Tom Stidham of Oklahoma

Miller underwent a second op-

the way. Jack Jacobs, the Indian dict until almost game time. Withhalfback; Fats Harris, 235-pounds of guard, and Roger Easton, a tackle 21st season of coaching may be his

Like Nebraska, Missouri is short on ends but has in Bob Steuber the onends but has in Bob Steuber the most talked of freshman of 1936, steuber, a 200-pound, 6 foot 2 inch, Steuber, a 200-pound, 6 foot 2 inch, season after a brilliant pounds over last season.

Iowa State, mystery team of the expert, was overweight proved to reacned the mining green. Be expert, was overweight proved to reacned the mining green. Be expert, was overweight proved to reacned the mining green. Be expert, was overweight proved to reacned the mining green. Be expert, was overweight proved to reacned the mining green. Be expert, was overweight proved to reacned the mining green. Be expert, was overweight proved to reacned the mining green. Be expert, was overweight proved to reacned the mining green. Be expert, was overweight proved to reacned the mining green. Be expert, was overweight proved to reacned the mining green. Be expert, was overweight proved to recover the state of the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided that the provided Like Nebraska, Missouri is short the book says it should be played. directed the play last fall is in condition, the combination nay keep the conference title in

It is unlikely that any team has two better halfbacks than roly-Cunningham Set Jack Landers, who made Capt. Kenny Haas' tackle job insecure last year while a sophomore, will be the mainstay of a rebuilt line and Bill back. He does everything on the Cumingham, an agile plunger, football field his more famous bro-should add to his first year laurels. Coach Hobbs Adams inherited a fair squad when he took over Kansas State's destinies. Backfield material is adequate but even the first

n't to Vike last year as a sophomore line will be spotty. but a close scholastic squeeze may Kent (The Admir Kent (The Admirable) Duwe re give the youngster a more serious placed Elmer (One-Man Gang) Hackney at fullback as a sopho more last fall when the latter junior due for the top. He starred injured. This year Duwe is at as a sophomore last fall. Warren quarterback and another second-Alfson, only unanimous choice for year star. Lyle Wilkins, is in the

team, will be the other guard. The most discussed newcomer to the Nebraska roster is Wayne Blue, a terrific plunger, who was held out let refrige plunger, who was held out let reson and may share the limelight with Tackle Bernie Weiner, a Big Six belong in one of his two presents of the plunger. last year.

The only apparent flaw in the Husker armor is the lack of height among the players in the secondary defense. A six-footer is a novelty

Six choice in each of his two previous years.

Herb Ulrich, a fast-growing end, may be the star of a University of Kansas team that is headed for a

of braving the Bomber,

Bowl Talk

KANSAS CITY-(P)-The men in

striped shirts who officiate Big Six and Missouri Valley Conference

cussing 40-odd rule changes and al-

most all talk of a proposed annual gridiron battle between the Big

cember a decision on whether it should authorize Big Ten participa-

tion in the annual Rose Bowl game.
"The matter of a Rose Bowl game

was discussed," a statement issued

by Secretary Karl Leib set forth

'No final decision was reached, it

being the sense of the representa-

tives present that between this

time and the December meeting the

Prof Leib explained that some of

representatives canvass the views

of their respective faculties."

Border Regulations

sit through Alaska.

among Nebraska centers and backs dreary fall if Ralph Miller, out-

has a trio of juniors to turn loose eration on his trick knee this sumwho will dispute the Huskers all mer and won't get the doctor's versaddest.

ends and various minor pieces of bric-a-brac. To show you how plentiful material is in the Husk- wraith, plays the flank position like junior year in 1938. Bob Seaburg ers in the regulation game that If Paul Christman, the passing ace, sophomore and should be better this

season. The experience Bernie juries continued to plague the Uni-Mickelson gained at tackle a year versity of Arkansas Porkers Satur- he hit. ago may make him great this fall,



North Texas 11

Lions Favored To Win McAllen Softball Title

Need One Victory Monday Night

McALLEN-After two of the wildest games of the season, the Lions need only a victory Monday night to capture the final series Surprises Fans from the Square Deal Laundrymen Ray, Billy's manager, about the imin the McAllen City League play-

The Lions repelled a six-run rally By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, O. —(P)— Francis
Schmidt, Ohio State University's
usually taciturn tutor of football
facts and fancies, almost fell out
of the coaches' union.

He grinned broadly and announced: "We'll have a good team this
year, and there's no argument about
it?"

The Lions repelled a six-run rally
by the'Laundrymen in the ninth inning by counting twice in their half
of the final frame to win the first
game 17 to 18 Thursday night. The
Lions clouted Jerry Stephens and
Henry Wright for 18 hits in that
game, and the Laundrymen got 11
off Gordon Bostwick. The Lion
twirler walked 11 hatters.

twirler walked 11 batters.

The Lions launched a 16-hit at-Western Conference champs,

Just back from a fruitful fishing

Eric Dube. Chuck Cline and Joe
trip, Schmidt felt so robust about Gardner homered for the Lions.

a fine dog-fight. The grapevine says his Ohio hopefuls that he, for once, that Mission. Pharr-San Juan-Alamon, Donna, Weslaco and Mercedes "We'll be a bit lighter than last the league race. Thompson's Dec-

outstanding among the stugging about an increase in fish in the You'll see a lot more razzle-dazthe has hit safely in his last 11 times of this meeting will be made Monzle this year, with plenty of at the plate. Cline, who had an shovel and lateral passing, and a average equal to a little less than average of this meeting will be made Monzle average equal to a little less than the Yalley's coastal waters. A report of this meeting will be made Monzle average equal to a little less than better running attack than we've had in some time."

The ball-toting corps, with Capt. Jim Langhurst at fullback, Tom Kinkade and Jim Strausbaugh at the halless and towards the balless and towards at the halless and towards and the halless and t quarter, will average 191 pounds. hit two singles and a triple in three The line hits the 200-pound mark trips off Stephens. He filled in at second base Friday night for the The largest squad in recent Ohio Lions and came through with three

CARTERMOOR WINS

FAIR HILL, Md., -(AP)- Emile Pfizer's Farndale, winner of the 1939 Foxcatcher National Cup \$5.000 steeplechase and a favorite in Saturday's running, suffered a broken right foreleg at the final jump in he event and was destroyed in full

view of a crowd of 12,000. The race was won by Homdel Stable's Cartermoor, a 6 to 1 shot in the betting, Farndale was pushing Cartermoor when he fell. in the closing yards

DALLAS—(P)—President George
Schepps of the Dallas baseball club

appounced that Johnny

appounced that Johnny

The leading Houston Build in City.

San Antonio engages Beaumont. Set At San Antonio Pintar, 25 - year - old right-handed pitcher, had been sold to the Brook- urday to clinch second place for SAN ANTONIO—The fourth an- lyn Dodgers for cash. He did not San Antonio in the regular season

through October 19, Ralph Baldwin son he has won a dozen games and lost eight.

Experimentation on animals was finals will be four out of seven. events and ceremonial dances at the clubs affiliated with the Texas Golf permitted by law in England in July Pow Wow in Flagstaff, Ariz. Association are eligible to enter. 1876

Billy Conn Not To Meet **Brown Bomber This Year**

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK—(P)—Promoter Mike
Jacobs and Billy Conn's "board of strategy" have seen the light. each as their shares of Friday night's. They won't "feed" the Pittsburgh gross gate of \$49,412, Jacobs explainpretty boy to Joe Louis this year, in ed, however, that Conn will not be spite of his impressive 13th-round inactive during the fall and winter. knockout of Bob Paster in Madison although he won't face Louis until Square Garden Friday night.

"Uncle Mike" made that plain Saturday after talking with Johnny mediate future of the "white haired Mike revealed, he is planning to put boy" from the Smoky City, who, although weighing only 174 pounds. November 15 against another heavy-

Fishing League To Meet Monday for the time being—and this is probably the wisest decision his handlers have made since they had

HARLINGEN—The first regular time—Louis, too, may find himself meeting of the Rio Grande Valley idle for the winter. There is no heavyweight around who can make league will be held at the Legion either an artistic or financial success statements have been filled with tack on Wright Friday night to take mournful recitations of Buckeye the second in the two-out-of-three Sports arena here Monday night at

the conservation and propagation his welterweight champion on the of fish in the coastal waters of the line October 4 in the Garden against Valley will be discussed and the Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh. meeting is open to the public.

Following the organization meeting a couple of weeks ago, a committee was named to meet with a committee from the commercia fishing interests of Port Isabel to tion between the commercial and sports fishermen which would bring about an increase in fish in the football games spent Saturday dis-

Among other matters which will Six and Southwest Conference be discussed will be plans for increasing the membership of the league. A goal of 2,000 members has been set for the first drive with the officers of the league hopeful of

raising this figure.

Fishing in the Valley's coastal berf. area has been dropping off yearly and it is the opinion of those who have studied the situation that a of conservation is the only

solution to the problem. All persons interested in aiding in the endeavor to improve our fishng conditions are urged to attend the meeting Monday night. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the local chamber of commerce rooms,

Texas Play-Off To Start On Tuesday

DALLAS The Texas League the conferees had not discussed the proposal with the faculties of Shaughnessy play-off will open the proposal Tuesday at Houston and San Antheir schools. tonio.
The leading Houston Buffs en-

Prior to Saturday San Antonio foundland, under the alien regishad boasted a game and half lead tration act recently passed, do not Louis Browns.

with two games to play.

The first round of the play-off permits, or border crossing identiwill be three games out of five. The fication cards when passing from Stevens, first baseman, and out-linals will be four out of seven. territory of Canada to the Yukon fielder Al White. All will report at The regular schedule ends Sun- Territory of Canada in direct tran- the Browns' training camp next

Favored To Win Lone Star Flag thas skyrocketed himself to the fore front of the heavyweight picture. While paying Billy and Bob \$10,297 Fight Is Expected For Second Place

DENTON—(A)—With the opening of the 1940 football season only two weeks off, pre-season speculations As his next start, Conn is slated in the Lone Star Conference seem. to tangle with Buddy Knox in Pitts-burgh Sept. 30. After that, Promoter to give a slight edge to Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas Eagles, last

year's undefeated title-holders.

A three-way fight for runner-up laurels was expected to be waged between East Texas, Sam Houston, and Stephen F. Austin, West Texas for t weight, possibly Arturo Godoy or Tommy Farr. With Conn out of the title picture cellar berth for the third straight

Even though it has only nine lethim climb into a ring for the first time—Louis, too, may find himself termen back, only about one haif mage Saturday. It was the second the number of each of the other conference schools, North Texas never-Meantime, Jacobs also announced

> when the Axmen ended in a three-way tie with North Texas and East Texas for the crown.

seasons, East Texas this fall is figured to be a big question mark in the conference race.

Coach Puny Wilson's Sam Houston Bearkats, surprise package in

second-place honors, are again figured to be the team to beat in the 1940 conference race.

Detroit Buys Three champions. What talk was concerning the Beaumont Exporters

game was favorable, but the Big Six faculty representatives, the confer-DETROIT The Detroit Tigers ence's policy determining group, is innounced the outright purchase of three pitchers, a third baseman and an outfielder from the Beaumont not scheduled to meet until Decemclub of the Texas League Saturday They will report next spring. They CHICAGO-(AP)-The faculty committee of the Western Conference Saturday postponed until next De-Leslie Mueller, Beaumont's lead-

ing pitcher this season with 18 victories and 11 defeats. Charles Fuchs, right-hander whom Beaumont bought this year from Oklahoma City. He has won 19 and

lost 12.
Virgil (Fire) Trucks, pitcher with Beaumont since the close of the 1938

Murray Franklin, 24-year-old University of Illinois graduate, who has played with Beaumont two sea-

Robert Patrick, outfielder who has been with Beaumont all season. In 1938 and 1939 he alternated between Beaumont and Alexandria.

BROWNS BUY FOUR ST. LOUIS —(P)— Purchase of right-handed pitcher Maurice New-

Eased For Canadians WASHINGTON -(P)- The State lin, 23-game winner this season, and three other players from their San Department has issued an order that residents of Canada and New-Antonio club in the Texas League was announced Saturday by the St. Also acquired in the deal were

Also acquired in the deal vernon Stephens, shortstop; Charles Stevens, first baseman, and out-

Amateur Golfers Tune Up For National Tournament

There was a brisk breeze Satur-

S. W. Conference so far. Of the 10 former champions en-**Grid Shorts**

AUSTIN--(AP)--Newspaper photographers put the University of Texas shown up yet.

Longhorns through their paces SatSheehan played with Ward, Art

dove on their manly chests into the But the only man who drew any ground for the demanding picture- people away from the ciubhouse was takers.

Reports that Jack Crain, last year's phenomenal sophomore broken field waiting to see him putt when he expert, was overweight proved to reached the ninth green. He took

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—In day as they went through two strenuous drills in 90-degree weather. Maurice Brit, senior end, and Harold Schmidt, junior back, received sprained ankles while Delbert Wolf, 180-pound sophomore back, suffered a broken bone in his hand.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.-(A)-Texas A. & M. punters worked under pressure Saturday with defense linemen crashing through in an effort to block their kicks.
Bill Sibley, soph center, and Chip Routt, starting tackle, accounted for the only blocked punts during the 15-minute drill.

HOUSTON—(AP)—The tempo Rice Institute football practice picked up Saturday as the Owls went to work on offensive football plays. continued working on pass defense and had their usual quota of tackling, blocking and calisthenics.

Twice during the afternoon, first using the blocking dummies and later working against a defensive leam that gave ground, Head Coach Jess Neely had his squad drilling on offense.
Combinations were changed from

time to time Saturday, with the backs working at these positions: tailback, T. A. Weems, Dick Dwelle and Billy Cline; wingback, Calvin McDougle, Joe Price and Fred Wolcott; blocking back, Jack Everett, Rickey Vestal, Jim Deal and Stoop Dickson, and fullback, Whit Zander, Bob Brumley and Earl Glassie.

WACO-(P)-The Baylor Bears Saturday put on pads and went through long blocking drills. Coach Morley Jennings worked

first with linemen and then with backs as he began readying Baylor's ground game. In pass practice, Jack Wilson was chunking strikes consistently while

end, looked good on the receiving E. F. Crimm, big tackle, went out for ten days with a dislocated elbow.

Jack Bussell, 210-nound sonhomore

FORT WORTH — (P) — Coach Dutch Meyer sent his TCU gridders through a gruelling two-hour scrin

theless boasts of another title-con-tending team. Down in the piney woods Coach long runs. Soph Dean Bagley, quar-J. E. (Red) Willis of Stephen F. terbacking the first team, ran the Austin Teachers expects to have the length of the field three times in a bet Lumberjack eleven since 1935, warming exhibition of ball toting, when the Axmen ended in a three-

ris boy who spent Friday night in a hospital, was in uniform Saturday A disappointing third-place club afternoon. He did some long puntlast year, following two champion- ing but took no part in the rough work. However, it is believed he will be as good as new by Monday.

DALLAS -(A)- Clarence (Nub-

bin) Booth, a 6-foot 1 inch. 220 with pound sophomore from Childress, was moved over to tackle Saturday and the result caused a round of excited chatter among Southern Methodist University football coaches. Booth, a star end with the Freshman eleven last fall, to the new ich in surprising fashion, performuralness that caused Head Coach Matty Bell to whistle contentedly hard fought game for a real rivalry as he left the field at the end of exists between the opposing tems practice.

now is 45,422,411, of which more than 68 per cent are in the United States and possessions. fans a tighter diamond contest,

World registration of automobiles

By BILL BONI day which helped make the practice shotmaking difficult for some of the lads, but among those who betfairways full of golfters as some tered par were Wilford Wehrle of 150 of the country's best amateurs Chicago, rated one of the main warmed up Saturday for the 44th threats to defending champion Mar-National championship, which begins Monday over the West course ley, Jr., Connecticut Open and Amator the Winged Foot Golf Club. Cleveland, and Skip Alexander of Duke University. All shot one-under-par 71's the best scores returned

> tered, eight have checked in. Besides Ward, they are Chic Evans, Francis Ouimet, Jess Sweetser, Willie Turnesa, Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer and George Dunlap, Max Marston and Jesse Guilford haven't

Doering of Chicago and Fred Hazs of New Orleans, in one of Satur-The football huskies ran, jumped, of New Orleans, in one of Satur-leaped, pivoted, twisted and even day's standout practice foursomes.

The crooner found about 75 people seemed fully as interested simply in watching while he sat down to

If he should qualify for match play and last any time at all he may attract some terrific galleries.

The field starts teeing off in threesomes early Monday. The low 64 will go into match play, with two 18-hole rounds a day Wednesday and Thursday, the 36-hole semi-finals Friday and the 36-hole final next Saturday.

Night Baseball Set In Majors

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK—(P)—Night baseball isn't a novelty in the major leagues any longer and you can safely bet your ticket to the World Series that it is going to keep right on spread-

ng. No announcements are necessary -all anybody has to do is take a look at the turnstile count.

With two games still on the schedule for the St. Louis Browns at Sportsman's Park, night baseball has drawn 1.558.021 paying customers into ten ball parks this summer for an average of 20 274 summer for an average of 20,774 a

game.

Considering that these figures in clude an entire season, good wea-ther and bad, fine and frowsy attractions and rich and poor clubs, they emphasize more strongly than words the benefit lights have prov-

ed to baseball as a business.

Two of the biggest turnouts of the year were at night games—59,069 at Cleveland August 14 when the Indians played the Chicago White Sox and 53,897 at New York August 7 for a game between the Gianta

and Brooklyn Dodgers.

If you again consider that both these games were played on Wednesday nights, and then hazard a guess at what the same contests would have drawn on any work-day afternoon, you will understand why ighting systems have warmed their way to the bosoms of the baseball

magnates. Here are the total night game attendance figures of each of the clubs playing under lights:

National League

Brooklyn Dodgers 201,669. Cincinnati Reds 177,967. Pittsburgh Pirates 167,930. New York Giants 163.844. St. Louis Cardinals 91.666. Philadelphia Phils 65,839. Total 868,915.

American League Chicago Whitesox 228,703, Cleveland Indians 234,671. St. Louis Browns 124,480.* Philadelphia A's 101,252, Total 689.106. -For 12 games; other clubs 7.

H And H To Play **Edelstein Today**

HARLINGEN—Weather permitting, the Harlingen H and H team, one of the strongest semi-pro outfits in the Rio Grande Valley, will meet the tought Edelstein team of Brownsville at Fair Park here Sunday of the Park here Sunday day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Baseball fans are assured of a

and when they meet it is for keeps and not just another game. Several new players have been added to the two rosters which should add strength and give the

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White Sox Nose Out Cleveland Indians 5-4

Tribe Finds **Detroit Has** Joined 'Em

Junior Loop Race Tightens

CLEVELAND—(A)— The Indians lost to Chicago Saturday, 5-4, for their sixth straight defeat. The Tribe dropped into a first place deadlock with Detroit though retaining a mathematical advantage of one percentage point by virtue of the difference in total games

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Weatherly of 2 1
Campbell of 2 0
Chapman rf 4 0
Bell 1b 4 0

Totals 38 8 10 Totals 38 4 10

YANKS 4: RED SOX 3 BOSTON —(A)— The New York Yankees got back on the victory trail Saturday, blasting out a 4-3 decision over the fourth place Boston Red Sox, thanks to Marius Russo and Joe DiMaggio.

Russo, in chalking up his 13th victory of the season limited the Sox to eight hits. Sox to eight hits.

DiMaggio, getting two blows in three appearances at the plate made his second appearance a most timely one, hitting his 29th homer of the season over the left field fence with George Selkirk, who had replaced the injured Tommy Henrich,

Totals 30 4 8 Totals 33 3 8

A'S S: SENATORS 5

Totals 38 8 16 Totals 32 8 6

TIGERS 5: BROWNS 4 DETROIT—(P)—A ninth - inning rally pulled a 5 to 4 victory out of the hat for the Detroit Tigers in their game with the St. Louis Team Browns Saturday.

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2:—Batted for Benton in 9th.

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Errors: Clift, Oreenberg. Runs batted in:
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3rardino, Campbell. Home run: GreenBerg. Stolen base: Bartell, Bacrifice: Higgins. Double plays: Oehringer. Bartell and
York; Stillvan, Cehringer and York; Heffner, Berardino and McQuinn, Let on
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battes: St. Louis 7; Detroit 8. Hases on
bails: off Kennedy 8; off Gorsica 2, off
Benton 1. Struck out: by Kennedy 1, ny
Corsica 1, by Benton 2, Hits: off Gorsica
9 in 7 innings; off Benton 1 in 2, Wills
Urmpires: Basil, Orlevs and McGowen.

Time: 1:48, Attendance (actual); 11,218.

BACKSTOP'S JOB IS TOUGH ONE



Radcliff Holds Batting Lead In

Rip has been pacing the since mid-July, his margin ranging from one to 17 points, but he has managed to shake off his rivals than they came too close. Rip slid

WASHINGTON—(P)— The Philadelphia Athletics pounded three
Washington pitchers for 16 hits
here Saturday to wallop the Nationals, 8-5, behind the 6-hit pitchdonals, 8-5, behind the 6-hit pitch-

Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE Standings | Standings | W | Houston | 105 | San Antonio | 80 | Beaumont | 87 | Oklahoma City | 82 |

Tulas 75

Shreveport 71

Port Worth 51

Results Saturday

Houston 4: Beaumont 1

Tulas 6: Fort Worth 45

Shreveport 10: San Antonio 0

Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Dallas at Fort Worth (D)

Oklahoma City at Tulsa (D)

Ban Antonio at Shreveport (D)

Houston at Beaumont (D).

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | Standings | W | L | Cleveland | 75 | 36 | 57 | New York | 74 | 37 | Boston | 72 | 61 | Chicago | 68 | 62 | Washington | 56 | 76 | St. Louis | 55 | 79 | Philadelphia | 48 | 77 | Results Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BEES 3-3; PHILS 2-1

CHICAGO—(A)—Four steady hitters are poised for a drive to knock Rip Radcliff off of the American League batting leadership, but it won't be the first time the St. Louis veteran has been challenged this season.

Rip has been pacing the field since mid-July, his margin ranging from one to 17 points, but he ing from one to 17 points, but he ing from one to 17 points, but he ing from one to 18 points, but he ing from one to 19 points ing from one to 19 p

Pirates scored eight runs on seven hits in the eighth inning and added three runs in the ninth to come from far behind and defeat the Cardinals, 14 to 9, Saturday in the opener of a three-game series.

Totals 46 14 20 Totals 40 9 12

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanoga 5; Little Rock 0 New Orleans 5; Knoxville 4 Atlanta 5; Memphis 2 (Cnly games scheduled).

Motor vehicles in the United States are estimated to have covered 250 billion miles in 1939.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK-(P)-It took Babe Young's fifth inning homer with

the bases full to give the Giants their first victory of the season

S. 1-3. Winning pitcher: Javery. Losing pitcher: Pearson. Umpires: Ballanfant and Campbell. Time: 1:55. Attendance: 1500.

PIRATES 14: CARDS 9

ST. LOUIS—(P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates scored eight runs on seven nits in the eighth inning and added three runs in the ninth to come from far behind and defeat the come from far behind and defeat the come from far behind and defeat the come far behind and defeat the come for the come for the come far behind and defeat the come far behind and defeat the come for the come for the come far behind and defeat the come far behind and a defeat the come far behind and a defeat the come far behind and a defeat the come far behind and the come far behind and a defeat the come far behind and a

Today's

National League

orda in parentheses:

National League
Brooklyn at New York (2)—Tamulis
(8-4) and Hamilin (9-7) vs Hubbell (11-8)
and Melton (10-8).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Errickson
(11-10) and Strincevich (4-6) vs Higbe
(11-18) and Si Johnson (3-11).
Cinclinnati at Chicago—Turner (11-8)
vs Olsen (10-9).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—Sewell (13-2)
and Lanahan (5-5) vs Bowman (6-4) and
Warneke (14-8).

New York at Boston—Ohandler (7-6)
vs Fleming (0-1).
Philadelphia at Washington (2)—Vaughan
(2-6) and Beckman (6-2) vs Hudson
(14-14) and Anderson (0-0).
Chicago at Cleveland—Lyons (10-7) vs
Milnar (15-8).

St. Louis at Detroit—Nigkeling (6-10) vs
St. Louis at Detroit—Nigkeling (6-10)

Milnar (15-8).

8t. Louis at Detroit—Niggeling (6-10) vs Rowe (13-3).

Breckenridge Crash Kills Cisco Farmer

BRECKENRIDGE-(A)- A markilled in an automobile accident Friday night near here was identified Saturday as L. E. Johnson, farmer of near Cisco. He was thrown from his automo-

bile on "Dead Man's Curve" 12 miles south of here when the vehicle hit a cement post. A witness said he swerved his truck to avoid hitting another car

TOUR HITTING, TOOM
SAYS FOXX...
WHEN YOU COME
UP TO THE PLATE
YOU'RE ALL TIRED TO DO THE CATCHING PILOY CRONIN AGGRAVATE

Johnny Rizzo Champion 2-Inning Homer-Pairer

By BILL BRANDT With Johnny Mize noisily smashing all National League home run So as ing all National League home run production records of the past de-trick of jamming traffic among the

ladder, mainly for his home town self in Brooklyn, May 13; Vince Houston Buffaloes, was batting DiMaggio August 22—but when

out of sight at a rapid rate. Reaching the brink of September, Rizzo Dean had the Phils shut out until found himself second only to Mize Rizzo connected for the circuit in among National League homer-hitters but second by more than a Paul. dozen homers' margin, too high a

Oliver Goes Into

SCRANTON, Pa., —(P)— An erratic putter kicked away Sam Snead's supremacy in the \$5,000 Anthracite Open golf tournament Saturday sending into a half-way deadlock for top honors with Ed Oliver

their first victory of the season over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Polo Grounds Saturday.
The score was 4-1. Previously the Flatbushers had captured seven straight victories this year in Harland Straight victories this year in Harland Straight victories the State of Straight victories

to add to Friday's 70.

Felix Serafin, home pro at the Scranton Country Club, was immediately back of the leaders with

Hudson As 2 0 1 Witch as 1 0 3 Roosevelt Plans To Vosmik x 1 0 0 0 Head p 0 0 0 0 Do Some Homework

HYDE PARK →(P)— President Roosevelt arrived at his 1,200-acre

hill to climb in the season's final

By Phil Berube

cade and pointing towards the all- September drive contenders, Rizzo time fame zone of Babe Ruth and is concentrating on clinching his Batting Lead in American League

American League

Dixie Walker First In National

BEES 3-3; PHILS 2-1

REDS 7; CUBS 6

CHICAGO—(P)— Ival Goodman's tackle specialty acts in order to climbing broke up a tie and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7 to 6 victory over the Chicago Cubs forced to go 10 innings to win the final game of Saturday. The defeat put the Cubs forced to go 10 innings to win the final game of Saturday. The defeat put the cubs gigantic Georgian is another John Costa Rizzo, of the Philadelphia Phils, a Texas-born Ital-inno who slugged five years in the forced to go 10 innings to win the final game of Saturday. The defeat put the Cubs gigantic Georgian is another John Costa Rizzo, of the Philadelphia Phils, a Texas-born Ital-inno who slugged five years in the forced to go 10 innings to win the final game of Saturday. The defeat put the Cubs gigantic Georgian is another John Costa Rizzo, of the Philadelphia Phils, a Texas-born Ital-inno who slugged five years in the final game of Saturday. The defeat put the Cu

Houston Buffaloes, was batting champ of the Nypa League at Elmira in 1934, and in his freshman National League season, '38, hit 23 home runs, more homers than any of the bygone Pittsburgh heroes had crowded into any one season in a half-century of Pirate history.

This year John is cleanup man in the Phillies' batting order. All August he kept knocking baseballs out of sight at a rapid rate. Reach-

the second inning, the first run off Paul. Up came Rizzo in the third inning and again busted for the boundary, the last hit off Dean that

Showing Philly's complete neu-Tie With Sam Snead trality in the age-old metropolitan feud between Giants and Dodgers, Johnny made it all square by socking Brooklyn with his quick-followup-homer strategem August 14 in

> Decided flair for the bigarre has stamped Rizzo's big league homerhitting career from the start. In that fine freshman year of his with the Pirates, 1938, he set a new alltime record by hitting official Na-tional League homers in 9 differ-

ent ball parks in one season.

That yaer the Phillies moved in mid-season from their time-honor ed citadel on Broad street to their present home, Shibe Park. On his way to setting all-time Pirate homer history, Rizzo hit homers in both of the Phillies' home parks as well as in his own home grounds. Forbe Field, and the other six orchards of

the senior loop.

The previous record was eight John's nine will stand for a long

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TEXAS LEAGUE

BUFFS 4; EXPORTERS 1
BEAUMONT — (P) — Whatever chances the Beaumont Exporters had of finishing in second place had of finishing in second place out Fort Worth Saturday night, 6 were blasted here Saturday afternoon when Ted Wilks of Houston humbled them 4 to 1 in the second game of the series.

| Numbled them \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1

Totals 33 4 10 Totals 31 1 4

pert to take a 10 to 0 victory.

Santone ABRH Shreveport ABRF Hausman 2b 3 0 0 Taylor 2b 4 3 3 Bell of 4 0 1 Curtright of 8 0 Stephens as 4 0 0 Corbett II 5 0 2 Harshany c 4 0 1 Jones 1b 5 0 2 Jorgensen II 4 0 0 Simitacchi II 4 0 C 0 York as 4 0 Greenberg 3b 4 Totals 31 0 4

TULSA—(AP)—Tulsa's Oilers scored a run in the last inning to edge

Totals 34 8 8 Totals 42 6 17

Canal Labor Strike Spreads To Pacific As High Pay Asked

BALBOA, C. Z. -(P)- A strike of laborers employed on secret defense projects on the Panama Can-al spread to the Pacific side of the canal Saturday when 300 to 400 men Totals 39 10 12 refuses to check in for work.

The strike started among several

hundred workmen on the Atlantic half the remaining 1,200 laborers employed there refused to report for work Friday.

The strikers asked pay increases from 18 and 20 cents an hour to 30 cents for laborers and from 25 to 45 cents for skilled workers and

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SIX KILLED

DURING WEEK

Valley's Auto Toll

Mounts Rapidly

(Pictures at left)
EDINBURG—A week of Valley highway tragedies was climaxed Friday night by the deaths of two Valley men in a car-truck collision 25 miles north of Edinburg.

Their deaths brought the Valley's 1940 traffic toll to 65 and the week's toll to six.

Allen Baptist pastor. Interment will be in the Roselawn Cemetery, Mc-

Arrangements for the Mears fun-

eral were incomplete pending arrival of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mears of Houston.

Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross said the official investigation

of the crash was closed Saturday when it was indicated that none of the three vehicles involved di-

rectly and indirectly in the fatal

the highway into the path of a truck and trailer driven by Robert Collins, 46, of Palacios, Texas. Col-

on collision. The corner of the heavy

ing instant death both to Standifer

helper, Albert Pavlicek, 28, of Pa-

lacios, were hurt. They had de-livered a load of baled hay in the

Valley and weré enroute to Palacios

at the time of the crash. The truck was owned by J. A. Tanner of Pa-

Standifer, it was understood, had been to San Antonio to visit his only son. Clifton, a Randolph Field cadet who had been ill recently. He was enroute home at the time

of the crash. Young Mears' rela-tives reported he had been visiting

an aunt in Beeville and was ex-pected to return to the home of another aunt in Donna Friday or

Saturday. He was believed to have

been given a ride by Standifer somewhere along the road between

Beeville and the Valley.

Surviving the Pharr victim are his wife of Pharr, his son, Clifton,

of San Antonio, and one sister, Mrs. S. E. Busby of Donna. Surviving

lacios.

BORDER CITY IS TO OPEN **BABY CLINIC**

Infant Care, Foods Taught Mothers

BROWNSVILLE - Letters have been mailed by members of the Junior Service league to heads of civic and religious organizations asking help in advertising the pre-school well baby clinic to be opened soon under league sponsorship. The league has asked the assistance of everyone in bringing to the attention of those in need of clinic services to the project to be started

Anyone who knows of a baby in need of care is asked to contact any league member, or to call Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Jr., telephone

The clinic, to be located in the old city hall, will be opened in October, with definite opening date and hours to be announced later. The clinic has for its aim the care and feeding of babies and the giving of preventive serums.

Mothers of undernourished babies

will be urged to bring them to the clinic where they will be instructed in bathing and feeding children Proper food formulas will be given. and milk and baby food will be furnished those unable to provide

A doctor and nurse will be in attendance always at the clinic. Classes will be held under Miss Josephine McGee, county nurse for the instruction of the league members so that they may assist in the work.

The project has been begun with the approval of both civic and health authorities who are of the opinion that the care of small children definitely will pay great dividends in years to come.

At the league's meeting this past

week, final plans were made, and reports from various committees on work completed were heard. Many of the doctors will give their services, it was revealed at the

Select Films

Visual Education Is To Be Given

SAN BENITO-Members of the visual education committee of the San Benito school system are expected Monday to complete their selection and booking dates for films to be shown in classes this

H. V. Gordon, chairman, is assisted by Miss Helen Milum, elementary grades representative, Miss Margaret Conrardy, junior high school; and Quinton Louthan, business manager. San Benito is a member of the visual education group of nine Valley schools, which has established a film library in Mer-

Lightning Proposed As Cause Of Crash That Cost 25 Lives

WASHINGTON -(A)- The possibility that lightning caused the erash of the Pennsylvania Central Airline plane in which 25 persons were killed last Saturday near Lovettsville. Va., was suggested Friday by witnesses at the opening of hearings before the Civil Aeronautics

Mountaineers of the hill country of Western Virginia near Lovetts-ville, described a lightning flash which immediately preceded the accldent. None, however, saw light-ning strike the plane in which Senator Lundeen (F-L Minn) and 24

Antonescu Greets Hitler, Mussolini

BUCHAREST, Rumania — (Satrday) — (P) — Gen. Ion Antonescu.
military dictator of Rumania, sent
telegrams of felicitation Friday to
Adolf Hitler of Germany and Benito
Mussolini of Italy, who have guarmussolini of Italy, who have guarmussolini of Italy, who have guarmussolini of Italy. Mussolini of Italy, who have guaranteed Rumania's shrunken frontiers.
The message to Hitler said:

Rothschilds Lose

VICHY—(P)—Five members of the famous Rothschild banking family and ten other persons, most of them journalists, were deprived of their French citizenship Friday on the accusation that they had left France without the government's

permission.

A number of those named are in the United States.
All of the Rothschild banking for-

tune left in France, and the property of the others stripped of citizenship, will be confiscated.

Willkie Change Said 'Purely Political'

NEW YORK -(P)- Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn said Friday that Wendell L. Willkie's "change of heart on the conscription of industry amendment was

purely political."
"I notice that Mr. Willkie Friday declared in favor of the conscription of industry as well as men," he said in a statement. "That certainly is amusing. His change of front comes right after I pointed out that the Republican platforms in 1924. 1928 and 1932 were on record in fayor of such conscription."

Valley Wreck Kills Two Men



This demolished mass of wreckage was all that remained of the heavy sedan owned and driven by Willard J. Standifer, 55, of Pharr, after it smashed into a truck and trailer six miles north of San Manuel Friday night. In the right foreground lies Standifer's body. It was removed from the wreckage by Robert Collins, 46, driver of the truck involved. Still in the front seat when the picture was made was the body of Marion Woodrow Mears, 28, passenger in the sedan.

The vaccine is prepared with Brucella Abortus strain 19, which

was perfected by the animal dis-

ease unit of the government's ex-

periment station here.

Bang's disease often causes pregnant cows to abort their

calves. Their unpasteurized milk causes undulant fever—a recur-

rent, exhaustive fever often requiring long hospitalization—in

Long-term tests indicate the vaccine protects 98 per cent of

Placer Mining

Trailer Tourists To

Vie For Silver

trailer park.

Every guest who visits at the

ABC park one day or 12 months

vill have an opportunity to stake a

claim. Dr. A. B. Cockrum purchased a sealed chest in Mexico, which was advertised as full of silver. He

X-rayed the chest and said he found

it was filled with silver pesos.

The chest will be buried on the

ABC grounds, a starting point established, and every trailerist at

the camp as long as one night, may

treasure chest. The winner does not

have to be present, as the silver will be forwarded to him if he has

SAN JUAN - Among properties

sold at tax sale at the court house

in Edinburg Tuesday, were the N Kalil property on Standard avenue, purchased by Clarence Dobbs; the

Clifford Ruby property on Eighth street, bought by the Pharr-San Juan Independent School District,

and the lot adjacent to the Perry Ruby property on 11th street, pur-

Brazilian Parade

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil —(P)-Four hundred sailors and mar-

ines from the United States Cruis-

ers Quincy and Wichita, here on a good will tour, marched Saturday

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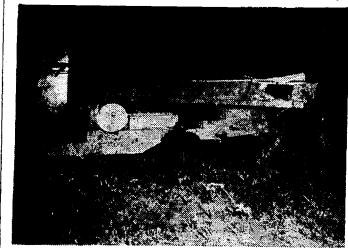
US Gobs March In

chased by Mr. Ruby.

San Juan Property

left the camp.

cows immunized.



The Standifer sedan smashed into this unyielding corner of the heavy truck bed, just behind the driver's cab. Note that the drive shaft and springs under the truck trailer were smashed by the impact. The truck was turned completely around by the force of the crash. (Photos by Brad Smith. McAllen.)

US Chases Brucella Abortus No. 19 To Thwart Fever In Men And Cows: Long - Term Tests Prove Successful

BELTSVILLE, Md., —(P)— A vaccine to control the costly Bang's disease in cattle — and through it a dangerous human malady — is being developed by the bureau of animal industry.

DANCY TELLS ROAD GAINS

Cameron Soon To Get Two More Outlets

HARLINGEN-County Judge Oscar Dancy, in one of his letters to the press, waxes enthusiastic over Cameron county's road situation and prospects, pointing out that though the county had only one outlet at first of this year—that by way of Faufurrias—by the end of the year, it likely will have three outlets. udge Dancy was speaking of the Cenedy County Road, expect

be completed and opened before 1941, and the River Road through Zapata county already opened Judge Dancy added that it is hoped

issue of the Rivera Cackler, in which it was stated the 30-foot, The message to Hitler said:

"The first thought of the Rumanian people at their historic moment is to do their duty in expressing belief in the great German people and Cameron and Willacy and eastern lief in the great German people and their great Fuehrer." That to Mussolini said: "The Rumanian people again send you an expression of their failty and hope in the Italian their great future."

Cameron.

Hidalgo county. Dancy pointed out that while it is generally known the Kenedy County Road will shorten the distance to Kingsville, Corpus Christi and Houston by 46 miles, and their great future." or by 92 miles round trip; it is not generally known that the distance to San Antonio also will be short-French Citizenship ened-by 20 miles, or by 40 miles round trip.

Installation Of 40 And 8 Chiefs Scheduled Monday

SAN BENITO—Installation of officers for 1941 of 40 and 8, Voiture 231 of Cameron county, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Americal Legion Hall.

New officers will be: Harry J.

Harris, Chef de Gare; Emory Wor-ley, Harlingen, Chef de Train; Eric Gaines, Harlingen, Sous Chef de Train; J. Cohn, Harlingen, Com. Intendant; O. J. Williams, Brownsville, Conductor; George Bingley. San Benito, Garde la Porte; L. J. San Benito, Garde la Porte; L. J. McFarland, Harlingen, Commis Voyaguer; Guy Wilson, Harlingen, Aumonier; and Dr. E. T. Morris, San Benito, Mcdecin.

BLASIG FETURNS MERCEDES-Manager Corl Blasig of the chamber of commerce has returned from Brenham where he was called by the serious illness of his father. John Blasig, who is now reported on the road to re-

BY EL JARDIN

Enrollment Shows
Increase

BROWNSVILLE — Enrollments exceeding those of this time last year were announced in practically year were announced in practically and indirectly in the fatal crash apparently were moving at a very great rate of speed. No charges were filed. He said the Standifer sedan, headed south, swerved to pass a pickup truck driven by Joe Runnels, Donna truck operator, which was also headed south on U. S. 281. It passed the Runnels truck, then appeared to swerve back into the east lane of the highway into the path of a Friday, the close of the first week of classes this term.

For the first time in two years

in the high school, Principal G. F. Wilson stated. New high school students in-troduced in an assembly Friday in-

rluded Gertrude Zimmerman and Robert Matthews of Alice.

New teaching assignments in the high school include L. H. Terrell, thestra and music.

Professor Terrell has been teach-

Plans Residences

WESLACO-A number of fine new homes are being erected in the Valley at this time, according to William C. Baxter, architect.

The group includes a \$25,000 home being built for Leland G. Mc-Cullough at Pharr, a \$10,000 home for Julius Cohn in Harlingen and a home for J. T. Ellis of Weslaco which is expected to cost from \$10,000 home by John Wood and Fred Kay of Weslaco at La Feria, and Pierce A.

The Cohn residence at Ninth and

Brownsville High

BROWNSVILLE - Registration ours for high school students were nnounced Saturday by Ben Brite. Brownsville principal, as follows 1 p.m. Monday for seniors; 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays for juniors and 1:00

RETURN TO SAN BENITO

of Arnett, Oklahoma; Ada Mae Garza, Port Isabel; Cornelia Newton, Bill Ford, Robert Ford of Brownsville, High school students who live in Brownsville but who attend school n El Jardin include Dotty Kidder. Margal Vicars and Nona Mae Vic-

formerly of South America, social sciences; Miss Katherine Stephens, ormerlly of El Jardin elementary chool. Spanish and English; Miss Mildred Keeling of San Marcos, or-

ing in North Texas State Teachers College, while Miss Keeling directed the band at Orange Grove, Texas.

Pupils To Register San Benito Athletic

en by Washington."
The question will be put by Col.
Josiah Wedgwood, laborite.

GAIN SCORED

lins attempted to drive off the hghway onto the road shoulder but succeeded only in avoiding a headthere was an increased enrollment trailer bed ripped through the en-tire left side of the sedan, bring-

3 Valley Homes

Weslaco Architect

he Valley at this time, according

The Cohn residence at Ninth and Noser, 68, Pharr carpenter, was Filmore, Harlingen, is nearing comfatally injured when his car was McAllen—"Placer" mining will start in McAllen November 15. The treasure hunt will be at the ABC trailer park.

Every guest who visits at the start in McAllen November 15. The pletion while work has just begun in collision with another driven by in collision with another driven by E. W. Linnard near McAllen. Telipe Solis, Jr., 26, of Brownsville, died early last Tuesday from injuries received when his ear overturned

near Brownsville.

letic Council slated for 7:30 p. m

stake his claim and the measured distance will be recorded. When the mining ends February 28, a committee of judges will dig up the cask of silver, and the nearest recorded staked footage will win the from the United States will be allowed to retain the names given them in the service of the U.S. Navy, provided "no objection is taken by Washington." Bought At Tax Sale

Council Meeting Set SAN BENITO — Plans for the year's activities will be mapped at a meeting of the San Benito Ath-

Monday at the high school.

Superintendent Grady St. Clair. Would Keep Names

Of US Destroyers

LONDON —(P)— When parliament reconvenes Sept. 17 Prime Minister Churchill will be asked whether the 50 destroyers obtained from the United States will be allowed to retain the names given them in the segment was served.

Superintendent Grady St. Clair, committee chairman, is assisted on this group by Dr. James Casey, Riwanis representative; J. E. Mc-Anally, American Legion; Carl Miller, Lions; Alex Bowie, Rotary; Orville Brown, director of athletics; Allie White, head football coach; Charley Ricks, A. R. Mc-Haney, Jim Bone, Quinton Louthan, and S. V. Naels, but the min the segment of the segme

For Weapons Plant

WASHINGTON —(P)— The War Department announced Saturday SAN BENITO—Mrs. C. H. Lang that it had awarded a contract to and daughter, Frances, have returned to their home after spending two months in Goldthwaite, Texas with Mr. Lang's father.

Department announced saturday that it had awarded a contract to the Savage Arms Corporation of Utica, N. Y., for the equipping of a machine gun plant at approximate cost of \$17,600,000.

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Annual Revival Set At Assembly Of God

HARLINGEN—The annual camp meeting revival of the Assembly of God Church begins this Sunday night in the tent across the street from the Southern Pacific depot, with Rev. Albert E. Davis of Deni-

son as the evangelist. Services are at eight each evening with a special song program. Rev. R. R. Taylor, local pastor, and presbyter of the Valley section, said at least eight churches will be cial singers during the meeting.

Peace Charge Costs Harlingen Man Fine

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. from Martin-Nelson Chapel in McAllen for William J. Standifer, 55-year-HARLINGEN — George Rigsby was fined \$5 by Judge Menton Mur for William J. Standiter, 55-yearold Pharr furniture dealer and
resident of the Valley for the past
20 years, while service had not
been arranged for his traveling
companion, Marion Woodrow Mears,
25, of Donna, a former Houston
resident who apparently was riding from Beeville to the Valley
with the Pharr man. ray in corporation court Saturday, on disturbing the peace charge. Officers H. H. Crossett and O. H. Housinger made the arrest.

VISIT ALAMO CITY

PHARR—Judge and Mrs. Bryce Ferguson returned home Sunday from a two weeks stay in San An-Rev. O. M. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pharr, will conduct the rites for Standifer, as-sisted by Rev. H. W. Shirley, Mc-

BRITON THOUGHT Dance Schools Open TOO OLD BRINGS **DOWN TWO NAZIS**

LONDON —(P)— A veteran RAF wing commander who is grounded for desk work took an aerial busman's holiday Friday and it cost the German air force two Junkers 87 dive-bombers.

The commander, who fought in the World War, sometimes likes to take to the air to look things over, but at 37, he is considered too old for fighting. Friday he climbed to 15,000 feet and was idling along when he spied eight German dive bombers. The rommander dived and hit

the formation as it flattened out after dropping its explosives. Two bombers crashed under his fire, one in flames.

BACK FROM ALPINE

PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogan have returned home from a two weeks' vacation visit to Alpine, Texas.

In 4 Valley Towns

SAN BENITO-The Markoleta Greer Elstner School of Dance will open in four Valley cities soon, it was announced here Saturday, the schools to be in San Benito, Harlin-gen, Mercedes and McAllen,

The school in San Benito opens Saturday September 14, and the Harlingen school will open Tuesday September 17, with dates not having yet been set for opening of schools at Mercedes and McAllen. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3 to 6 p.m.

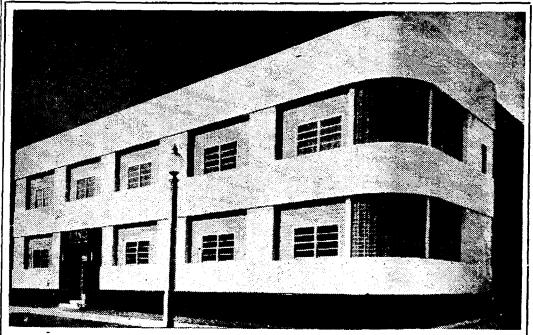
BACK FROM VISIT

PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Benson and small son have returned o Pharr following a summer visit to points in East Texas.

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Pictured above is the research laboratory operated by the America Stove Company, makers of the famed Magic Chef Gas Ranges. Company officials say this is the only such laboratory maintained by any gas range manufacturer in the world. The photo shows exterior view of this fine laboratory devoting its efforts to development of cooking appliances. Established in 1925, and considerably enlarged recently, it was here that the first oven heat regulator and the first Magic Chef gas range were developed.

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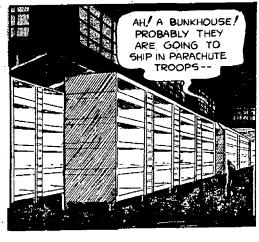




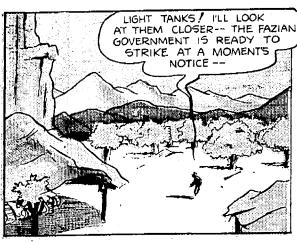




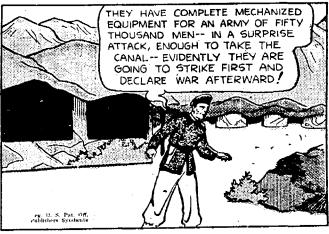


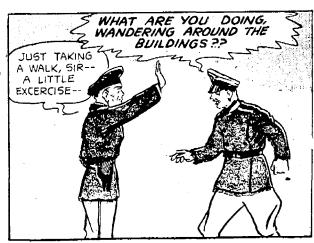














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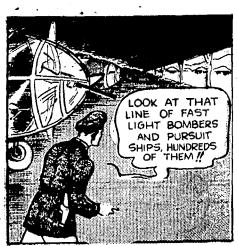
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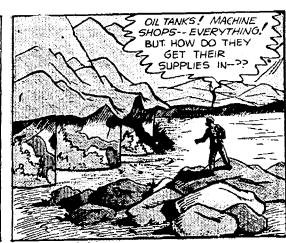




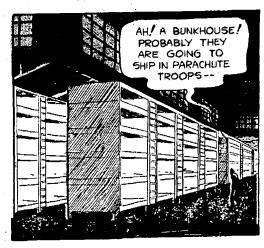










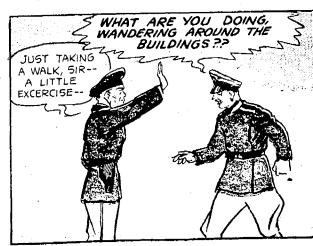












REPORT TO YOUR HEADQUARTERS -- ONE OF THE SENTRIES HAS BEEN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS, BOUND AND GAGGED -- ALL TROOPS ARE ORDERED TO SEARCH OUT HIS ASSAILANT!







ROY CRANE



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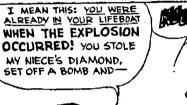


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THE SAFE

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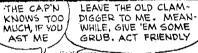


OF COURSE WE ALL THINK THAT, FOR HEAVENS MRS. NELSON BUT WE CAN'T PROVE IT. WE CAN'T EVEN SAKE, AUNTIE, USE YOUR IS MISSING. UNTIL WE CAN, THE LESS SAID MARCONED WITH A GANG OF PIRATES!





I'LL SAY THEY CAN'T. ALL WE GOTTA DO IS STICK TO DUR STORY ABOUT SIGHTIN' A SUBMARINE





MISS GINGER, THERE'S SOMETHING I GOTTA SAY TO YOU. I CAN'T HOLD IT ACK ANY LONGER. CAN YOU MEET ME DOWN AT THE POINT IN BACK ANY LONGER.

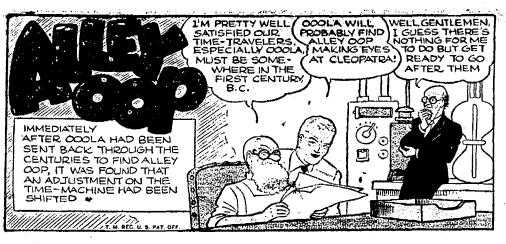


THERE! AT LAST I'M GOING TO BE A MAN. I'LL TELL ABOUT
THAT POKER GAME IN PANAMA—
HOW I COULDN'T PAY OFF—AND
HOW I LET THAT CARD SHARP FORCE ME TO HIRE THIS CREW







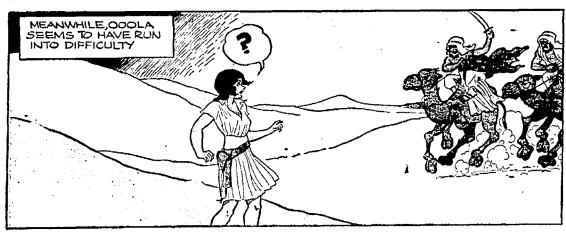




















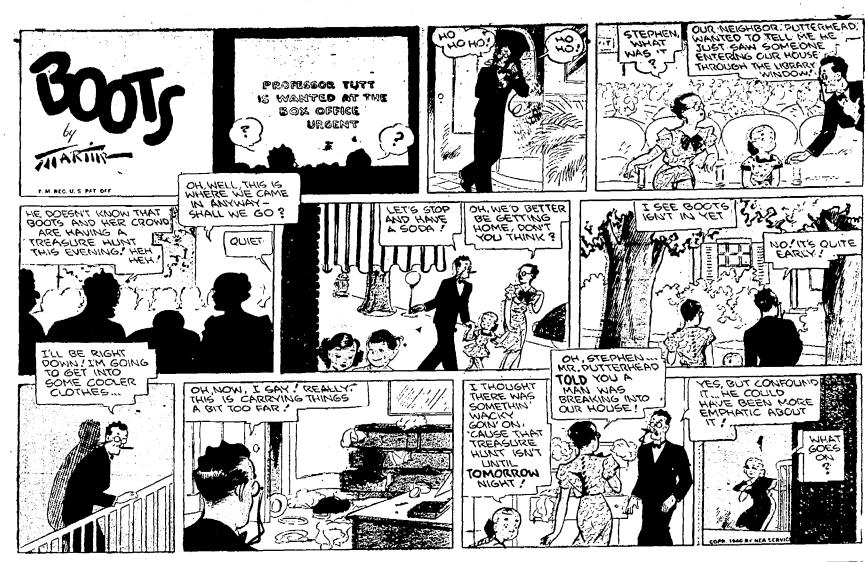


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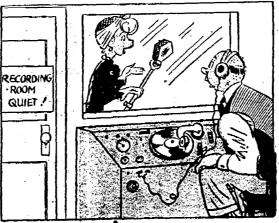
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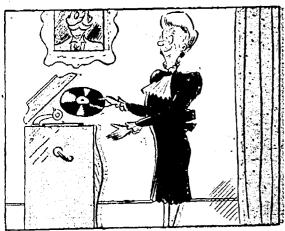
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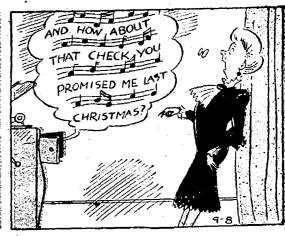












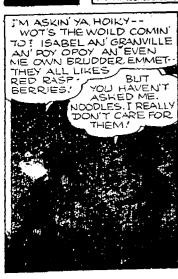




















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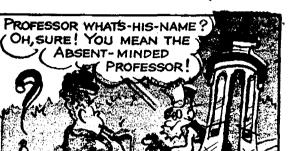
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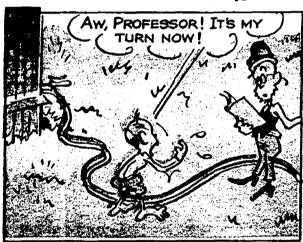
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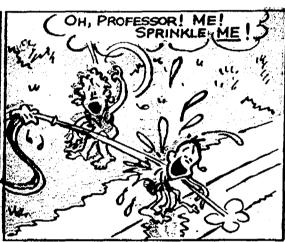










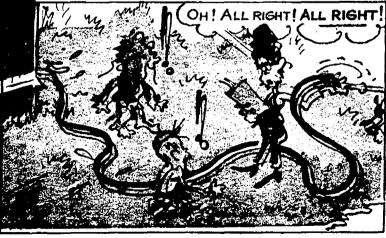


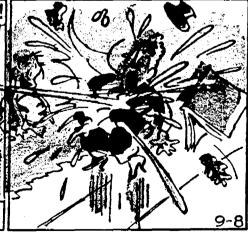












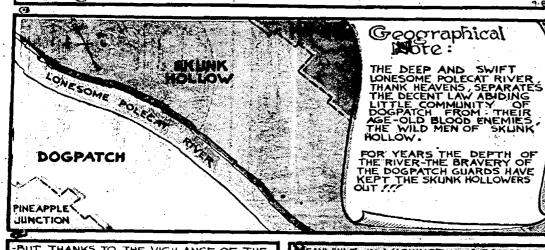
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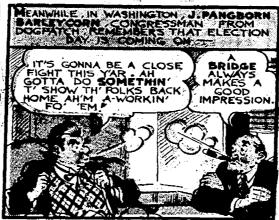
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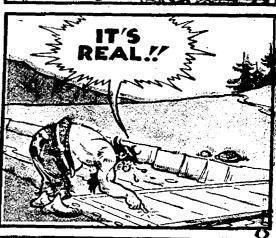




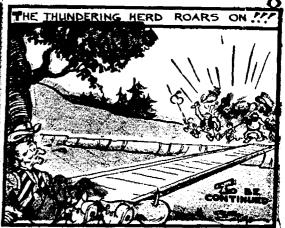




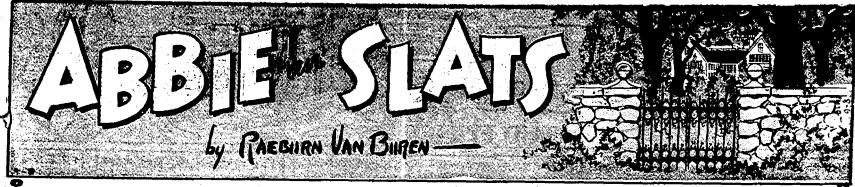


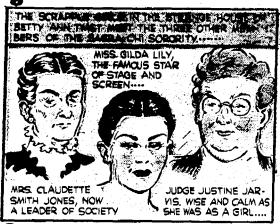






































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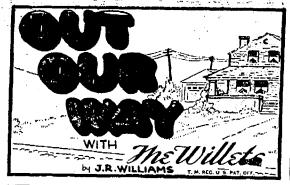








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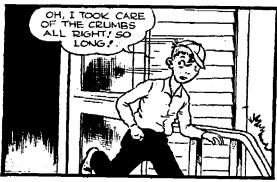




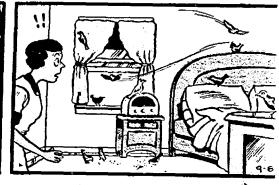




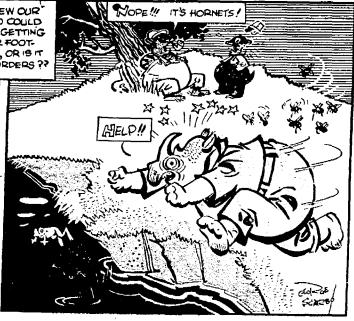














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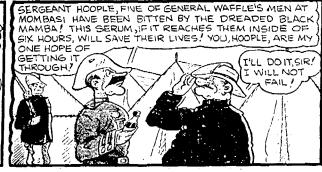
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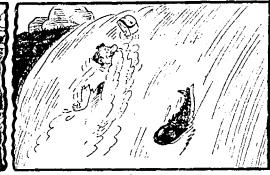


















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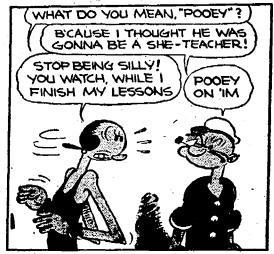


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'I Won't Lead U.S. Into Foreign War' Says Willkie

CHARGES OF **APPEASEMENT**

Valleyites Invited To Amarillo Meet

RUSHVILLE, Ind. -(AP)-- Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee for president, declared in a speech urday night that "I shall never lead this country into any European war and when I say that I mean it." Willkie spoke to an audience gathered for showing of motion pictures made by the Republican National Committee. He said:

Answers Wallace "Henry Wallace, the democratic vice presidential nominee said recently that the Republican party was

the party of appeasement. That can mean two things. "If he meant working out com promises with the dictators, then he was 100, per cent wrong.

"But if Mr. Wallace meant to say that the Republican party is the party of peace, he spoke the truth because I shall never lead this countries." try into any European war. And when I say that I mean it."

VALLEY LEADERS ARE INVITED TO MEET WILLKIE

HARLINGEN -- A number of Valley citizens have received special invitations to attend the rally for Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, to be stored with the nominee visits in Amarillo the morning of September 17, it was revealed here Saturday, Most of the invitations which were sent out in the first batch mailed by Amar-illo Willkie boosters, came to the Valley, following report by J. A. Clements of Angleton, who recently visited the Valley, that interest in Willkie's visit is high in this sec-

Those to whom special invitations went out include J. M. West of Houston, publisher: Van R. Wiggins, editor of the Valley Morning Star. Harlingen; W. P. Briscoe, chairman of the Harlingen Texas for Willkie Club: Grade Calloway, Edinburg, Rio Grande Valley district chairman of the Texas for Willkie Clubs: AP. H Graning, McAllen, Hidalgo county chairman of the Texas for Willkie Clubs; Si Casady, editor

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GEN. GAMELIN IS ARRESTED

Also Are Held

By The Associated Press VICHY, France—The three highest leaders of the old France—former Generalissimo Maurice Gus-

tormer Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin and former Premiers
Edouard Daladier
and Paul Reynaud
— were arrested
Saturday in the
"war blame"
cases.

They were placed in detention at Chateau Chazeron. near Chatel Guy-

on. The specific cusations against them were not made known, nor was anything directly said as to their trial.

But the present government of Marshal Philippe Petain in its long preparations for a series of prosecutions against those it holds responsible for France's fall has charged that France was not prepared for war, that her then heads

Daladier was premier when war made in the interest of simplifica was declared; Reynaud took over tion. The House had voted to later and was in office until just exempt profits up to seven per cent before the surrender. Gamelin was of the first, \$500,000 of capital, and

head of the Allied land forces un- up to five per cent on additional til he was ousted in favor of Gen-eral Maxime Weygand. Daladier, it was reported, was taken into custody at his home in

Vaucluse and as he was led away he told his son:
"Whatever happens, remember it was not I who lost the war.'

Finland President Ill, But Not Dead;

tion was denied here Saturday by Edwardo De Neri, campaign mana-Reidlo)—The Scandinavian radio Saturday night broadcast a report that President Kyosti Kallio, of Finland, was considerably improved Saturday night after being seriously ill for several days.

The radio said reports published abroad that the president was dead of Mexico will have to resolve on were "at least premature."

MEXICO CITY—(P)—Traffic on the Mexico City-Laredo line of the National Railways was delayed 15 hours Saturday by derailment Friday night near San Miguel Allende, in Central Mexico, of a freight train.

The train due here at 7:35 a.m. from Laredo Saturday morning was president, replied that the people of Mexico will have to resolve on that."

Britain Looks Ahead

Plan 1941 Offensive To 'Win The War'

LONDON-(P)-Britain, in the thick of a back-to-the-wall fight against German air siege, has not forgotten that a victorious war means an offensive war.
Officers say the British army

looks forward to a 1941 campaign 'somewhere in Europe.'

Troops will be the spearhead of the offensive which the army. from recruits to red-tabbed staff officers, firmly believe will "win

They have confidence in the army's ability to "assimilate and improve" Germany's technique in the Polish, Flanders and French campaigns and in this nation's industrial ability to put an army in the field fully equipped for modern war.

Equipment, not training is the biggest problem. Most officers say there is not enough now to permit a major counter-blow permit a major counter-blow against the Germans this fall.

Eyewitness Tells Of Raid

Total War Hits London

Firemen Sing, Golfers Plan Matches, And British Morale Remains High

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON—(P)—The glow of fire spread over sections of London Saturday night as German raiders launched a night-time attack after striking hard at the city late in the afternoon.

Taxis were huddled by the curbs and buses careened madly down

The city appeared dead at first but as you walked there was plenty of life. Men and women in evening clothes, forsaking elegant dinners at elegant restaurants, were madly flagging buses.

"The children! Oh, the children!" cried one woman. "They'll be Why don't you do some-

caught in searchlights.

Off to the south there were re-

Signal Light Flashes

A fire truck sped past. The men

hanging on the back were sing-ing, "Roll Out The Barrel." The flery glow turned familiar

sights into a fantastic dream-

The Griffin atop Temple

Monument, which marks the an-

cient boundary of the city of Lon-

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DOCKS SUNDAY

BROWNSVILLE - The largest

scaled the tape at 502 feet.

The visiting vessel has a 67 foot

beam, can load 15,000 tons dead-weight, and has a 90,000 bale cubic

capacity, the agents state. In compa-

rison, the MS Kimikawa Maru had a 62 foot beam, could load 9,804 tons

deadweight, and had a 59,000 bale

cubic capacity.

The SS Panamanian is sailing un-

der the registry of Panama, and

Docking for the record steamship

is expected to attract a large crowd

of spectators to the Brownsville

Is 'Miss America'

ATLANTIC CITY —(P)— "Miss Philadelphia," in real life Frances Marie Burke, a 19-year-old, brownhaired miss, Saturday night was crowned the 1940 "Miss America"

at the annual beauty pageant,

Mexico Derailment

Delays Train Runs

MEXICO CITY—(P)—Traffic on the Mexico City-Laredo line of the

At Beauty Pageant

Miss Philadelphia

515-FOOT SHIP

nti-aircraft."...

IS WIPED OUT **BY ASSASSIN**

Ranch Hand Held In Texas Tragedy

ELDORADO, Tex.—(A)—Emelio Benavidez, 29, Mexican half breed ranch hand, was charged here Sat-urday night with the murder of Henry Calcote, 31, Schleicher county ranchman, The complaint was signed by District Attorney O. C. Fisher, San Angelo.

ELDORADO, Tex. -(A)- Bullets from a 30-30 rifle wiped out the Henry Calcote household of four ear here Thursday. Bodies of Henry Calcote, 31, his wife, Dardanella Calcote, 20, his daughter, Patsy Irene, 2, and his mother, Mrs. Emma Calcote, 69, were discovered Satur-day after neighbors became alarmed at their absence.

Bodies of Calcote and his mother were found at 1:15 p.m. Saturday Reynaud, Daladier in the kitchen of their ranch home 10 miles north of here. His wife and baby were found in a pasture mid-way between the Calcote home and Eldorado.

Rifle Kills All

rifle. Officers placed the time of the slayings as Thursday night.

Officers and a hearthy for the slayings as the slaying as the slaying as the slaying the slayi Officers and a hastily formed posse are searching for a 29-year-old Mexican employed at the Cal-

posse are searching for a 29-yearold Mexican employed at the Calcole place off and on for the last
three years. Last Thursday he went to the Jeff Enochs place adjoining the MS Kimikawa Maru, which the Calcote ranch to work. The Enochs family saw him last at about 6 p.m. Thursday. Mr. Enochs' 30-36

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8 Per Cent Profit To Be Free Of Tax

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Senate inance committee decided Saturday will lift a heavy cargo here. desto exempt corporation earnings up tined for an unannounced foreign to eight per cent of invested cap-ital from the proposed excess prof-

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) said the change from the House bill was port.

'People Choose'

Almazanistas Deny Revolution Plans

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Knowledge Rumors Are Denied of a revolution brewing in Mexico over the disputed presidential election was denied here Saturday by

IRON GUARDS TRY TO HALT

Attempt Kidnap Of Magda Lupescu

CAROL TRAIN

BERN, Switzerland-(A)-Switzerland, whose sense of hospital-ity is frequently at odds with its anxiety to avoid political complications, prepared a subdued wel-come Saturday night for the fugi-tive ex-King Carol II of Ru-mania, Federal authorities announced they had granted to the deposed monarch the privilege of a temporary stay in this country. They kept secret the place at

BUCHAREST, Rumania — (A) — Fifty Iron Guardists, armed with revolvers and dynamite, were re-ported authoritatively Saturday night to have attacked former King Carol's special train as it crossed the border into Yugoslavia.

Amid a rain of bullets they shouted that they wanted to remove Magda Lupescu, Carol's woman friend. The train sped on without stopping.

Head For Canada

Meanwhile, some diplomatic cir-cles here said Carol and Mme. Lupescu were planning to take up their exile in Canada, where she has large property holdings, after spending some time in Switzerland.

Her husband tried to comfort her. Rumania's new dictator, General Near Fleet street, the newspaper Ion Antonescu, moved to consolidate his power by taking over four cabinet posts and issuing sweeping decrees providing investigations of persons who became wealthy under Carol's ten years of power. center of London, pressmen and linotype operators thronged the streets. They watched a plane "It's ours," said one. "Looka the light it's showing and there ain't no

The Guardists bent on removing Mme. Eupescu tried to stop the train at the town of Timisoara, it

was said here.

The band of 50 fired pistols and I saw a signal light in the glow threw stones. The fireman on the locomotive was reported seriously wounded.

struction of a gas line from the E. M. Card gas well in the eastern city limits to the industrial section above the fires. For a few mo-ments there was a steady fire of guns, then flashes dotted the glow over that section of the city.

Pursue The Train A number of the Iron Guardists seized another locometive and pursued Carol's train.

Others took taxicabs and tried to beat the train to the town of Jim-bolia at the frontier. When they reached there they were intercept-ed by a company of soldiers which had been quickly summoned. About 20 Iron Guardists were arrested.
Here in Bucharest, General Ion Antonescu, adopting the significant title of "Chief of State." called upon the Rumanian people today to curse the memory of their for-

mer leaders.

Urges Curse On Leaders
The general, Rumania's military dictator, went to the country by mer leaders. radio to explain why he forced abdication of King Carol II—it was Brownsville To Get to "save my country" he said—and suggested nationwide prayers Sunfor forgiveness for our faults which brought about the misfortune of our brothers who remain under foreign rule."

At the same time, he declared,

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Archbishop Low

Near Death

SAN ANTONIO—(P)—After a slight rally Friday night, the Most Rev. Arthur J. Drossaerts, archbishop of San Antonio, took a turn for the worse and lapsed into un-

consciousness Saturday.

So grave was his condition, that his attending physician said the archbishop's life was only a matter of hours.

The archbishop, whose 78th birthday will be Wednesday, was stricken with a heart attack Thursday. Visitors to the hospital Saturday included Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Turlings of Lafayette, La., a close friend of the archbishop, and also Most Rev. M. S. Garriga, coadjutor bishop of Corpus Christi.

Bishop Garriga was consecrated

by Archibishop Drossaerts.

WAR BUSINESS LONGEST RAID BOOSTS SALES EVER MADE ON

NEW YORK-(P)-War-swollen factory payrolls have helped give autumn retail and wholesale business one of the best starts in many years, trade reports indicated Saturday.

The population flow back to the cities since Labor Day brought with it a big wave of buying at the nation's retail counters, in textile, metal and other wholesale Counting on further stimulus

from mounting arms spending and expansion of payrolls in war industry, some trade observers forecast the greatest autumn demand for consumer goods and factory materials in a decade

GAS COMPANY SUES M'ALLEN TO HALT DEAL

Issuance Of Bonds May Be Halted

McALLEN-The Rio Grande Valley Gas Company filed suit in 92nd district court at Edinburg Saturday against the City of McAllen seek ing to prevent the city from issuing bonds for the construction of a municipal gas system.

The court is asked to declare the ordinance issuing \$125.000 in revenue bonds void and any bonds already issued to be null and void. The court also is asked to declare a contract between the City of Mc-Allen and the Texas Automatic Sprinkler Company of Dallas null and void. The contract is for conin the west city limits. The Valley gas company asks that the city commission and all employes be restrained from selling any of the

bonds. May Halt Bonds The suit was filed for the No-vember term of court and it is ex-

pected to have the effect of preventing issuance of bonds because it is the practice of bond attorneys not to approve bonds where there is litigation. The Gas company contends that

the ordinance issuing \$125,000 in revenue bonds is illegal because the city is attempting to bind itself by agreement not to give anyone else a franchise to sell and distribute gas in McAllen while the bonds are outstanding. They do not mature until 1955.

franchise for operation of any utility and cannot legally contract away these franchise rights. The gas company's present franchies would not, however, be affected by the city's agreement with regard to future franchises.

No Notice Given?
It is claimed by the gas company that Article 268-A of the revised Texas Statutes provides that a city San Antonio Priest Is contemplates issuing bonds without a vote of the people must pub-

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Mrs. Leon Trotsky Piles Up Evidence Against F. Jackson

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Mrs. Leon Trotsky said Saturday she believed Frank Jackson, confessed assassin of her husband, was present at a or her husband, was present at a previous attack on the Russian exile's home May 24. The fatal attack on Trotsky came August 20. Mrs. Trotsky testified before Judge Raul Carranca y Trujillo. She said she based her belief on the fact that various persons heard a man in the May 24 attacking group speak Spanish with a French ac-

French.

Damage Admittedly

'Severe' Sunday

By The Associated Press

LONDON - (Sunday) - The mightiest and the longest aerial ssault ever made upon this capital aged for eight hours and 18 minutes Saturday night and early Sun-day amid fire-reddened skies and exploding bombs which did ad-mittedly "severe" damage in the

mittedly "severe" damage in the heart of the world's largest city.

The alarm which sounded at 8:32 p.m. Saturday (1:32 p.m. CST) fially ended at 4:50 a.m. today (9:50 o.m. Saturday, CST).

As dawn drew on, the great fires set by Nazi incendiary bombs seemed to be abating somewhat, but the neavens still glowed red, and a pall of white smoke drifted overhead while fire engines and ambulances still clanged about littered streets. Authoritative sources described the damage as "severe," but urged observers to consider it in relation to the general war picture and to preparations for just such an at-tack "and worse," which had been expected ever since the war began.

raid Saturday afternoon, came in the pre-midnight hours.

The full ferocity of the attack, following an hour and 42-minute

Damage Is High Afterward, an occasional plane roared over to drop bombs, and searchlights still groped through

the morning sky. Even after the "all clear," reports still drifted in steadily of addition-al dead and injured, of demolished homes and damaged air raid shel-ters. Traffic was re-routed in a number of localities.

The longest previous alarm was seven hours and 40 minutes September 5-6.

Just after midnight, the Air Ministry—officially calling this "the first big Nazi air raids on London—" reported that at least 65 German raiders had been shot down against 18 British fighter craft.

Most Savage Blow Yet The Germans struck this, the most savage blow yet to fall in the pattle for Britain, at 8:32 p.m. (1:32 p.m. CST) Saturday night after a heavy daylight raid of hundreds

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FBI, VALLEY POLICE MEET

Area Mapped

BROWNSVILLE—Valley chiefs of police and sheriffs here Saturday afternoon heard the Federal Bureal of Investigation's program for close cooperation with local officers in behalf of national defense.

The meeting, held at the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, was a closed session which was addressed by Earl Richmond of the FBI. Following the meeting, Mr. Richmond gave out a prepared state-ment which stated that this was one of a series of similar meetings being held with local officers in all

parts of the country.

The meeting here had no special significance, it was stated. The Bureau, whose work has been greatly increased by the demands of national defense, is working out

a program of close cooperation with local officers. Baby's Burns Fatal In Apartment Blaze

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Billy Simp-

Hero Dies

General Jose Estigarribia, hero of the Chaco war and now president of Paraguay, was killed instantly with his wife in an airplane accident Saturday night.

PRESIDENT OF **PARAGUAY IS CRASH VICTIM**

Gen. Jose Estigarribia And Wife Killed

ASUNCION, Paraguay - (P) General Jose Estigarribia, president of Paraguay, and his wife were

accident. The 52-year-old president and his wife left Asuncion at noon to spend the week-end at the presidential country residence at San Bernardino where Estigarribia, hero of the Chaco War with Bolivia, frequently spent holidays.

Details Lacking Up to a late hour Saturday night no details on how the accident oc-

surred were available. Commander of Paraguayan armies in the Chaco War and the nation's hero in that conflict with Bolivia, Estigarribia was elected president April 30, 1939, and took his oath of office amid great public rejoicing

the following August 15.

Previously he had served a short term as Paraguayan minister to

Washington. Once Was Exiled

Estigarribia, who once was exiled from his country, abolished the rep-resentative regime last February 18, assumed dictatorial powers and The gas company further contends that no city can give an exclusive Defense Plans For avowed purpose of "protecting and translation for the avowed purpose of protecting and translation for the avoid for the avowed purpose of protecting and translation for the protecting and translation for the protecting and the protection for the protecting and the protection for the protect

English Train Crew Outwits Nazi Ships

LONDON -(P)- Two Nazi air raiders were reported Saturday night to have machine-gunned an English train just after it had left a station on the southeast coast.

The engine crew was said to have shrouded the train under thick black smoke and to have kept it

Drowned Man Found After 3-Hour Hunt

SAN BENITO-Scores of volunteers dived and grappled in the city resaca here from dusk until 9:40 p.m. for the body of Juan Herrera, about 35, resident of a ranch near here who, two witnesses said, fell or jumped in the water 100 yards below the Scott Brown Bridge.

Little was known of Herrera here, but police learned he had been sick for some time. Before locating the body about where it was seen to that various persons heard a son, 13 months old son of Mr. and go down, workers were seriously in the May 24 attacking group Mrs. B. C. Simpson, was burned hampered earlier by a near cloud-fatally Saturday when fire broke burst of some 45 minutes duration Jackson has testified in out in the Simpson's south side which filled streets from curb to the streets from curb to

FOR 60 DAYS

Changes May Balk Senate Approval

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The House assed the Burke-Wadsworth peace-ime conscription bill Saturday night, but with a provision that the actual draft be deferred for 60 days to permit further trial of the voluntary enlistment system.

A vote of 207 to 200 reaffirmed the earlier, tentative decision to defer the actual drafting of men. This provision is not contained in the Senate bill and it, with other changes, raised the possibility of time-consuming delay in getting the two houses to agree on the final form on the measure

21-44 Age Limit

The House measure would require all men between 21 and 44 inclusive to register and make them liable to the draft, while the Senate bill fixed the age limits at 21 to 30 inclusive.

The bill will now go back to the

Senate with a request that the House amendments be approved. The Senate will decline to do so, and each chamber will appoint representatives for the task of bring-ing the two bills into conformity. Since the 60-day postponement provision was defeated in the Senate by only two votes any effort by the conferees to drop it—the War Department is opposed to the provision-would encounter intense opposition. Some were already sug-

gesting a compromise formula which would involve retaining the House's sixty-day postponement and the Senate's age limit figures.

Amendment Argued
Up to the last, the postponement amendment, whose author was Rep-Fish (B-NY) was a subject of deep controversy. Its supporters contended that since the War Depart-ment actually planned to induct no conscripts into the army before the second week of November, the national defense program would in

no way be delayed. The opponents of the Fish amend-ment on the other hand, sternly charged that some were backing it in an effort to "scuttle" the bill and others for the purpose of post-poning the actual draft until after

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HEAVY RAINS SWEEP VALLEY

More Are Forecast For Sunday

HARLINGEN-Most of the Valley continued to catch up on the sec-tion's rain quota Saturday, many sections reporting showers during the day and night, while heavy fall was again recorded at San Benito and at some places along the river. Residents of the section again enjoyed lower temperatures which

came as a relief from one of the hottest, dustiest Augusts ever experienced in the Valley. Sunday's forecast calls for partly cloudy weather and scattered thunder showers.
Seed beds and citrus got a good

wetting for the second straight day as farmers rejoiced, their cotton being practically all harvested.

3 Inches In San Benito San Benito experienced the sec-tion's heaviest fall Saturday, a rain n excess of three inches being unofficially reported about dark Saturday. At Thayer, on the river below Mercedes, good rains were also reported, the fall throughout Saturday and early Saturday night being estimated at approximately one and one-half inches. The river was reported as pretty low there,

and as being about normal upriver (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Senate Group Balks At FD Market Plan

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Opposing President Roosevelt's request for a 5500,000,000 fund to promote "order-ly marketing" of western hemi-sphere products, a bipartisan minor-ity of the Senate banking committee Saturday called it "a grandiose plan to control the world price of commodities produced in North and South America."

The minority report was drafted under leadership of Senator Taft

Millions Of Pounds Of Bombs Strike London

Nazis Boast Of Gigantic Air Raid, Say Damage To Heart Of British Empire Is Terrific

BERLIN-(A)- (Sunday) -An unending German offensive by all types of planes hurled "several million pounds" of bombs on London Saturday and last night in an onslaught so gigantic

the Nazis said it put everything previous "in the shade." German sources emphasized the tenacity of the British defenses, but said the British were unable

to stem the co inuous waves of

attacking planes.

fenses around London, the Germans said now industrial sections of London, the great harbor works, and the east end suffered heavily. East-end streets were torn up so that traffic could not continue and at least two cases. continue, and at least two gas-works were exploded, they said.

In a special communique, the high command said the attack was the first yet made by "strong forces," and was "in reprisal for the night raids of the English air force on non-military objectives in the Reich's territory."

attack as others rid themselves of their bomb loads and flew back to their bases. "Tremendous damage inflicted on the nerve center of the British

is that the German air force bombed London in broad day-

They declared 87 British planes | Many buildings were declared to be shambles.
Authorized sources said 500 had been-shot down to 26 German losses. German planes took part in the day's attacks against London. Heretofore concentrating on airports, armament works and de-

tory."
"Efforts of the British anti-light"

aircraft to stop our planes were unsuccessful," one source said. "New waves of planes flew to the

empire had to be paid with sac-rifices but at this time the only thing which appears important is that the German air force

(R-Ohio) who said loans to Latin-American nations would be "futile, wasteful, and unwise" and would "seriously injure, and not assist, the producers of South America and the farmers of North America.

knew she was not and that they ital from continued the struggle amid military blunders when it was obvious she could not win.

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GAMELIN

BROWNSVILLE PORT IS DUE FOR GROWTH

\$3,000,000 Will Go Into Plant

BROWNSVILLE-Close to \$3,000. 000 in new private capital investments will go into improvements at the Port of Brownsville within the next two years, according to a summary compiled by F. W. Hofmokel, manager of the Brownsville port distirct. This compared with \$1.116.000 of private capital invested at the Port during the past four years. Most of the improvements consist of warehouses and docking

facilities.
While the total tonnage handled at the port was only 140,176 tons during 1939, all indications now point to better than 250,000 tons for this year. The first six months of 1940 shows a total of 197,057 tons handled, which is considerably more than all of last year.

A heavy increase in the percent-age of Valley freight handled by trucks is shown in the figures com piler for the first six months of 1940. Seventy-five percent of Valley freight moved in and out of the Port by trucks, as compared to only 46 per cent for the previous

WILLKIE PLEDGES PEACE FOR U.S.

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of the Valley Evening Monitor, Mc-Allen; R. B. Creager, Brownsville, Texas Republican committeeman; and Lena Gray More, Brownsville,

Amarilio, that a good-sized delega-tion could be expected from this 00-mile distant area.

WILLKIE CAMPAIGN INCLUDES ture.

NEW MEXICO — Afternoon and the Rivoli Theater here Monday night, it was announced Saturday

that his 15-day, 7,200 mile campaign tour through the middle and far west would include 26 speeches and 43 train platform appearances in

The journey, described by Willkie's aides as one of the most active stumping tours of recent years, will begin Thursday, Sept. 12, Willkie will leave here for Chicagos where he will make four impromptu talks the next day, and then proeed to Coffeyville, Kas., for a major address Sept. 16.

or address Sept. 18.
Other principal stops include Amarillo, Texas; Albuquerque, N. M.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.; Portland, Orc.; Seattle, Wash.; Butte, Mont.; Sioux City, Iowa, and Omaha,

Neb.
Moving southward from Coffey-Republican candidate's special train will go through Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, arriving at Albuquerque, N. M., the evening of Sept. 17. The next morning he will take a plane for Phoe-nix, Ariz., and after a brief stop-will fly to Riverside, Calif.

Swing Through California

After a motor trip, from Riverde, Willkie will return to his train at San Bernardino, Calif., and will swing through a number of California cities, arriving in San Francisco Sept. 20.

He will stay overnight there and will head for the northwest, stopping for talks at Portland, Ore., Sept. 22, and at Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23. He will make an address at Spokane on Septem-

ber 24. Wilkie will follow a zigzag * DEL MAR ... 73 course toward the east, stopping at various points in Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Minne-

The itinerary released Saturday night ends Sept. 27 with a rear platform appearance at Freeport, III. Willkie is expected to fly from some nearby point to White Plains, N. Y., to address the state Republican convention Sept. 28.

TERROR RAIDS SWEEP LONDON

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of planes which itself broke through the city's inner defenses. Nearly four hours later, as mid-night passed, they were pounding on with undiminished ferocity. At that time the doors of the Associated Press building, just two blocks from the Thames and a mile from Charing Cross—shivered un-

der the detonation of a bomb.

The raiders were concentrating not on one, but on several districts. Fire apparatus in many an area was fighting separate blazes.

A bomb fell directly in front of a crowded London bus, injuring

many passengers.
Guns In Action

The heavy guns of inner London, as well as the aircraft batteries ringing the city, were in roaring action. One instance of the rapidity of ac-tion of the German incendiaries was observed by an Associated Press staff man on the roof of its office. Ducking his head a moment at the scream of a down-rushing bomb, he raised it instantly to see that a blaze had started on the op-posite bank of the Thames.

Soviet's Purge Man New Red Commissar

MOSCOW-(A)-Andrey Y. Vishinsky, the state's prosecutor in the 1838 "Trotskyite' purge trial, became vice commissar of foreign affairs Saturda; in one of a series of gov-

ernment appointments.

A new commissariat of state con-

Almazan Hears News



General Juan Andreu Almazan, whose followers say he will be Mexico's next president, is shown eagerly tuning in his radio at Baltimore for latest reports of fighting in his country's northern province, Durango. The General is visiting relatives.

RESACA CITY

GIRLS ENTER

Typical Texas Girl

Competition

SAN BENITO-Five San Benito

the Valley winner Sept. 13 at the

Arcadia Theater in Harlingen. The

Valley representative will be sent

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Searchlights probing the sky

above the darkened city gave the only 20th century touch to a scene that harked back to the

great fire of September, 1665.

The lights now and then caught

a German plane, and the anti-aircraft guns opened their throaty

Leading to the Cheshire Cheese,

But down in the sections that had been bombed, people weren't think-

ing of that. Bedraggled men who looked as if they had not slept for

Women staggering under loads

sons were awake, but most were snoring lustily. There was a heavy smell inside, compounded of smoke

and bodies. A baby whimpered. This was night-time, following

up the Saturday afternoon in which the Germans came back

to give the center of this vast city

its closest look at total war so

LUPESCU KIDNAP

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blame for this misfortune."
(During the day Rumania con-

summated one more in the series

nounced completion of a formal agreement by which Rumania re-

Are 62; Deaths 27

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ATTEMPT FAILS

chorus anew.

equipment.

WORST RAIDS

LONDON GIVEN

odd light.

Like Ancient Castle

Weather

THE VALLEY — Partly cloudy scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Moderate to occasion ally fresh northeast and east winds EAST TEXAS -- Partly cloudy and Lena Gray More, Brownsville, Republican committeewoman.

Clements, representing Dallas headquarters of the Texas for Will-kie Clubs, had taken the report to Amarilio, that a good-sized deleganing thunderstorms Sunday and over central and east portions Monday. Little change in temperations will be presented on the stage of

28 SPEECHES IN 18 STATES

RUSHVILLE, Ind. —(P)— Wendell L. Willkie announced Saturday tains Sunday and Monday and over that his 15-day, 7,200 mile campaign northeast portion Sunday. Little that the middle and far change in temperature.

NEW MEXICO — Afternoon and the Rivoli Theater nere monday night, it was announced Saturday by Ed Brady, theater manager.

Girls entered in the contest are change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS—Scattered thun-derstorms over southwest portion Miss Alleen East, and Miss Betty Sunday and Monday and over Pan-Swan Lockmiller. handle Monday. Otherwise generally fair with little change in tem-Two of these entrants, first and second choice, will be selected by a judges committee Monday night to compete with other Valley girls for

The tides for Sunday: high tides at 6:23 a. m. and 11:24 p. m. Low tides at 3:08 a. m. and 2:57 p. m. The tabular data is for the 24 hours precedir— yeaterday at 6:30 a.m. to Fort Worth to participate in the festivities at the world premiere showing of "The Westerner" starring Gary Cooper.

The tabular data is for the 24 hours pracedly resterday at 6:30 a.m.

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Night Hours (inches)

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Albuquerque 63 86 .00

Amarillo 60 87 .00

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Brownsville 73 7 1.20

Brownsville 173 7 1.22

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Port Arthur 75 89 .00

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SUES M'ALLEN shilling a hole, we really should go home and get some sleep. After all, our chaps are doing this every night to the Germans."

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lish notice of such intention and if ten per cent of the property owners file a petition for an election, one must be held. It is contended that no such notice was given.

The commission is undertaking to issue bonds without a vote of the people for construction of a gas system whereas the Texas statutes provide that bonds may be issued without such a vote only to buy an existing system, it is contended.

Mayor Horace Etchison said that no papers had been served and that he knew nothing of the suit but that city attorneys would start a study of the case probably Monday.

HEAVY RAINS SWEEP VALLEY

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at Hidalgo, where no rain fell Sat-urday or Saturday night. Rest of the upper Valley had little moisture Saturday, only light sprinkles being reported at Edinburg and Mission. At Edinburg it was revealed that the ranchlands in northwestern Hidalgo county had not received any of the past two days' rains, and were in need of

moisture. Brownsville Slackens Harlingen had showers early Saturday morning and early Saturday evening, bringing fall of the past

two days to slightly over one and of territorial cessions which were one-half inches. At Brownsville followed by Carol's downfall. In Saturday only .20 inch had fallen Sofia the Bulgarian government anup to 9 p.m., compared to the 1.08 inches for Friday.

At Weslaco and at Raymondville. showers were experienced early Saturday night, the day's first for

turns southern Dobruja, an area of 2,883 square miles with a population of 375,000). Weslaco. It was estimated Ray-mondville received about half an Brownsville Births inch of moisture throughout the day and fore part of the evening.

WEINERT TO HOUSTON

225 Industrialists Predict Burdens

JUMP COSTS

NEW YORK-(A)-A sharp rise in general production costs as a result of the speeding up of national preparation will be unavoidable, according to 225 out of 300 leading

DEFENSE TO

announced Saturday.

Most of the executives questioned Micala and Mrs. Maria Aguinga. Most of the executives questioned said the relatively small cost increases in the past year are unreliable indicators of what may be expected to be accompanied by higher wage rates, particularly for skilled labor, increased material costs and, of course a rising tax bunder."

said moderate advances in produc tion costs have already occurred due in large part to rising materials

The conference board is a researc! organization supported chiefly by large industries.

HOUSE PASSES CONSCRIPTION

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they have stood for re-election in In any event, the amendment permits the War Department to go ahead with the registration of those who are liable for service. In the meanwhile, it directs that the President issue an immediate call for volunteers, and if the total of such enlistments in 60 days is less than 400,000 permits the conscription of enough men to bring the total of recruits to that figure. All Must Register

quired to register at a time and place to be designated. They will be classified as to physical condi-tion, special skills, dependents and the like, and later the eligibles will be chosen by lot, for 12 months training or service anywhere within the western hemisphere, or in the Philippine Islands.

Until the Fish amendment bobbed up to complicate the program the War Department had planned to draft about 400,000 before January 1, and another increment of same size on April 1.

the same size on April 1.

Its program provides that thereafter there are to be half yearly calls of the same size until upon the expiration of the act in 1945. the action will have a trained army of 4,000,000 men, the number which Gen. George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff not long ago said was needed for the defense of the western hemisphere.

Liable To Call

After a year's training, the conscripts are to be allocated to reserve components, liable to a call to duty for ten years thereafter.

The final day of debate brought

several important decisions, includ-ing the adoption of an amendment don, where Fleet street and the empowering the President to "con-Strand meet shone balefully in the script industry" as it was frequently put in the discussion. This would apply to instances in which manufacturers hold out for unduly high Off the Victoria Embankment, the buildings of the temple, sacred to the legal profession, looked like a prices and profits, on defense orders, or refuse to fill such orders before fulfilling private or foreign con-tracts. Then, the President may take over the plant or plants in question and operate them under lease. The government would be required to pay a "just price" for rental and materials.

Hits Contractors This amendment was adopted by standing vote of 211 to 31, and later reaffirmed by a roll call bal-lot of 330 to 83. Its backers contend-Dickensian restaurant, one man ed it was needed to keep some re-calcitrant contractors from imped-long the deformance of the deform said to another standing in an alley-"Let's Get Sleep"
"You know, if we are to play "You know, if we are to play ing the defense program, and its expenditures.

Harry and Cyril tomorrow for a foes argued that it would lead to shilling a hole we really should as the state of the state

War Department officials have estimated that 12,000,000 men would be registered under the Senate boill, and about 24,000,000 if the House age brackets were retained.

To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hold- Dodds, and daughter, Dorothy, have gone to San Antonio where Jean and W. S. Richards, chamber of foot height. Partial filling to the commerce manager. Committee appointments are expected to be continuation of the high dam struct-with other students. War Department officials have House age brackets were retained. Registration exemptions would be granted a long list of persons, ranging from army and navy personnel to foreign diplomatic representaweeks were sweating over fire

tives. Politicians Exempt Training deferments would be ac-corded members of Congress, most

of clothing, mattresses, household goods, stumbled past, their faces, haggard in the fitful glare. state officials, men with dependents, Around the fire, figures ran worked and gesticulated
There was no sound louder than
the roaring of the flames. ministers and divinity students, and conscientious objectors. Base pay of the constriptees would be \$30 a month, after the first

But Birds Twitter
In a little park, birds awoke and
twittered in the trees. four months. In an air raid shelter, a few per-

General Page Holds Job As TNG Trains

AUSTIN-(AP)-Adjutant General dust and unwashed clothing J. Wyatt Page will continue to hold his state position when the Texas National Guard is ordered on a year of active duty. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel said Friday. The state officer's federal status

under active duty would be a brig-adier general of the line in command of the 71st infantry brigade which is composed of the 141st and 142nd infantry regiments.

English Princesses Get Bomb Souvenirs

LONDON -(P)- Princesses Eliabeth and Margaret have souvenirs of a German air raid—the fins of

The little girls visited a bomb crater in open country the other day. The authorities gave each a fin.

15 Billions Is Set Aside For Defense

WASHINGTON -(P)- Completion of congressional action on a \$5,251,000,000 supplemental defense BROWNSVILLE — City Secretion of congressional action on tary Kermit Cromack Friday re-leased city reports showing 27 appropriation put this session's ap A new commissariat of state control was created and placed under lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the political department of the Red lev Mekhlis, former chief of the Red lev Mekhlis, former

OBITUARY

BROWNSVILLE - Funeral ar BROWNSVILLE — Funeral arrangements were being made Saturday afternoon for Augustin Molins, 36, resident at Taft and 17th streets, who died Friday night at 11th and Madison streets following a heart attack. Services will be held Sunday afternoon with the country of the Country interment in the City Cemetery Surviving are his wife, Maria Alindustrialists polled by the national industrial conference board, it was cio and Marcelino and two sisters.

ON INSECTS

Less than half of the industrialists Methods Of Control Are Outlined

> SAN BENITO-An article "Control of Seed-Bed Insects" issued by P. T. Riherd, entomologist at the Valley Experiment Station, ment, said Washington may send through the Cameron County Agricultural Agent's office is important ney general in charge of the land to Valley farmers at this time, said division, to Oklahoma to resist the

> The article is as follows: "The torney at Muskogee, will handle time is at hand for all vegetable the defense.
>
> grower's perennial problem: insects In Washington, congressional proin the seed beds. All seed beds ponents of the dam told the Associated Press Phillips is foredoomed to failure in his efforts to the seed beds.

"Fire ants attack the seeds i the soil before they germinate well as the germinated seed and young seedlings. Seed beds should be prepared several weeks before planting and kept free of weeks during this period. However, if this All Must Register

Thus, if the provision is retained finally and the bill is passed, all men within the age limits which are finally agreed upon will be required to register at a time and pyrethrum-sulphur dust over the surface of the soil will give a satis-factory control of those ants which come in contact with the insecticide.

"Flea beetles are minute jumping insects which damage the young plants by eating holes in the leaves or by cutting the stems of seed-lings. They may be controlled by dusting the plants thoroughly with freshly mixed 10-90 derris-sulphur dust, except in the case of young tomatoes which may be burned by sulphur. The formula for tender plants should be 10-10-80 derrissulphur-talc or clay mixture.

"Aphids are small, greenish plant lice that damage the plants by sucking sap from the tissues. Special care should be taken that no aphids are transferred to the field when the plants are transplanted, as these few will serve as nuclei for future few will serve as nuclei for future infestations.

"Aphids may be controlled by

dusting with a 50-50-tobacco-dust-sulphur mixture, or by spraying with one quart of sulfonated castor oil and two ounces of nicotine sulphate to 50 gallons of water.
"Leaf eating worms that attack cabbage and related crops may be controlled with arsenical dusts such

as calcium arsenate or with freshly mixed 10-90 derris-sulphur. The derris-sulphur is also effective agains certain aphids and Harlequin bugs. "Egg plant seedlings should be dusted with sulphur while in the seed beds, as a preventive of egg plant yellows. This is not necessary

where sulphur has been used in mixtures to control insects. "In applying insecticidal dusts to seed bed plantings, the work should be done while weather conditions are favorable and must be repeated every seven to 10 days, or until (*) pests have been controlled. The rate of application may amount to as

much as forty pounds per acre where the rows are spaced 18 inches

WORK ON DAM NOT STOPPED

Contractors Ignore Phillips' Suit

OKLAHOMA CITY-(AP)-Declaring Gov. Leon C. Phillips' suit to stop the Denison Dam "is not our onion to peel," contractors pressed ahead on the mamoth project Sat-urday, with 725 workmen toiling in three eight-hours shifts daily.

"If there are any grounds for the suit, it isn't our affair," said H. A. Hamlin, assistant superintendent of construction for the Guy F Atkinson Company, holder of an \$8,228,000 contract for the earther dam. "We have no quarrel with the governor. We have a confract with the United States."

The suit was filed late Friday in cation of several weeks. the Eastern United States district court at Muskogee. Although the governor asked a temporary injunc-tion to halt construction immediate-

ly, no hearing was set.
Curtis Harris, special land acqui Frank Brunnemann, county agent suit. In the meantime, Harris and Saturday.

Cleon Summers, U. S. district at-

FOUR TEXANS ARE MURDERED

(Continued from Page 1)

rifle is missing and in its place an old 30-30 rifle was found. Officers surmised that Mr. Calcote was slain by a shot through the window as he stood eating a watermelon. The back of his head was blown away. Sound of the shot evidentally brought the elder Mrs. Calcote into the kitchen, as she bent to loosen her son's belt, the assailant went to the front door of the house. Police believe she turned at hearing the killer's noise and he fired, the bullet going through head and shattering glassware in cabinet across the room.

Leaves In Truck

Officers believe the murderer then took Calcote's wife and daughter, leaving in a pickup truck owned by the family. The truck was abandoned about two miles from the ranch. Mrs. Dardanella Calcote and her daughter were taken 96 yards

from the road on the Early Cather place where both were slain.

When the first bullet was fired, evidentally the child was being held in the arms of her mother, the bullet penetrating Mrs. Calcote's hand, the daughter's breast and en tering the mother's head at the jaw, blowing off part of her face. Another shot was fired point blank at the girl's head as she lay on the

Bodies of the last two were found by Cathey at 4 p.m. after the discovery at the ranch home.

Rangerville Crash

HARLINGEN -Henry Hayes and Miss Pearl Duncan, both of Harlingen, suffered minor injuries when their car was demolished in nead-on collision near Rangerville Neff. Sr., president of Baylor University and former Texas governor.

Hayes and Miss Duncan said the driver of the othe, car whom they did not know was not hurt. They started walking to Harlinger had some sponsored by the American San BENITO — Honorable Pat Neff. Sr., president of Baylor University and former Texas governor, with the annual Armistice Day celebration sponsored by the American San Benito — Honorable Pat Neff. Sr., president of Baylor University and former Texas governor. a passing motorist brought them to the hospital.

San Benito Students

\$8,000,000 Mistake Just Neck Pain To Revenue Collector

NEW ORLEANS —(P)— Quite a mistake was this one: in fact an eight million dollar slip. The internal revenue collector glared at the \$8,000,801.16 check he received from a Shreveport man in payment of his quarterly income

It should have read \$801,16.
The collector returned the check. naturally, blaming the error on a check writing machine.

Brownsville Couple

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. John Kroeger, Brownsville, left by

Kroeger, a senior pilot at Browns- tre in San Benito. the ville for Pan American Airways, is a brother of R. J. Kroeger, Harlingen news stand operator.

French Ambassador

NEW YORK-(AP)-Greeted by pickets carrying signs accusing him of being "Hitler's stooge." Gaston sume his duties as French ambassador and flatly denied he was pro-Nazi.

Day early in October.
Entrance into the quest for the Valley's candidate for this honor

Clipper arrived from Lisbon, Some of their sandwich boards read: "Heil Haye," "Haye made in Germany," and "Haye, Hitler's Stooge."

US' Vatican Envoy Returns Home Sick

NEW YORK-(A)-Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican who is convalescing from a serious illness, re-turned home Friday aboard the American Export Lines' Excalibur.

The 86-year-old former head of U. S. Steel Corporation said he had a "long report" to make to the President, but confined his appraisal of every confined his every war-time conditions to the remark: "Italy is very quiet."

Kite Flying Banned In The Netherlands

-Starting Monday, kite-flying is forbidden in the Netherlands under regulations announced by the German commission general for public security. Kites might be used for aerial guidance of the

Damon Mound Added To Exempt Fields

AUSTIN-(AP)-By order of the railroad commission, the Damon Mound oil field of Brazoria county Friday was added to more than 120 fields and the Panhandle district exempt from production shutdown

Neff To Speak

Injures Boy, Girl Former Governor To Visit San Benito

at the chamber of commerce, Meeting with Floyd Worth, American Will Enter College
Expenditures.

Will Enter College
SAN BENITO—Mrs. Ed Brady and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Stanley
To Mr. and Mrs. George W. HoldTo Mrs. and Mrs. George W

VALLEY GIRL

TO WIN TRIP

Contest Deadline To Be Tonight HARLINGEN - The Valley has peen selected as one of two dozen

sections of Texas to be represented at Fort Worth September 19, when a court of honor composed of Texas girls will lend native atmoswhere to the world premiere of "The Westerner." Gary Cooper's latest starring picture, based on Vacation On Coast the life of Judge Roy Bean color-ful west Texas figure who was known as "The Law West of the Pecos.'

John Kroeger, Brownsville, left by train the past week for Kansas City, Mo., where they will take a valley's representative takes place on the stages of the Capitol Theacation of several weeks. day. September 9.

Twenty-four of Texas' most win-

Twenty-four of Texas' most winsome girls will participate in all
the festivities of the Hollywood
opening in Fort Worth; and one
of these twenty-four, on the night
of the premiere on the stage of
the Worth Theatre in Fort Worth,
will be selected as "Miss Typical
Texas" to represent the stage at
the New York World Fair on Texas
The Yearly in October.

The pickets were at the La Guardia Field marine terminal when Pan American Airways' Yankee need have only looks and a personality typical of Texas. Each entrant must fill out an application blank which may be obtained at any Interstate Theatre's box office in the Valley and mailed or de-livered to the theatre in the Valley that the young lady wishes, along with a recent photograph or snap-

> to represent the Valley at Fort Worth will be held at the Ar-cadia Theatre in Harlingen on Fri-day, Septembed 13. The winner will a well-equipped Texas costume.
>
> All hotel and transportation expenses to Fort Worth will be paid

Final selection of the young lady

for the Valley's representative, and if she wins the Fort Worth content, all expenses, of course, will THE HAGUE (Via Berlin)—(P) also be paid for her trip to the will be queen for a day.

Standifer Rites

Accident Victim To Be Buried Sunday

McALLEN-Funeral services will be held from the Martin-Nelson Fumeral Home at 4 p.m. Sunday for W. J. Stanifer. Pharr farmiture dealer, who was killed in a highway accident near San Manuel Friday

Rev. O. M. Jones of the First Baptist Church of Pharr will be assisted by Rev. H. W. Shirley of the First Baptist Church of McAllen in conducting the services. Interment will follow at Roselawn

Pallbearers incude E. C. White, E. L. Cahoun, Jack York, Milton McClure, D. C. Hogan, all of Pharr; and W. Bledsoe of Weslaco. Cemetery.

Marshall Ford Dam Lake To Form Soon

was announced Saturday.
Flans for a "bigger and better" ford Dam will close and the fourth observance of Nov. 11 were discussed Friday night at a meeting cussed Friday night at a meeting River will begin forming 18 miles AUSTIN -(AP) - Sometime before

ONCE AGAIN WE OFFER A DOUBLE FEATURE



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HUMPHREY BOGART



S. L. MILLER TO HEAD CITY **GAS COMPANY**

Initial Meeting Is Set Tuesday

McALLEN-Organization of the McAllen Gas System's board of trustees was effected Friday after-noon at a special session of the city commission with the board and plans made for their first meeting Tuesday at city hall.

The board of trustees was set up by a city ordinance to be in charge of the management and control of the system on which construction will be started within the "next few weeks," officials said. The system will utilize the free gas from the E. M. Card well, east of

S. L. Miller, absent from the meeting because of a business trip away from the city, was elected chairman of the board.

Members appointed by the city commission drew lots to decide their tenure of office, staggered over a term of eight years.

Mayor Holds Top Position Position one is held by Mayor Horace Etchison. His successors will continue in the same place.

W. H. Moon drew position two which enables him to serve on the board until the city elections in April, 1941, when his successor—as all will be—will be chosen by the people's vote.

Others and their terms are as follows: V. E. Cook, April, 1943; Miller, April, 1945; and William Reis, April, 1947.

The first official meeting is scheduled.

uled Tuesday night. If there is no business to be transacted the meeting will be postponed, City Secre tary C. D. Martin said,

The organization session was concerned only with an outline of the board's duties as set forth in an ordinance passed by the commissioners two weeks ago.

Powers Are Explained
Rules and regulations governing
the board include: restricting membership to the board to property-owning, tax-paying citizens; pay-ment of a \$5 fee for attendance at regular sessions and \$3 at special meetings; removal of trustees for failure to attend meetings or ceasing to be a resident, tax-paying citizen, accepting benefits of any kind from the system, or becoming en-gaged in the production of gas and accepting any other public office.

The board's powers include: pre-scription of rules and regulations governing and management and operation of the system; employment of a general superintendent; hiring and firing employees and fixing their wages.

Additional powers permit the board's employment of legal coun-sel who is to be present at all meetings, set up the annual budget and submit a quarterly report. In all other matters the board will be governed by the same laws and rules imposed on the city commis-

Hear Candidate

Willkie Men Plan To Charter Bus

McALLEN-Valley Willkie sup-porters interested in chartering a special bus to Amarillo to attend the Republican presidential nominee's campaign address there September 17, are asked to notify P. H. Graning chairman of the Hidalgo County Willkie-For-President Clubs at McAllen by Tuesday of this

A bus will be chartered provided there are enough people in the Valley wishing to make the trip. Otherwise, arrangements will be made to go in private autos, Gran-

Mission Volunteer Firemen Fill Gaps Left By Removals

MISSION-Two vacancies on the Mission volunteer fire department were filled this week. Donald Genity and Lowell McCutcheon were voted into the department for a three-months probationary period. The department became short about 10 men recently because many of the trained volunteers moved out of the city, it was announced by Fire Chief Ray Landry.

It is planned to continue filling the vacancies and to begin an intensive training period for the benefit of the new recruits. Reports read at the meeting show

that Mission had passed the eighth consecutive month without a fire within the city limits.

Former Mission Man Rico has been reported for the Heads Service Club

MISSION-O. E. Cannon, Jr., Corpus Christi attorney and son of dent of the Exchange Club of Corpus Christi, according to notices in newspapers there. The club is a unit of the National Exchange Club World War Inventor which was founded in 1896 and is said to be the oldest service club in the United States whose member ship is exclusively national. Permanent organization of the new club was completed Thursday when the on of the Mission couple was elected. Cannon formerly lived in

FROM NEW ORLEANS DONNA — Mrs. Eugene Taormina and daughters Miss Elinora and Miss Josephine left on Thursday for New Orleans where they will visit the oldest daughter, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Alexander, and relatives, Jack Smytha.

Flood Breaks Oklahoma Dam



A section of the Cleveland, Okla., dam which was washed out with an estimated damage of \$50,000 caused by flash floods in northeast Oklahoma is shown above in this airview. In the lower center is the foundation of the city powerhouse, carried away by the first

IN U. S. DOWN

Mill Demand In Fall Predicted Brisk

WASHINGTON —(#)— The bureau of Agricultural Economics announced total stocks of cotton in the United States on August 1 were 3,437,000 bales smaller than the

record stocks on hand the same day last year, "Domestic cotton mill consumption during the net few months is

large," the bureau reported.

"Exports of raw cotton, on the other hand, are likely to be the smallest for many decades if Great Britain is able to maintain the

blockade of continental Europe."

The carryover was placed at 10,-596,000 bales. Eports to August 1 amounted to 6,175,000 bales and do-mestic consumption was 7,746,000

Taxes Paid!

Delinquents Pay Up At Mission

MISSION—Taxpayers in the Mission independent school district paid more than the necessary amount of \$26,000 called for in the ntensive drive to collect delinquent taxes during the summer months, it was announced by Leo H. Marcell business manager and tax collector of the school district. Trustees of the district issued an appeal for de-linquent taxes to be paid in order that a refunding program might be

Next step in the refunding program will be the filing of an appeal in a tax suit case in which the district seeks permission from the state school funds officials to refund the indebtedness. The suit of appeal has been authorized by the trustees and will be filed at an early

Headquarters for the organization are at the Casa de Palmas Hotel, McAllen. This will be Willkie's only speech Instructor Has New Job In State School

MISSION-H. S. (Hamp) Edwards, vocational instructor at La Joya high school ten miles west of Mission, for the past ten years, left this week to begin his duties as director of vocational education at the state boys' school near Inks Dam.
Considered one of the most outstanding vocational educators in the state, Edwards has received wide recognition with his classes in

woodwork at the La Joya school.

An interesting sidelight of his new position is that school officials have prepared a special landing field near the Inks Dam school in order that the former Mission man could continue to use his Taylor

cub airplane.

Mrs. Edwards, who has also been an instructor in the La Joya school for several years, will continue to hold her position and to reside near

Traffic Increases

On Rio Rico Span MERCEDES-A 53 per cent inrease in automobiles and a 22 per cent increase in pedestrians cross-ing the international bridge at Rio month of August over July of this

A total of 730 automobiles containing 1693 passengers and 1820 Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cannon of Mission, has been elected first presithe month of August. The automo-

World War Inventor

Finally Gets Paid WASHINGTON —(P)— President Roosevelt signed Saturday a measure ordering payment of \$592,719 to Lester P. Barlow, inventor, in set tlement of his claim that the gov ernment infringed airplane bomi patents during the World War.

MRS. FUNK HOME WESLACO-Mrs. J. B. Funk has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., having visited her daugh-

COTTON STOCK Family Fight Spills The Beans For Woman Masquerading As Man After Five Years Of Successful Deception SAN BENITO — Installation of newly elected and appointed officers of the Dr. W. O. Williams chapter, Order of DeMolay, was held Wednesday evening, with Douglas Place, the master councilor, Tol Bosquarrel spoiled Daisy May Stick because "it was easier that way because the master councilor, and Jack Stickler."

she had posed as "Jack Stickler" because "it was easier that way to find work," was taken into

Also arrested on disturbance charges were Miss Stickler's cousin, Violet Croasman, 20, whom

she had listed as her "wife" in applying for relief; her brother,

George Stickler, 22, and two other cousins, George Croasman,

25, and Jesse Croasman, 16. Captain Pratt said the five

were arrested after a quarrel dur-ing which Miss Stickler's broth-

er, a steelworker, struck her sev-

Troops Chase Gang

After Mine Holdup

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Chih., Mex.,

custody Friday night.

eral times.

PUEBLO. Colo,—(P)—A family quarrel spoiled Daisy May Stickler's four-year masquerade as a

Police Captain R. E. Pratt said the 31-yoar-old woman, who said

expected to continue exceptionally MEXICO CITY TO NEW MEXICO OLD STORY FOR HIM

BROWNSVILLE-School bells will ring again at New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell Monday, and if the airlines run true to form Willie Robertson of Mexico City will be right on time.
Willie lives in Mexico City dur-

ing the summer and attends school in New Mexico in the school season. This will be his fourth year at NMMI. His father is manager of the Pan American Airways of fice in Mexico City.

He has been in Tampico for the past few days visiting friends and left via Braniff airliner for San Antonio Thursday evening where he will spend a day or two be-fore hopping another plane for New Mexico.

He flies home every Christmas and summer, but "it's all in the

Irrigation District Reduces Its Rates

MERCEDES-Water users in the Hidalgo and Cameron County Water and Control District No. 9 were given a rate reduction at the regular meeting of the board of directors

this week.
Irrigation charges were lowered from \$1.00 to .75 per acre when more than one acre is watered. This reduction became effective imme-

Effective October 1, the discount allowed on current flat rate charges will be increased from ten to twenty percent. This increased discount

Mission Students Plan School Paper

MISSION-Election of the staff of the Mission Eagle, high school weekly paper, was effected Friday afternoon when journalism students met with the sponsor, G. W. Witt, Named as co-editors were Jean Wallace and Wilma Thiele. Others on the staff will be Jack Wright, sports editor; Billy Ferguson, feature editor; Edward Newbrough, Hi-Y reporter, Birdie Daniel, Girl Reserves reporter; June Hedges. glee club reporter; Arthur Evanoff and Chano Guerra, reporters.

The first issue will be printed September 20. The paper will continue to be printed by The Mission

Norris Is Against Partisan Policies

WASHINGTON —(P)— Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) asserted Saturday that "we are not free if we are slaves to a political party any more than if we are slaves to a dictator. The 79-year-old Senator madpublic an interview with a group of young persons forming a "Col ege Clubs for Roosebelt" movement in which he counselled against partisanship in politics.



CLARK ASKS U. S. OFFICE

Permanent Consular Post Uncertain

McALLEN — The state department is not able "to enter into definite commitments at this time concerning a permanent" United States consular office at Reynosa, but will consular office at Reynosa, but will "endeavor to maintain a temporary office for so long as it is needed." Undersecretary of State Sumner declared in a communication received here this week.

Perry Clark of McAllen received the information from Welles through U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas whom Clark wrote request-

Texas, whom Clark wrote requesting the establishment of a permanent office at Reynova.

A portion of Welles' reply fol-

ows: "As you are aware, the departmert has recently detailed an American vice consul to Reynosa for the purpose of issuing non-immigrant visas. We shall endeavor to maintain a temporary office at Rey-nosa for so long as it is urgently

"You are assured that the department is most arxious to cooperate in every way possible with organizations in McAilen, but because of the heavy demands on its funds and personnel at many other places, I regret that it is not possible to enter into definite commitments at this time concerning a permanent establishment at Reynosa."

DeMolay Meets

Installations Held At San Benito

SAN BENITO - Installation of Grindle as junior councilor, the elected officers installed. Haliday King was elected as scribe for one year. E. J. Ashcraft, outgoing master councilor, acted as installing offi-

Appointive officers installed, all named by the master councilor, in-cluded: Jimmy Taylor, senior deacon; Cecil Dobkins, junior deacon; Billy Hirsch, senior steward; Daniel Boone Oliver, junior steward; Jimmy Jolly, chaplain; Roane Harwood, marshal; Jack Tippit, standard bearer; George Atkinson, sentinel; Jesse Welch, orator; Buddy Treon and Robert Rumbo, almoners; and Robert Rumoo, amones, Charles McFetridge, assistant scribe and reporter; and Roswell Bohner, John Queen, Bill Foust, Bill Cole. Bill Bone, James Webb and Jack Grimm, preceptors.

HAS OPERATION

-(R)-Reports reaching here Saturday said eleven armed men seized WESLACO-Mrs. Earl Butts is convalescing from an operation un-derwent at Scott and White Hospital an 18,000 pesos payroll of the San Francisco Mine and Metal Company's mine. Minerva Los Azules, about 30 miles south of Parral. Fed-eral troops were called to pursue the in Temple at her home on Kansas street. Mr. Butts accompanied Mrs. Butts home Monday.

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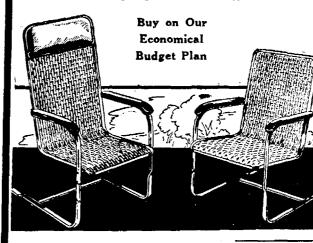


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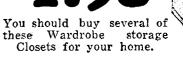
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on the program, assisted by E.

Thief Takes Clock;

Cuts Hand On Glass

McALLEN-Electric clocks were

aken from in front of the Fred Rice

ervice station at Eighteenth street

and the highway and from the Car-

esentativ**e.**

Knox Gives Britain

Better Than 50-50

Chance To Stand

HONOLULU-(A)-Secretary

of the Navy, Knox expressed the opinion Saturday that Great Britain had a "better than 50-50 chance to hold out," added he would not have made

that remark a month ago.

He said the existence of the

German Navy and that the Nazis thus far had been unable

to establish sufficient air su-premacy to make surface in-

TO VISIT IN BIRMINGHAM

McALLEN-Mrs. Blanche Doster

vasion of England feasible.

left Saturday for a three visit in Birmingham, Ala.

British fleet bottled up

Interpreting The War News

Weather No Hindrance?

England Can't Depend On Winter To Defend Her From Invasion, Expert Points Out

By EDWARD 8. BOMAR
While the Nazi bombing raids go on, Adolf Hitler and Winston Churchill appear in agreement on the point that Great Britain must not rely too confidently on "general winter" for defense against invasion after this month. sion after this month.

The prospect of months of uncertainty for England's shore defenders has been lost sight of in the wide-spread expectation that autumn's arrival would inevitably clip the wings of Germany's air power. Fog and rain, for which the British isles and the North Sea are

ways."

It Helps Scouters

Mr. Churchill might have noted that the Nazis have made effect-

ive use of surprise and the initia-tive in Poland, Norway, the low-

lands and France. They have since given the world to understand that they have a lot of new tricks

to use against England.
Churchill contented himself in his

last parliamentary review with the

Hitler Jeers Foes Herr Hitler jeered in his Sports-

palast speech that Germany's foe had relied successively on general

revolution, general hunger and now was turning to genral winter, while

placing the chief dependence all

the while on general bluff. To meet them all the embattled Reich has

general action, he boasted.

From the muster he omitted an-

other unreliable commander who was much in the news just a year ago. That was General Mud, who failed so fatefully to come to the

aid of Poland.

But Britain still has a weapon

which was not at Poland's command. Scapower may yet take the leading

role of the conflict from its aerial

Just as Herr Hitler was obvious-

ly speaking with propaganda at home and abroad in view, the chances are that his foe had some-

thing of the same purpose. Assuming that Britain bears up under the

Kitchen Contest

Ideal To Give 100

Letter Prizes

two months, was announced Satur-day by Elton Ewing, district repre-

sentative for the Ideal Company o

woodwork and other building prod-

ucts. Each contestant is asked to write a letter of not more than

100 words and to draw a kitchen floor plan. In the letter the con-

testant must tell why he would like

to have an Ideal Flawless Kitchen

One hundred prizes are offered.

Ironing Boards, fifteen Medicine

Cabinets, ten Telephone Cabinets,

November 10. The contest is restrict-

Nazis Extend Jew

Coffee Is Rationed

In Occupied France

VICHY, France —(P)— The Petain government added coffee to the list of rationed foods Saturday

for residents of unoccupied France.

Other products already rationed

power plant,

and twenty Spice Cabinets.

Waco, manufacturers of

in his home.

initiative and surprise.

SAN BENITO **TOTAL GIVEN**

1872 Are Registered For School Term

SAN BENITO—Students numbering 1872 have registered in the local school system this term, it was announced Saturday by Superintendent Grady St. Clair. Enrollment figures are not complete and this number is expected to be increased

Individual school enrollments were: senior high 309; junior high 364: Landrum 211; North Ward 182; Fred Boose 700 and Frank Roberts

The following school time schedule has been released: junior and senior high convenes 8:30, lunch 11:55—12:30, dismissal 3:45; North ward 8:30, lunch 11:57—12:47, first grade dismissed 2:20, second and third 2:30, fourth 2:45, fifth and sixth 3:30; Frank Roberts 8:30, lunch 11:50-12:50, first grade 2:30, second and third 3:00; Fred Booth, 8:45, lunch 11:45-12:45, all grades 3:45; Landrum 8:30, lunch 12-1:00. first grade 2:20, second and third 2:30, fourth 2:45 and fifth and sixth dismissed at 3:30.

Advisors To Meet

Hold Discussion Of Model Planes

HARLINGEN - Valley model plane enthusiasts will not hold their regular weekly exhibition this Sunday, it was announced here Satur-Garver Murray, advisor for the Harlingen model plane club.

Meeting will be held next Sun-day, said Murray, for advisors of weeks or so hence, the three million Valley clubs, the meeting to be held at 3 p.m. in Harlingen. At must be kept on the alert for the ice Club." He is a member of the that time work for the model plane sake of their morale as well as for exhibit at the Valley Mid-Winter England's safety.

Fair will be planned, and the group friendly, should afford its members will also discuss dates for a mid-winter exhibition which is being planned.

Advisors for the McAllen, Mercedes, Edinburg, San Benito, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo and Harlingen clubs will be present.

Deathbed Statement Describes Mob Rule Of Chicago's Union

CHICAGO-(A)-State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney made public Saturday what he described as a deathbed statement of a prominent union leader which told how the "mob" wrested control of the Chicago elevator operators' and starters' union.

He said that the statement was obtained from Mathew Taylor, 70, founder and president of the union, who died Friday. The union claimed a membership of 3,600.

Courtney said that Taylor, feeling he had not long to live, dictated the statement three weeks ago and asked that it be made the basis for grand jury investigation of union

Dickstein Charges Propaganda Of Hate

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Representative Dickstein (D-NY) has placed in the Congressional Record a statement charging that some anti-Semistic groups' are circulating ed to residents of Texas, Oklahoma, through the mails a document urg- Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexing all Jews to refuse to do mili- ico. tary service.
"I want my colleagues and the

country to know definitely." Dick-stein said in the statement, "that this document is an outright forgery and that its purpose is to stir up anti-Jewish hatred throughout

in response to President Roosevelt's proclamation of that day as General Electric "a day of prayer."

Navy's Oldest Ship

NEWPORT, R. I. —(P)— The an 82.500 kilovolt-ampere generator for unit A-5 at the Boulder Dam warship, which was recommissioned two weeks ago, was declared unsea two weeks ago, was declared un-seaworthy Saturday on the 143rd anniversary of her launching, and probably will spend the remainder of her days in Newport.

Admits Whiskey Was Drunk Cause; Freed WILSON, N. C. -(P)- When a defendant admitted he had been

include sugar, rice, soap, lard, spaghetti and macaroni. drinking whiskey, a jury acquitted him of drunken driving.
"He was the first defendant in Nazis Place Ban On "He was the first defendant in such a case," said Judge John J.
Burney, "who ever admitted that whiskey made him drunk. Everyone else ir the 18 months I've been on the bench said they had got drunk den in Germany starting September will be forbidden in Germany starting September will be september on here. That follow told the second services will be september on here. den in Germany starting Septem-ber 12 because of the producers' alleged anti-German tendencies. on wine or beer. That fellow told ber 12 because of the producers' alleged anti-German tendencies.

a case as I could in charging the Goldwyn, Mayer and Fox already are barred. jury."

TABASCO HAS **BIG GROWTH**

School Enrollment Much Greater

LA JOYA-Scholastic enrollment of the seven units of the Tobasco School district will pass 1,200 when the full enrollment is complete, it was estimated Friday by A. B. Martin, superintendent. Students enrol-led in the high school this week totaled 118, largest in the history of the school, and was expected to increase. Enrollment in the lower grades of the seven schools were approximately 800. Figures for the 1940 scholastic census showed the notorious in winter, promise to total number of scholastics in the district to be 1,097. Because of the hamper bombers, but at the same time they might favor an attempt to influx of oil field workers in the section and because the farming land troops under some conditions. conditions in the section have been better this spring and summer, the Scouting patrols operate most boldly under a protective blanket of darkness of fog, when the at-tacker enjoys the advantage of the number of scholastics actually residing in the district and attending school will pass that figure by at least 100, school officials estimate.

Sam Hock, graduate of Southwest Texas State Teachers College, arived Thursday to assume the duties of vocational instructor and assist ant coach, replacing H. S. (Hamp) Edwards who has resigned to accept an executive position at the Inks Dam state school for boys. Hoch holds a degree with a major in industrial arts. He has had one year of teaching experience at

admonitory reminder that "winter with its storms, its fogs and its Schertz, Texas.

A major activity at the La Joya darkness may alter the conditions but some of the conditions cut both school this year will be intra-mural sports. A new athletic ground was laid off this week and activities started under the direction of Johnny Langerhans, coach; Mr. Hoch and Miss Anna Belle Adam. Miss Adam will also direct glee club work in the school. More attention will be given to both music and sports this year, Supt. Martin explained.

Popularity of the new course in secretarial training and office praclice has been so wide that it may become necessary to open a second class in the subject, school officials

Men Should Serve

Rotarians Reminded Of Club Ideals

HARLINGEN-L. R. Baker, president of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce, told Rotarians in a guest appearance here this week whatever their reasons for joining, hammering bombs until the arrival they would "get out of it only what of equipoetial uncertainties two you put in."

weeks or so hence, the three million men under arms in the British Isles

Means To Be A Member Of A Servreal opportunities to serve their community if they want to.

"In these ways the club serves to bring out the good qualities in a man," the speaker said. His address was roundly applauded. For part of the musical program, W. C. Black led the group in singing. Visitors were William Richter, San Benito: HARLINGEN—A "Kitchen Flan-ning Contest," beginning immediate-ly and continuing through the next ly and continuing through the next William Cloughley, Alamo; Miss Barbara Ruth Green, Harlingen.

Godfreys Parents

Of Twin Boy, Girl EDINBURG—Dr. and Mrs. George Godfrey of Weslaco are parents twins born Thursday night at the City-County Hospital. The boy boy weighed six pounds and the girl five pounds. Mother and chil-dren are doing well. The twins have not yet been named. The The first ten prize winners will each receive an Ideal Flawless Kitchen. The 90 other prizes inmother is herself a twin. Dr. God-frey is plant pathologist at the Valclude five Colonial Cabinets, five Linen Cabinets, five Corner Cabi

nets, five Mantels, five Bathroom Cabinets, five Service Cabinets, 15 Aliens Register In McAllen Uttice

McALLEN - Postmaster Harry Merts told the Lions Club that 69 the contest will be given in a series of nine advertisement; appearing in the Star cach Sunday, beginning September 8. Winners will be announced in the final advertisement. November 10. The contest is restrict. Complete details and progress of aliens had been registered at the

Plans were made to entertain ocal teachers at the Casa de Palmas Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Donna Woman Still Confined To House

Ban To Luxembourg DONNA-Mrs. Ellen Champion LUXEMBOURG —(A)— (Via Ber-lin)—Marriages or extra-marital rewas brought to the home of her son. lin)—Marriages or extra-marital re-linins between Jews and Germans day from San Marcos, where a fort-were banned in this conquered night before she had undergone an Capital's Churches

Hold Day Of Prayer

WASHINGTON — (P) — Many churches in the nation's capital will hold special services Sunday

Were banned in this conquered country Saturday.

All Jews were ordered to report their domestic and foreign holding. Jewish physicians, dentists, veterinarians and druggists were forbidden to practice.

Weslaco Fruit Firm

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BLUE JAY 19 Quick Relief from Corns

FULL REFUND ON

UNUSED FILM

Take plenty rolls with you. All unopened films, bought can be

returned for full refund

Awarded Contract WESLACO-George Jacobs has WASHINGTON -(P) Secretary severed his connection with Melch Must Stay In Port Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for Jacobs Fruit Company, here Jacobs Jacobs Fruit Company here. Jacobs was secretary-treasurer of the Mission firm for years. His fruit will be packed through the Weslaco Citrut Association plant here.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Heme Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing Nazis Place Ban On
Paramount Newsreel

BERLIN—(P)— Paramount News reels and features will be forbidden in Germany starting September 12 because of the producers' of the producers' captains this treatment—free—at Captains t CENTRAL CUT-RATE DRUG

Walgreen Agency

Harlingen

CPL Employes Meet | McAllen Men Point Airbase Advantage For CAA Officials

HARLINGEN—All Harlingen employes of the Central Power and Light Company held meeting at the local office Thursday night, at which time they reviewed educational interests and the company to the company McALLEN-Briefs of the champer of commerce airport committee outlining the advantages of locatcorrect lighting. Elmer Morris put tional pictures and heard a talk on ing an airbase and training field ing an arrowse and training field in the valley were approved at a meeting of the board of directors and will be taken to Washington by E. W. Watts on his next trip to Franke and a General Electric rep-

the capital. H. H. Hensley was chairman of the airport committee which got the briefs after three months

of work and study. The directors also moved to seek early completion of the Reynosa-Monterrey highway.

penter Chevrolet Company on the highway Thursday night. The thief Three-fourths of Algeria, France's cut his hand on a window pane at big North African colony, is des-

SOFT DAD FIXES TOT PLAYTHING AND KEEPS MUM

CHARLESTON, S. C., -(AP)-John Douglas couldn't bring himself to tell his two-year old daughter, Gail, that the August hurricane had swept away her favorite

amusement — the merry-go-round at Folley Beach. So he bought a retired merrygo-round horse from a junk dealer and mounted it on a swinging

frame in his back yard.

BRANDON VISITS
BENITO-L. P. Brandon is visiting in Texarkana this week. He was accompanied to Houston by Mrs. Brandon, who returned here after a brief visit with relatives.

San Benitan Named Valley's Head For **Bundles For Britain**

SAN BENITO-Mrs. T. W. Moore ias tentatively accepted an appointment as local chairman of the Bundles for Britain, Incorporated, Bundles for Britain, Incorporated; made Friday by the San Benito Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Moore requested more information concerning this war re-

lief work before definitely accepting the responsibility of the work.

Mrs. Wales Latham of New York is president of the organization. Its function is to provide clothing for refugees, medical supplies and gar-ments for fighting men.

COOK LEAVES FOR COAST McALLEN-Van E. Cook left Satirday night on a three-weeks business trip to San Francisco, Calif.

SCOUPON 4 25c Size Tyson PALMER'S RUBBER Palmolive 5c Soft Velow ShaveCream **GLOVES** POWDER **2 | 33**° **23°** PRICES GOOD ALL THIS WEEK AT BOTH STORES McALLEN Come in just shop around our open priced displays—Air cooled for your comfort and for protection to medicines, toiletries and foods. 25¢ Size Pint **ANACIN** Witch SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDITIONAL SPECIALS **TABLETS** HAZEL Walgreen Agency Drug Store 24° **≱19°** 55e Sise : 31/2-02. POND'S \$1.00 CREAMS . T.J Fountain. Light U.S.P. Quality Pens OIL. Pint 30c Size CALOX Limit One Tooth Powder Milmmin 2 for ATOL 1 J & J YSI'SIZE! TALCUM IRONIZEDA Capeules Yeast Tablets 169 Bettle 59° Beric Acid **AMOLIN** All Purpose **POWDER** Powder or Crystals TALCUM 35¢ : 31° Generous Tin (2 MIMILIANIA \$1 Size Bottle Values In Home Needs \$39.50 Modern Triple XXX DRENE UNDERWOOD Leader SHAMPOO ACCURATE, DEPENDABLE TYPEWRITER DOUBLE BOILER CORNING \$27.50 Ask about Lib-eral Trade-In 1 1b. Pkg. **ALARM EPSOM Salt CLOCK** Allowance Reg. 3.45 219 Medicinal . . Of heatproof glass. Attractive por Sanitary, easy to 10e Package clean. Clear handles Style Kwiklite Waste Shampoo & Flashlight SQUEEZER Bath Spray Fits all 33° faucets Limes 221° For Any 10c hattery Clips to pocket. Rustproof fittings Strains juice. Smart designs. Sterident Tooth Brush 29c Meyer's Tooth Paste E' ST. & 39c Ora-Son Tooth Brush 55c SIZE Reg. 68c Value Reg. 39c Reg. 33c Valuel 25cg Lady Esther 39° 59c Genuine Eversharp \$1 Hinds Square Lead J. D. DENTAL Dr. West's Pencils **PLATE BRUSH** 35c Value 25 Reg. 50c 23 Value only 23 Genuine natural bris-Fine Quality 42 33c Egg & Oil or Lemon Castile Scientifically design-Regular oval or - -SHAMPOO 20° tles, Lasts 6 times longer ed Brushes throghly. professional style. ~ Minmunt III Milliamin 10.0z. JUSTRITE Keep A Supply On Hand FRESH SMOKES CLEANING 21 Reconditioned KOTEX WONDER SCHICK Electric FLUID SHAVERS **SANITARY NAPKINS** 14-02. U. S. P. New heards - New high 96866384888 Reg., Jr. 48° speed motors - Like new

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Texas Democrats To Draft Program At Mineral Wells On Monday

The Band Sponsors Committee

committee only meets two or three

group is composed of business men

amount of money each year toward

for the band.

follows:

of music,

a budget for instruments and music

Last year through this organiza-

City of Harlingen\$600.00

Rotary Club 75,00 Kiwania Club 60,00

Lions Club 60.00
American Legion 50.00
20-30 Club 40.00

These organizations also assist in

various projects in the way of rais-

ing necessary funds in other ways. Last year the 20-30 Club sponsored a Dedication Dance at the first of

school for the benefit of the band

articles which made this undertak-

ng possible.
This year the band is asking for

wo thirds of the amount pledged ast year or approximately \$1000.00

w instruments and \$400,00 worth

to be used for the purchase of five

Novel Idea This Year

Last year the Band gave five con-

certs during the Winter and Spring months. As world conditions are to-

day there will be a much greater demand for Patriotic music and with

who attend will participate in singing while the band plays, Old fa-

miliar songs will be used together

the singing and incidentally, whose

idea this is, everyone may look for-

Cashier Of Mission

ward to a big time.

ion subscriptions were made as

The Band Sponsors Committee

HARMONY IS CLAIMED BY **PARTY HEADS**

Willkie Demos May Cause Trouble

MINERAL WELLS, Texas - (AP) Texas Democrats will head toward Mineral Wells Sunday for their biennial chore of drafting a platform and reorganizing the state party machinery.

Advance indications were that the state convention would be reasonably harmonious-in sharp contrast to the one at Beaumont two years ago and the presidential nom-inating affair at Waco this Spring.

Trouble Expected Despite outward signs of harmony, one or more squabbles were conone or more squadous were con-sidered possible on Wilkie Demo-crats, the attitude of agriculture commissioner J. E. McDonald to-ward the presidential race, or plat-

form declarations.

State Democratic chairman E. B. Germany, who is slated for re-elec-tion, said in Dallas today that he

anticipated no discord.
"I think it would be inadvisable," he said, "to insult those Democrats who are considering voting against President Roosevelt. We should try convert them and bring them back into the fold. We probably can convince some of the error of their ways between now and general elec-

McDonald has aroused the ire of number of Democrats because of his intimation that he might vote for Mr. Willkie.

To Back McDonald

bound to support McDonald in November because he was the victor the primary. The state chairman pointed out further that Mcpose the Democratic national ticket. Governor O'Daniel will reach Mineral Wells Sunday and is expected to make a brief speech to the convention Tuesday. The governor has said, however, that he will take no part in preparation of the platform.

Hal Collins of Mineral Wells, one of the original O'Daniel men and state executive committeeman from this district, has been mentioned as a possibility for the position of temporary convention chairman and

Among those mentioned as the convention's permanent presiding officer are former governors Pat M. Neff of Waco and W. P. Hobby of Houston, and J. K. Brim of Sulphur Springs, one-time state Democratic chairman.

Favor Pension Pay

Germany voiced the opinion that the platform simply should state that Texas democracy favors paygations and should not recommend the sales tax, natural resources tax, or any other specific tax program. one of the big sources of possible friction will be eliminated.

The state executive committee will meet Monday to draw up a state of temporary officers for the convention the following day.

Adventists Meet

Valley Group Hears State Leader

McALLEN-Rev. F. D. Wells of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, spoke on the growth of the Adventist church at the morning ession of an all-day meeting in McAllen Saturday, attended by 300 members from Valley Adventist churches.
Rev. W. L. Barclay of Fort Worth,

conference home missions secretary, discussed his work during the afternoon session. District Superintendent A. G. Youngburg, Harlingen, assisted in the installation of Rev. A. K. Phillipps, formerly of Fort Worth, as paster of the local church.
H. R. Turner of the Leiske Evan-

gelistic Party, which will leave McAllen Monday after holding services in the Valley since last December, conducted the musical part of the services.

Mission Is Planning Big Clean-up Drive

MISSION-Sub-committee assignments were made this week by sev- On the other hand demerits will be en civic organization chairmen who given on the following infractions: are cooperating in staging a Clean-Up Campaign in Mission. Representtives of the seven units met Friday with D. W. Cott, general chairman of the drive, to report progress in mapping the zoning of their respective districts. Each property owner or lessor will be contacted by the civic workers and his aid ught in clearing away weeds and debris from vacant lots and alleys.

W. R. Davis Oil Man Flies To New York

BROWNSVILLE — E. S. Walne, Mexico City representative of W. R. Davis Oil Comp.ny, passed through Brownsville Friday afternoon on

evening plane and left on Eastern Air Line's "Silversleeper."

will leave Tuesday for Denton, gether from without, that its mem-insurance will be added free when Texas, to begin her first year at bers themselves should realize the \$3.65 is sent with request for policy. Texas State Woman's College.

Patriotic Music To Be Featured By Harlingen Band; Plans Are Mapped

Harlingen Band Director

Last year through the co-operation and interest manifested by the patrons of the Harlingen independent school district, the high school band obtained in the neighborhood \$2,500 which was used for the purchase of uniforms for 70 members which amounted to approximately \$1,500, and some \$1,000 which was used for the purchase of necessary equipment in order to complete the instrumentation, music, etc. Because of this intense interest in this organization on the part of the various organizations and individuals who made this fund available it is with the thought that the public is entitled to know more department, its functions, expenditures, and miscellaneous facts per-taining thereto, that the following article purposes to reveal.

Instrumental Set-Up First of all, the Harlingen school instrumental department is set up on the following basis: The A Band is composed of members from the ninth, 10th and 11th grades who are more advanced musicians. This group will number 70 musicians, and will meet daily from 10:00 o'clock to 11:00 each morning for five days a week. Three of these days, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will be strictly rehearsal periods, while Tuesdays and Thursdays will be regular marching periods. In addition, one night re-hearsal will be held on Tuesday evening beginning at 7:45 and last-ing until 9:00, no later. On Thurs-day nights before football games the band will be called upon to play for pep rallies, and on Friday Germany took the position, how-ever, that Democrats were honor ball games. Called marching practice after school will be announced at rehearsals. Each and every member is expected to be present at rehearsal unless some unavoidable circumstance prevents, in which event that student will be required to tender an excuse card signed by the director. member receives one-half credit per year for his participation in the band. The B Band in high school is

made up of those who come over from junior high school and this group, composed of freshmen, meet every morning from 8:00 o'clock un-

The A Band in junior high school at least one-half year's training and have successfully completed the first year Victor Method with definite solo material assignments. This group, together with the B Band from high school, comprises the B Band and will arrow the B Band and will arrow the B Band to Band and will arrow the B Band to Band and will arrow to Band and will be a subject Band and will rehearse in a group two days each week after school. necessary for this group to meet at night in which case parents will be notified through the local paper. This junior group will meet to offices. This junior group will meet twice

veekly at regular class periods.

The B Band in junior high school is composed of beginners who will away.)
meet twice weekly in classes for Viceinstruction. All who wish to start Secre on instruments should arrange Wednesday, Thursday or Friday afternoons, September 4, 5 and 6, at the junior high school band room.

General Information

Band members will be required to practice on their instruments individually an average of at least one-half hour daily, six days a week, with an hour daily practice Doris Ann Gavenda, Jimmy Brous-recommended. An average of at sard and Bill Tatroe. least 15 minutes daily must be spent on band music assignment is discussing the idea of assessing is recommended that each and every the school year by members. This member who possibly can take lesproposition will be submitted to the member who possibly can take lessons on his instrument from an approved teacher. Realizing that in woodwinds numbering 22, together

many cases this becomes impossible divided into three groups as foi-lows: Group No. I, composed of with members of the B Band in the high school, will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for one hour at high school band room. Group No. II, composed of all brasses in both A and B Bands in high school, will meet on Wednesday at the same time, while Group No. III, composed of percussion, meet Thursdays at the same time. These classes will be considered regular rehearsals and

monitors will check attendance as in all regular rehearsals. The Monitor System A monitor system will be employed this coming year whereby a very accurate check may be kept on each student and points will be given each student for attendance, including rehearsals, public appearances, A-talking, inattention, general

B-attitude, disobedience, disre-

C-without instrument. D-without lyre, mute, or other necessary equipment. E-without music; music out of

F-poor condition or appearance of instrument.

G-poor appearance of uniform. P-poor posture.
M-Miscellaneous.

There will be on the monitor council, six members, each of whom will assume responsibility for check-ing absences, tardies and to recom-mend demerits resulting from the his way to New York on a business above points. This council will meet once each week at a specified time Walne arrived on Pan American's for consultation on problems inevening plane and left on Eastern volving discipline. This board or council will be under advice and council of the director. Discipline is so essential for the success of a then the Company will send a the Company will LEAVING FOR COLLEGE

PHARR—Miss Eva Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas.

Is so essential for the success of a then the Company will send a band organization and should evolve policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECtor within a group and not alto-

it forced on them. Should a mem-is indispensible to a successful band ber desire to be excused from prac- program as all band directors will tice, cards will be filled out and confirm. It was through this orga-signed by the director and turned nization under the capable guidence over to the monitor under whose of Mr. J. B. Hicks that made pos-jurisdiction this person is seated, sible the purchase of \$1500 worth of Each member will be allowed 5 uniforms last year. One of the out-points for attendance at rehearsals standing projects which this organiif present. If absent, but excused he zation will promote and sponsor this

will receive no points but if absent year will be a Carnival which last and unexcused he will be penalized year met with tremendous success by receiving 5 negative points. A and from all indications will meet total number of possible points will with even more this year. This probe set forth at the end of each 6 ject was voted by the Boosters to veeks period and a percentage grade be an annual affair. But this group will be determined for that student, is also beneficial not only to assist This grade will be averaged with in many projects of the band but also grades obtained from individual tests to promote better acquaintance soon assignments given on Mondays, cially among parents of the stu-Wednesdays, and Thursdays at group dents who work together so closely. practice periods. On this basis parents will be given a definite report on the student each 6 weeks period

and seating in the various sections will be determined therefrom. In most cases instruments must be furnished by the students. However, some of the larger and more unusual instruments, such as tubas, ever, some of the larger and more unusual instruments, such as tubas, string basses, oboes, bassoons, alto and bass clarinets, and in some instances French horns, drums, etc., which is committee in the committee is set with the committee is with the committee is set with the committee is with the committee is set with the commit stances French horns, drums, etc., are furnished by the school. Each member who uses a school instrument will be required to have his or who represent their various organi-her parent sign a bond guaranteeing zations which subscribe a certain ts return in as good condition as hen it was received. Uniforms will be issued on the same basis and each parent is urged to read this contract

At the present time the school has in its possession in A-1 shape the following equipment:

4 Bass Sousaphones (Gold	
laquered) Value	\$771.5
1 Bass clarinet and 1 Alto	
Clarinet	297.00
2 Baritones	
3 Mellophones	126.00
1 E flat upright bass horn .	
Drum equipment includir	
Tympani, Sticks, beaters	i, -
stands, etc	293.48
1 C flute	
1 Bassoon	
1 Oboe	162.00
4 Bass horn stands	36.00

Band Music (approximately) \$4289.98

1 Glockenspiel

2 dozen stands.....

The American Legion furnishes the High School Band its Snare During the Summer months all locker system has been pro

vided. Band Organization

this in mind it is working mostly on this type of music. Plans are being made this year for concerts on the Song fest idea, whereby all

President—(This office is vacant at present as C. B. Sills moved

Vice-president-French Smith. Secretary-Treasurer-Robert Kim-

There is also an Executive Committee which meets at intervals to submit proposals. This committee s made up of the following mem

bers: Chairman—French Smith, Travers Hough, Robert Polson, Lynn Yantiss Billie J. Jenkins, Roberta Kimmell

without missing this assignment a deposit of \$2.00 for protection of music which might be lost durin band in the near future.

One other office is appointive by the director, that of property custhe A Band in high school will be todian. This is a very responsible position and requires much time and work on the part of a student. The duties of this office include the checking out of all music to individ-uals, checking uniforms, and on trips, instruments will be in his cars. Robert Polson has assumed these duties for the coming year. Any music o be checked out should be through this officer.

Band Boosters Organization The Band Boosters Organization

Old-Age Insurance

Men & Women-Ages 70 to 90 Costs Only One-Cent-a-Day

The National Protective Insur ance Co., 557 Pickwick Bldg., Kan-sas City, Mo., has especially pre-pered a new Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other com-

panies. This new policy pays maximum benefits of \$2,000, increasing to \$3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of \$150, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctor bills, Liberal benefits paid for any and every ac-

The Company is the oldest and largest of its kind and has promptly paid Over One and Three-Quarter Million Dollars in cash benefits to its policyholders.

The entire cost is \$3.85 for a whole year—385 days—Only One-Cent-a-Day.

Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and necessity of it rather than having Offer is limited, so write today.

FARMS UNDER AAA PROGRAM

Counties Don't Earn Soil Allowances

EDINBURG—Farmers in the 22 counties comprising extension service district 12 had \$422.657 in soil building allowances set up for them under the 1939 AAA program but they earned only \$332,860 or 78.8 per cent of the sum available, according to records in the state AAA

Hidalgo county farmers, how ever, topped the district earning \$138,145 or 95.7 per cent of the \$144,-376 available for them.

Cameron county farmers earned \$50,026 or 89.9 per cent of the \$55,-661 maximum soil building allow

ance. In Willacy county farmers earned \$27,134 for soil building prac-tices or 94.7 per cent of the \$28, consists of members from the fol-lowing organizations: City of Harlingen, Chamber of

659 set aside for them. Commerce, American Legion, School
District, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club,
Lious, 20-30 and Optimists Club.

Starr county farmers earned \$6,449 or only 64.9 per cent of the
available \$9,938.

ed on the non-depleting cropland acreage, vegetable allotment acretimes a year things happen. This age and commercial orchard acreage. To receive any of the payments from this allowance, the farmer must put into effect ap-proved AAA soll building practices on his farm. The more conserva-tion work he does, the more money he earns, up to the maximum soil building allowance which farmers missed by \$89,797.

McAllen Safety

Signs Are Planned At 28 Locations

McALLEN-Local young men interested in the organization of a 20-30 club discussed plans at a meeting at the Casa de Palmas Hotel to distribute 28 "Safety Sally" uniform fund. All assisted in the signs near local schools. The signs Carnival that was staged also, in fact all business houses contributed ing in a school zone.

The Weslaco 20-30 club is spon soring organization of a local club which would meet Thursday nights Out-of-town guests at this week's meeting included Archie Taylor and Zeb Rike, president and past president of the Weslaco club; Joe Heacock, Kenneth Glick, Preston Har ris and Paul Henderson of the Edin-

Damage Suit Filed

BROWNSVILLE-G. B. Lloyd, of near Harlingen, filed suit Thursday in 103rd civil district court against the Valley Refining Company of Harlingen, seeking \$2,500 damages growing out of an automobile acci-dent May 19, 1940, north of Har-

with patriotic songs and according to W. C. (Bill) Black who will lead his wife, Floye, and himself both suffered injuries to the extent of \$1.000 each and that their pickup truck was damaged to the extent of \$250.

In Traffic Crash

lingen.
Lloyd alleges in his petition that The accident occurred on the

Primera road when Lloyd's car was in collision with a Valley Re-fining Company truck driven by Bank Finishes Course MISSION-L. R. Lehman, cashier Simpson Willis. Lloyd states that of the First State Bank and Trust the truck failed to yield the rightof the first State Bank and Trust the truck failed to yield the right-Company of Mission, returned home of-way, and was driving at an ex-Friday from Austin, where he at-tended a banker's school conducted at the University of Texas.

Milk From Cotton

"Let them eat cake," say the worlds finest animal breeders. Like cotton candy to a youngster, cottonseed cake and meal are favorite food for millions of head of cattle, sheep, workstock, poultry, and swine.

The cotton farmer and the cotton industry thus have a cash concern in the cause of diversification. In cottonseed feed as well as in other farm uses, the cotton industry has helped make diversified farming practical for the cotton belt.

Yet there is another important diversification which cotton makes possible in the cotton belt. Cotton's cash income makes the farmer a diversified customer for every business. Approximately half his total income from crops comes from cotton.

We use cotton in as many ways as we use the cotton dollar. Milk from cotton is but one example.

It stands to reason that the more we use cotton the more we can use the cotton

First National Bank

Harlingen, Texas

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E. C. BREEDLOVE C. G. LEE Vice-President and Cashier Vice-President

EVAN HURST Assistant Vice-President

D. B. DUNKIN Assistant Cashier

JACK B. JONES Assistant Cashier

Mihai Well-Trained



Rumania's 18-year-old King Mihai is well trained through years of accompanying his father, Carol, at royal functions to perform his new duties as King. Mihai is shown (left) as he salutes on a reviewing stand in 1939 and (right) in a formal photograph made earlier this year.

Doctors Develop Current Surgery Without Need For Opening Skull In Delicate Grey Matter Repair Jobs

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

COLLEGE STATION, Pa. - A discovery that skilled surgical operations can be performed on the gray matter of the brain with nothing but an electric current was reported to the American Psychological Association which closed its annual meeting here Saturday.

The squll is not opened, but merely touched with the tip of an electric wire. The current does not remove the gray matter, but effectively bakes and destroys it.

Experiments With Rats

Amazing results were reported in experiments with rats. The

electric current does less damage to adjoining areas than the surgeon's knife. The current goes exactly to the points desired; that in the six upper layers of brains the baking effects could be stop-ped at any one of the layers without touching the one below.

The report attracted much comment because it has potential uses in human brain surgery, Surgeons have already used electricity to destroy some parts of human gray matter by heat, but they had to drill through the skull and there was danger of the inserted wires striking arteries. Bloodless Method

The new bloodless and cutless

surgery was reported by L. A. Pennington, of the University of Illinois.

He reported that the rodents. after the electric operations. showed exactly the same behavior changes as others with similar ordinary surgical operations, further proving that the current did cut only the exact portion of brain desired.

Ruts of the old Santa Fe trail, opened in 1821 by Captain William Becknell, still are visible in New

VALLEY'S FSA SWELLS STAFF

District Supervisor Names His Aides

WESLACO-Several additions to the Farm Security Administration personnel in the Valley were an nounced Friday as workers in the district and county offices prepared to attend a short course at Texas A & M College next week.

J. W. Evans, district supervisor for the FSA(said that he was notified Friday that George Thompson had been named assistant Hidalgo county supervisor at Edinburg. James Ragsdale of McAllen was named to a similiar position and Miss Mildred Young of Harlingen was named assistant home supervisor for Hidalgo county.

John Watson Caudill of Santa

Rosa was named Cameron county assistant supervisor at San Benito and Rufus Choate of Kingsville has been appointed Willacy councy assistant supervisor at Raymondville. Robert Nelson recently was promoted from assistant supervisor at San Benito to supervisor at Raymond-Leroy Edwards of Weslaco has

been named acting supervisor for Starr county with offices in Rio

Engineers Complete Inspection Of Ports

BROWNSVILLE—Routine inspection of the Port of Brownsville, the Brazos Santiago pass jetties and Port Isabel was completed Thursday by Col. Frank S. Besson and Major L. H. Hewitt, both of the United States Engineers' office in Galveston. F. W. Hofmokel, director of the Brownsville port, accompanied the engineers panied the engineers.

Colonel Besson is U. S. district engineer and Major Hewitt is chief

of the operations division.

Consul At Reynosa To Remain 30 Days

McALLEN—The vice consular of-fice in Reynosa will remain open for at least another 30 days, according to orders received by United States Vice Consul James G. Byington. To date 1,700 old form visas and 700 non-resident border crossing cards have been issued.

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BUSINESS TO GET BETTER **DURING FALL**

It's Just So-So Now, He Reports

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Let me pass on to you a bird's-eye view of the United States. This is based upon the trip from which I have just returned. It was a great trip-4,000 miles by automobile from Boston to San Francisco, returning by train from Los Angeles. I covered nearly 25 states, addressed 18 Chambers of Commerce and other big gatherings. gave radio broadcasts, and—most important of all—talked with the publishers of scores of important

How's Business?

Speaking frankly, business is "so-so" about everywhere. It is what farmers would say—"neither hay nor grass." Retail trade is holding up well and manufacturers are hopeful; but peace industries are play-ing safe while the war industries have only partly got under way. I believe, however, that December 31 will justify my favorable forecast for the second six months and—in fact—my forecast for the entire year 1940.

I was especially interested in visiting the airplane factories. Not-withstanding all the newspaper talk. I understand that the United States and Canada combined are now sending only about ten planes a day to Great Britain. Perhaps only one or two of these will be bombers. Guns and ammunition are being manufactured in quantities, but the "heavy armaments" are still in the blueprint stage. Very few people realize the many months required in planning and tooling for assembly line production of a ship or tank, or for almost anything else.

Labor Conditions

had seen their peak for this cycle. for political parties wants the support of John L. Lewis. They both look upon him as a possible liability rather than as an asset. Neither labor leaders nor wage workers want to be classed as "fifth columnists." Employers also are being more reasonable. As younger employers take the place of the old "die-hards," a better relation between capital and labor is very noticeable.

executives, and foremen are attending to business more this Summer than for many years. This has reacted upon the tourist industry. Everywhere were complaints that Everywhere were complaints that at 1,000 feet. The test is an east standing development in Lower Rio. people are taking short vacations both the New York and San Francisco Fairs and the National Parks say that attendance is greater than they expected and appear much pleased. This means that the masses are taking vacations this year-more people, but less money spent.

Investment Outlook

I will not say that investors have the jitters; but they surely have some disease—perhaps sleeping sickness! Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange one day recently dropped to 130,000 shares, the lowest for nearly 25 years. Brokers show how the London Stock Exchange— even while being bombed—is steadier and more active than ours. They London Exchange may be pegged by the government and—if the war continues long enough—the British Government will have bought a majority of the shares of most of the English corporations.

Of course, the New York Stock Exchange figures do not tell the the-counter" and private sale business is being carried on. Every day the United States and Counter. day the United States and Canadian the owners of America's industries. Besides, as a rule, when New York Stock Exchange transactions are very low it is a good time to buy securities, commodities, and land. I am returning from my trip bullish on carefully-selected stocks and productive Canadian real estate. s elected in November! Attitude Toward War

Well, I must tell you the truth about my attitude toward war. In all my addresses, I would at some point insist that the United States should not let England be destroyed. I explained that the British navy would never desert the Island. if we should let Hitler overrun England, we would lose the depth.

British navy, upon which our safety Two depends. Hence, for selfish reasons depends. Hence, for selfish reasons in the southern section of the counto say nothing of moral reasons—

ty, H. H. Howell's No. 1 M. Cantu

we should come to the rescue of Estate, Share 5-C. La Alameda

When I made the above statement have been reported. in New England, the audience applauded before I got it out of my was moving a company rig to a new mouth. When I was in Chicago and location four miles east and two Kansas City I got some voluntary miles north of Falfurrias for the applause. In San Francisco and Los second deep test to be drilled in Angeles, however, I had to ask for the county in recent weeks. Exact applause! They were all for going location of the well was unavailable over and licking Japan. Some group but it will be a deep hole. whether politicians or military men, I do not know-had told these people that on account of Germany's 1 Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San careful advance preparations and vastly superior air force. England | ported making hole below 7.200 feet is beyond help. They forget that on a 10,000-foot contract.

while airplanes may win battles, Drillers, Incorporated, are the concharacter wins wars! The English tractors. have vastly superior character-and we should not forget the ultimate power of the blockade. This brings me to the thing that diate future. R. S. (Dick) Dean, bothered me most about the trip. was this: Too many people talk

only money, crops, wages, profits, and other things of temporary value. In fact, by the time I was at Los Angeles would be talked to talk the I was at Los Angeles would be talked to talk the I was a loss and must spud a 4,200-took took by October 12. W. W. at Los Angeles ready to take the train home, I was very unhappy and wondering how it all would happened. I was taken to a most nderful pageant of the life of removed all my doubts. It seems as ist called "The Pilgrimage Play." if God led me to see this on my Christ called "The Pilgrimage Play."



These tanks are part of the several hundred obsolete World War machines the Canadians are seeking for training purposes. Note the grass and weeds which have grown up among the light renaults at Ft. George C. Meade, Md. They would be dwarfed alongside modern tanks. Congressional action several years ago forbids their use. Army officials say they aren't worth repairing.

Valley Wildcatting Hits New High For Year Now

Valley wildcatting was reaching a diction, northwest of the Sullivan new high for the year Saturday as a number of new tests spudded and City field in Hidalgo-Starr counties, Royal Oil and Gas Company has I have heard of very little labor several others made steady pro-unrest. It looks as if labor troubles gress at depths below 5,000 feet. tract north of Sun Oil Company's

One of the most important in the entire area was Sun Oil No. 1 Mateo Saenz, Survey 80, three miles northeast of the North Rincon field and five miles north of the expanding Rincon field proper, in eastern Starr county. The well has already made oil and gas showings already made oil and gas snowings in three sands and is now bottomed at 5,339 feet while operators were reaming down at 5,170 feet. Coring will be resumed as soon as the sound of the most prolific of all South Texas' apparently extended reaming is completed.

Another new semi-wildcat in offset to the Sun Oil No. 1 W. G. Lehr, discovery well of the "North day.

Rincon" area. Baldridge and King of McAllen have the contract for of the Rincon field's discovery gas-5,200 feet.

In southern Starr, derrick was up Kelsey-Bass, near the center of Sec. 5, Kelsey-Bass Subdivision, Porciones 86-87, Camargo Jurisdiction, about two miles southwest of the Barbacoas field. The test is reported scheduled for 6,000 feet. Location is approximately on the line between Portion 86 and Portion

Two Hidalgo county wildcats were making hole on locations directly opposite each other across the longest portion of the country. In the northeast part of the county, Humble Oil and Refining was ready to drill out surface plugs in its No. 1 American Life Insurance Company, Lot 1, Block 13, Mo-Tex Subdivision, Las Mestenas Grant, Casing (10 3-4-

ner of the county, one mile east of present production, the Samfordyce field, Royal Oil and Gas Com-pany No. 1 Yturria Town and Improvement Company, Portion 42. Reynosa Jurisdiction, was drilling past 1,200 feet on a 4,200-foot contract. Baldridge and King of Mc-Allen are the contractors

Southern Brooks county had two highly interesting deep wildcats under way while a new deep wild-cat location was staked in northern Brooks about six miles northeas About 12 miles south of Falfur-

rias, Sun Oil No. 1 Chas. Boedeker Survey 16, was drilling below 6.600 feet with company tools and was scheduled for an unannounced

Two miles southeast of Encino Great Britain on November 6 at Grant, was drilling below 7.230 feet the very latest.

Great Britain on November 6 at Grant, was drilling below 7.230 feet on a 7.500-foot contract. No shows

J. M. West Production Company

In eastern Willacy county, Pan-American Production Company No. Juan de Carricitos Grant, was re-Additional wildcatting in a high-

ly favored spot in southern Starr county was assured for the imme-Jr., McAllen independent, secured a 160-acre lease in Share 215, Portion Zimmerman, Rio Grande City independent, also took 160 acres in Share 215 with a drilling obligation dated November 1.

This answere all my questioning and last night of a long and solemn trip.

200-acre lease. Baldridge and King, a farmout on the Sun tract and will spud a 4,200-foot hole by October 15.

McALLEN - W. R. Davis and Company of Houston, sole developproven areas, apparently extended the field about 5.500 feet southeast A-17 Slick Estate in Survey 485 Thursday. This was by far the out-Grand Valley proven fields Satur-

of the Rincon field's discovery gas-distillate well, the No. A-17 Slick Estate cored one of the upper Rin-con field sands at 3,962-75 feet and machinery was being moved in the for Herman Brown et al's No. 1 With testing tool seated at 3.961 feet, operators recovered 729 feet of pipe-special properators r line oil with 117 pounds pressure in

17 minutes. The test continued coring past 4.017 feet.

This oil show opens up a vast new prospective producing area southeast of all present production at Rincon. Having apparently determined the probable high in the field as being centered about the discovery gas-distillate well, operators moved a mile down-dip and again struck oil. The history of Rincon thus far has been one ma-jor discovery after another and the showing in the No. A-17 Slick Estate apparently points to development of the field in still another loca-American Life Insurance Company, Lot 1, Block 13, Mo-Tex Subdivision, Las Mestenas Grant Casing (10 3-4-inch o. d.) was cemented at 2,041 feet. The well, being drilled with company tools, is scheduled for 7,500 feet.

Method in still another 100a-tion. With this successful move, operators may now look still farther to the south in the hope of the to the south in the hope of the No. B-6 Slick and the No. B-6 Slick Another new completion in No. B-2 Slick and the No. B-6 Slick Manila field in Jim Hogg critical condition.

HARLINGEN J. F. Beta, 100a-100a-tion. With this successful move, operators may now look still farther to the south in the hope of the No. B-2 Slick and the No. B-6 Slick Manila field in Jim Hogg critical condition. and a half miles south of present major production in the field, which is centered in Survey 266. Two gas-distillate wells lie between the

Nos. B-2 and B-6 Slick. In Survey 944, Davis and Company No. A-5 Dee Davenport, in the southwestern part of the field, was bottomed at 4,280 feet and ce-mented 7-inch o. d. casing at 3,970 leet. Operators were gun-perforating at 3,764-78 feet for produc-

tion test this week-end. One new producer had been com-pleted and another was being finaled in the Sun field in northeastern Starr. Sun Oil No. A-5 N. R. Montalvo, Share 9, Los Retaches Grant. in the northwest part of the filed, was completed through casing perorations (20 shots) at 4,904-10 fect, but final gauge was not available. It made a good well, after being swabbed into production.

Another inscide location at the field, Sun's No. B-4 Geo. H. Speer. Survey 236, was bottomed at 5,027 feet and casing (5 1-2-inch o. d.) was cemented at 4,646 feet. The was cleaning under its own pressure through casing perforations (15 shots) at 4.615-18 feet.

Another inside location at the was completed in La Blanca Grant. southwesten Brooks county, for the Kelsey field. Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 60 J. C. Mc-Gill, about two miles north of discovery, cored the field sand at 4,721-32 feet and cemented 5 1-2inch o. d. casing at 4,724 feet. The well gauged 104 barrels daily on 1-8-inch tubing choke with 750 pounds tubing working pressure and 750 pounds closed-in casing pres-

In the northeast part of the Kelsey field, Humble's No. 70 J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, cemented 9 5-8-inch o. d. surface pipe at 1,059 feet and was ready to drill plugs.

A LAME BACK Indicates a sore kidney and bladder. Cit-Ros will relieve this irritation, stop the pains, keep you from getting up at night. \$1.00 at all druggist and Rio Grande Pharmacy. van City field in western Hidalgo county. Phillips, Petroleum Com-pany No. 4 Rafael Flores, Share 250, Portion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was drilling past 2,917 feet. In the Boyle field in southern

Starr, Rutherford and Owens' No. 3 E. B. Carruth et al, Por. 91, Camargo Jurisdiction, was moving in on ica's most noted poultry specialists, location 660 feet west of the No. 2 will speak at the Valley Poultry Carruth et al and about 2,200 feet Congress to be held here October west and a little north of the dis-covery well in the field. Cowan nounced Saturday.

workover job within a few days. No production details have been 167-76 feet, but these will be squeezed with cement and new perforations will be made in an effort to

lower a high gas-oil ratio.

The Colorado field in western Jim Hogg county remained one of the most active areas in South Tex-

Humble Oil and Refining No. 19 Atwood Heirs. Survey 36, was com-pleted in sand at 3,090-98.5 feet, but production details were not avail-

Humble's No. 19 King Ranch-Colorado, in the northeast part of the field in Survey 42, was drilling around 2,800 feet.

On the north edge of field production, Sun Oil No. 8 N. S. Tnaxton, Survey 630, was drilling at 2,850 feet.

On the west side of the field. V. F. Neuhaus' No. G-1 E. G. Trevino, Survey 37, the field's most northwesterly well, was coring for the sand at 2,940 feet.

county was Navarro Oil Co. No. 3 W. P. Allen, Block 15. Survey 82, gauged nine barrels daily on 3-16 the week. inch tubing choke with tubing working and closed-in casing pressures equalized at 780 pounds.

A new Jim Hogg county wildcat, two and a half miles north of the Manila field, had spudded. It was W. S. Boyle's No. 1 H, Vela, in Block 46, Share 5, Survey 582, El Pevota Grant

Special Service Is Set For Methodists

day, Rev. Bolton Boone, pastor,

At the morning Back-To-Church services Rev. Boone will speak on "The Sabbath Day." The choir will "Open Our Eyes," McFarland At night communion services will

US Navy Official

SHANGHAI —(P)- Admiral W. Pollock.
Thomas C. Hart, commander of the the still unsettled British defense

Queen City Annex Is First At Mercedes

MERCEDES - The Queen City Annex citizens made good their challenge that they would beat every other section of Mercedes in the yard beautification and improvement contest sponsored by the Meredes Chamber of Commerce during

the period of April 15 to August 31 The two first prizes in the yard improvement contest were awarded to homes located in the Queen City 412 West Liberty Street, was award ed first honors in the contest while John Coleman copped second prize. Mrs. C. E. Blankenship, 1242 Ohio, won third place money, while Zorabelle Saladino, 418 Texas Avenue and Mrs. Dick Glover, 1335 Missou-ri Avenue, took fourth and fifth place awards respectively. Cash prizes were awarded the winners.

In the yard beautification contest in which the Central Power and Light Company furnished the prizes, Mrs. W. G. Greenlee, 115 Palm Beach, was the winner of first prize, while Mrs. C. B. Williams. Copeland Addition, was awarded econd place.

More than seventy Mercedes homes were entered in the competition which resulted in a considerable amount of yard improvement. The vard improvement contest was based on the progress shown in the attractiveness and beautification of the yard while the yard beautifica-tion contest encouraged the maintenance of yards in beautiful condi-tion throughout the summer months.

The judges were James E. Pittman of Pharr, Mrs. W. S. Parks of Weslaco and Hebbronville and Mrs. G. K. Riess of Mercedes.

Noted Speaker

Plans Announced For Poultry Congress

McALLEN - Professor Homever. one of the principal lecturers at the recent National Poultry Congress at Cleveland, Ohio and one of Amer-

A mile south of the field, Borsodi Petroleum Co. No. 1 Juan de authorities to speak here. The edargo Jurisdiction, will be given a hibit will be emphasized, as was

done last year.
Included in the exhibit will be made public on the well, other than the pick from 4,000 baby chicks distinct it was a good producer from the second sand found in the Boyle boys and girls by the McAllen area. The well was completed Chamber of Commerce Hill is also through casing perforations at 3,- arranging for a large outdoor turkey exhibit. The show and the lectures are free to Valley people.

> Church Service Set At Assembly Of God

HARLINGEN — Annual camp meeting revival of the Assembly of God Church will begin Sunday night in the tent across from the Southern Pacific depot, according to Rev. Albert E. Davis, Denison, who will conduct the campaign.

Special singers and pastors of at least eight Valley churches will co-operate in this meeting, according to Rev R R Taylor, Harlingen pastor. Sunday school and morning worship will be held as usual, Rev-

erend Taylor said. J. P. Beck Still Ill At Harlingen Home

critical condition.

Luther and DeWitt Beck, Operators cored the field sand at Gainesville, and George Beck of 2,583-96 feet, cemented 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing at 2,593 feet. The well neer, arrived here the latter part of

Farm Office Group

Leaves For College SAN BENITO-The complete personnel of the Farm Security Administration office here will leave Saturday for College Station to attend a state meeting all next week, t was announced Friday by Whit Rogers, county supervisor.

with Rogers are: Miss Ruth Yates HARLINGEN — Special sermon and choir music will feature the annual Loyalty Day program at the First Methodist Church here Sun-

GOP Women Set Brownsville Parley

HARLINGEN-Luncheon meeting of the Republican Women's Club of Cameron County, of which Mrs Millicent Hill, Harlingen, is president, will be held at 12 o'clock Monday, September 9 at the El Jar den Hotel in Brownsville. Reserva-Goes To Tsingtao tions should be phoned to Mrs. R

TO ATTEND COLLEGE Tsingtao Saturday aboard the Light PHARR — Mutt Wicker, son of Cruiser Marblehead after conferring Mrs. H. C. Wise of this city, will with American officials concerning leave this week-end for Oklahoma to enter Oklahoma A. and M. Col-

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These Are The Tanks Canada Wants YARD CONTEST All Donna Schools PRIZES GIVEN Ready For Opening McALLEN—Walter Dickerson, industrial agent for the Central Power and Light Company, is receiving

improvements to the Donna public thick, and all other surfaces ceiled school buildings were made this with celotex, making it one of the summer in preparation for the opbest concert rooms in the Valley. ening of school Monday, Supt. A.

B. Sanders said Saturday. which paid young people of the community to do the work while the local board of school trustees furnished the money for materials. New windows have been installed

in the auditorium and new window cords assure more adequate ventila-

been completely refinished, num-bered and lettered by rows, it being necessary to purchase 125 new seat pieces. All other furniture in the building was repaired and re- R. Jackson, H. H. Browning and finished last year. All the woodwork Forrest Groves have been supervis-both inside and outside the building the cleaning of their own building has been freshly painted, and ings and perfecting their arrange-all of the inside, plastered walls ments for conducting regular school. refinished in grey or tan or pale

sound projection machine for class-room use. The Parent-Teachers As-in the East Donna school. Wynn nas sociation is purchasing six films, 69 hours of music credits, both vocal which will be used interchangeably and instrumental and considerable with the films owned by 10 other experience in athletics. He has Valley schools.

Donna's band hall has also had a

complete summer over-hauling. Be-fore being completely cleansed and er. Elmer Rollins, is Willard R. refinished, inside and out, the ceil-ing and upper two feet of the four years of experience in the Los walls were covered with acoustical Fresnos schools. Sommer majored

Instructor Nelson Patrick has had

the garages, Dave Cox, transportation foreman, reported that the buses have all been thoroughly over-

Although the entire faculty of the

ant librarian, cleaned and refurnish-ed the library the past summer. April, three summer resignations are bringing three newcomers. One very valuable item of new equipment was purchase by the degree in music from Southwestern board for immediate use, a \$400 Teacher's College in Norman, Okla-

> taught for five years in North Texas schools.

and Light Company, is receiving material from Valley canners, manufacturers and chambers of commerce

Valley Products

The McAllen chamber asked all the band working for the past week McAllen food processors interested The work was with the help of ever since he returned from Texas in having their goods permanently the National Youth Administration, Technological College at Lubbock displayed at no cost to deliver such which paid young people of the where he spent the summer and reing to Corpus Christi

> Schoppe, Lamar Roquemore and in chemistry, and minored in biol-Buck Henson were grimly trying ogy. He also had two years of colout the Donna Redskins. Over at lege physics. He took his bachelor's degree from Texas A. and I. Col-lege and has more than half the buses have all been thoroughly over-hauled and are in good mechanical condition for the first regular run Monday morning.
>
> Here and has more than all the work done for his Master's degree.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Sommer and their two young children have already moved to their new home in Donna.

> Ralph L. Andrews of Trinity, Texas, who since 1936 has been teaching English in the Orange High School, has come to Donna to head the high school English department. Andrews attended Hardin-Simmons college and was graduated from Sam Hou-Donna schools was re-elected last ston State Teachers College. He was April, three summer resignations the editor of the Sam Houston paper and has had one year experience in practical newspaper work.



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SHIP'S LOSS

Torpedoing Account

Not With Facts

BERLIN — (P) — (Via Radio) — The German radio in a broadcast

Saturday quoted "competent Ger-man quarters" as saying "British"

report that a German troop trans-

port was torpedoed in the Kattegat

last Monday with loss of nearly all the 4.000 men aboard does not "cor-

The broadcast said that there was

no German transport named Marion.

but the facts "whereupon the British false report appears to be based are the following:

"A transport ship of the German

navy, the steamer Pioneer, which is on regular transport service to

Norway, suffered some damage when in the Kattegat but not as

result of enemy attack.
"The ship had to be evacuated by

the crew and soldiers on furlough, who were aboard ship. A compara-

tively small loss of lives occurred.

no other German transport ship has been lost lately."

respond to the facts."

Farmers Told To Destroy Cotton Stalks 'To Save Valley Industry'

M'DONALD IN **VALLEY TOUR WARNS AREA**

Infestation Spread Is Battled

McALLEN - Destruction of cotton stalks was cited Saturday as the prescription of the cotton industry in the Valley,'

"The fate of the Valley cotton crop depends on the early and rapid destruction of standing stalks to prevent the pink bollworm in-estation spreading further," R. E. McDonald of San Antonio, chief of the federal pink bollworm project, said here while on an inspection trip to interest and the said here. ion trip to judge the merits of a

ause the now depleted stalks to ruit and bear cotton again tending to build up the infestation, Me-Donald was urgent in his appeal that all farmers consider what might happen in the event an infestation here would become wide-

While Oct. I has been set by state regulation as the deadline for stalk destruction, the project chief point-ed out there was sufficient time for datory upon the governing body of an infestation to still take hold in each political subdivision to levy the Valley because of the many sufficient taxes each year to pay the scres of stalks left standing by careless farmers.

"If the growth isn't stopped immediately," he said, "this may be the last stand against fighting pink bollworm infestation in the state." McDonald's visit was also con-cerned with investigation of the worth of a sub-soil cotton stalk cutter, used extensively at the Stuart Farms, northwest of Mission. The equipment is attachable either to walking plow or a tractor,

Models On Request

nounced that models for construct-ing such cutters may be obtained on request from any local department inspector.

cutter have been given by about 18 of the implements in operation the Valley during the clean-up period. Cutting cotton stalks from tour to six inches below the surface, it is invaluable for stopping

Damage \$49.50

Brownsville Has 17 August Alarms

BROWNSVILLE-Fire Chief W C. Walker said Friday the Browns tille fire department has answered 17 alarms during the month of August, but that damage in the fires was only \$49.50. Value of property threatened totaled \$61,590, he said.

Two box, ten still and three emergency alarms were answered by the department. The two emergency runs were to Los Fresnos and Olmito on drowning cases. Two and one-half gallons of chemicals were used and the booster tank was brought into use ten times. Twenty-five business and com-

mercial houses were inspected dur-ing the month and all hydrants were flushed and tested. A fireman's training school was begun to build up the applicants' list, Walker said. Recommendation was also made that two fire hydrants at the city's placed in more needed places at the plant and it was recommended that the city purchase 600 feet of two and one-half inch hose.

Regional Manager Entertains Dealers

McALLEN-Valley Maytag dealers and their wives were guests Friday night at a banquet in the Casa de Palmas Hotel given by Bob Duncan, regional manager for Maytag Southwestern. Nineteen persons were present to

inspect a new low-priced all-por-celain washer which has just been added to the regular Maytag line. Bill Whalen of Whalen's Furniure Co., was introduced as the new Maytag dealer for the McAllen area. Whalen has taken over the dealership formerly held by May-tag-Ferguson Co.

Catholic Youth To

being studied here, following recent approval by the Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart Catholic term of court on four burglary in-Church here. The society voted to dictments, Also on the docket is sponsor chapter organization here, trial of Pedro Sanchez, indicted for after application was made by a the murder of Patricio Escobedo of young people of the near El Gato Ranch June 9.

McAllen Designates Its Milk Fund Day

McALLEN—Saturday has been set aside as Milk Fund Day in Mc-Allen by proclamation of Mayor Horace Etchison. The Junior Service League and Tip Top Club will seek funds to provide milk for needy children. These clubs are sponsors of the McAllen child's cli-

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Agar Plans Drive To Cut Cameron Delinquent Tax

BROWNSVILLE—Inauguration of a vigorous campaign to reduce delinquent taxes by invoking, for the first time, provisions of the summary sales law, was announced Saturday by Ralph T. Agar, Cameron county tax assessor and collector. The plan involves taking title to property at sheriff's sales in the name of the state and selling it direct to buyers under conditions which will make constant payment of cur-

Prospective buyers of county lands will be sought in Northern states. Valley. Cooperation in the plan has &

FOR SEPT. 19

Brownsville Band To

Be Honored

BROWNSVILLE-Organization of committees and the adoption of a tentative program were completed Saturday for the city-wide barbe-

cue and patriotic rally to be held September 19 at Tucker Field un-

der the direction of the Brownsville

Mrs. W. T. Jennings is general

chairman, assisted by George Mc-

Committees were announced a follows:

follows:

Barbecue — George McGonigle,
Mrs. Helen S. Chunn, Mrs. Frank
Armstrong, Mrs. Joe Coulter, Mrs.
Owen Washington, Mrs. J. R. Snoe-

berger, Mrs. Rufus Ransome, and

Mrs. J. E. Pace.
Finance: Leo T Albritton, chair

man, Mrs. Kenneth Faxon, and J. I. Buckingham. Tickets: J. I. Buckingham. chair-

nings, Mrs. George McGonigle, Mrs

Jean Miller, J. R. Snoeberger, J. L. Neal and A. C. Stewart. Brownsville firms donating ma-

Co., Desel Boetcher Co.; Tourist

Auto Supply Co., Central Power and Light Co., Dr. Pepper Bottling

Co., Eagle Pass Lumber Co., Van-nie Tilden, Rio Grande Valley

short talk "Patriotism in our schools;" band, "Stars and Stripes

Forever;" patriotic reading; address; band, "Star Spangled Banner;' re-

Plan Joint Meeting

MISSION-Plans for a joint in-

Sgt. Anderson Will

Leave For School

troop, 12th cavalry at Fort Brown, will leave Brownsville Monday for

San Antonio.

tiring of colors.

Band Boosters club.

already been pledged by the South-ern Pacific. RALLY IS SET

Agar To Negotiate

Mr. Agar stated that either he. personally, or a member of his staff, would negotiate directly with interested buyers of land acquired by tax delinquency. He stated that the "days of high pressure real estate promotions are gone, but we should do everything possible to get our good lands into the hands of ownnew type plow recently developed by the department of agriculture, Rains Dangerous

Explaining that recent rains will rent taxes as they come along."

Citing the need for speedy and forceful action, Mr. Agar declared that the tax attructure of Cameron county is being disrupted under the present system, and that something should be done about it before i "gets itself into a hopeless muddle."

"In order to issue and sell bonds, state laws are such as to insure the payment of interest and principal." interest and principal on the bonds. to consider the percentage of collections for the previous year. The law forces the 50 or 60 per cent of the taxpayers who do pay to pay for those who fail or refuse to pay.

"Fail To Comply"

man, Leo T. Albritton, Sam Perl, R. E. Green, Harry Roberts, Clarence Colgin A. N. S. Patrick, W. T. Jen-"There have been several cases in the Valley where the governing bodies failed to comply with the law equipment is attachable either to a walking plow or a tractor.

Models On Request
Giving the cutter the department's seal of approval. McDonald announced that models for construction of the contraction o terial for the program are: Piggly Wiggly, Jitney Jungle, Walker Craig

form in Texas, as the state constitution requires, and has not been for many years. The law enacted by the legislature in 1930 remitting penalties, interest and costs on destore, Center Grocery, J. I. Buck-ingham and Hollywood Beauty shop. linquent tax until 1935, virtually made it impossible to sell the prop-erty with the other tax liens re-The program, which is to follow the barbecue at 8 p.m., is announc-ed as follows: Song, "America;" maining against it. Many judgments were taken in Cameron county in previous years, under the old law, advance of colors; introductory ex-ercises; prayer; vocal solo "God Bless America:" history of our flag; which were later cancelled.

"The new Joint Tax suit law went

into effect in 1937, a year after this, office started the re-assessment plan, and after delinquent taxes had accumulated. Many tax suits have been filed, judgments taken and about 14,000 acres have been bought in by some tax districts, acting as trustees for other tax districts hold-

ing liens.

Law Governing Sale

"The law permits property to be stallation of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary were made at the executive meetthan the amount of judgments, with the consent of other interested districts. To my knowledge the only property being sold against which the consent of other interested districts. To my knowledge the only property being sold against which the consent of the con property being sold against which tember 10 at the Christian Church, judgments have been taken, is for Reservation may be made through much less than the adjudged value. Mrs. Joe Summers, president of the If this is not done, they would prob-Auxiliary. Price of the super is 50c. ably be sold for court costs, and the The meeting Monday night was districts would realize little, if any the last one that Mrs. Summers will preside over. Reports of the state convention by the delegates were

"As the method of taking judg-ments under suit in the district court is slow and expensive, it will take forever to clear the delinquent tax record. In the meantime the current as well as the delinquent the social hour. current as well as the delinquent tax payer, will be encouraged to let his taxes go unpaid in the hope of buying it in for less than the ad-

"The summary sales law could be made harsh and unfair if not properly handled, but the tax payer who is willing to do what he can has to levy on everything that is delin-quent, all districts working togeth-

quent, all districts working together, this would take the title out of the delinquent tax payers name until a settlement was made, and all taxes listed on one record, as the total tax would exceed the value of the property, provision should be made whereby the property could be sold for less than the total tax due. Many taxpayers would say daughters. Patey Loan and two daughters. due. Many taxpayers would pay, rather than lose their title. The same proceedure could be gone through each year as current taxes become delinquent. Then there would be no more delinquent taxes."

Tracy Trial Is Set In Highway Fatality

EDINBURG-H. A. Tracy of Don-na is due to go on trail in district court September 16 in connection with the death of Verne Mortensen Form Organization of Weslaco, who was struck by a McALLEN-Plans for a Catholic truck on the highway west of Donna Youth organization for McAllen are as he stepped from his parked car.

Gilmore Williams of Sebastian also will be tried at the September

> VISIT HOUSTON SAN BENITO — Mr. and Mrs. Eric T. Davis left Thursday night for a visit in Houston and Pales-

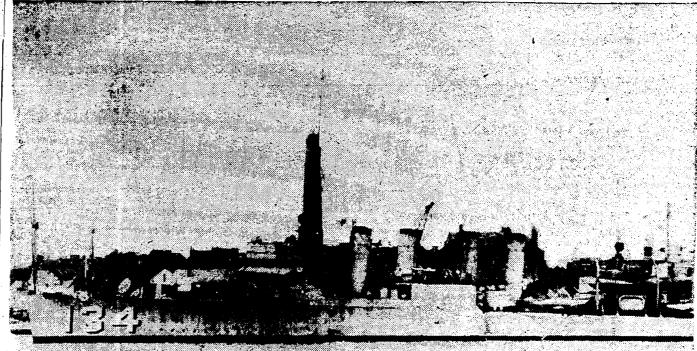
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Destroyers Mark New Page In U. S. History



The U. S. destroyer "Crowninshielf," No. 134, is shown as she passed down Boston harbor, headed for sea, believed to be one of 50 over-age ships of her type destined for England. Standing impressively in the background is

the Bunker Hill monument, where 165 years ago America fought a great battle against the nation she is now

MISSION SETS

More Construction Is Under Way

MISSION—Building permits in Mission for 1940 have already passed a higher mark than for any plete year in the history of the city records, it was pointed out this week by R. J. Rome, city secretary. Permits issued during August total ed \$10.500, bringing the total above the \$150.000 mark. Major project was the \$63.000 permit for the construction of the new post office to be completed late this month.

August permits included those for new residences issued to W. H. Covalt, Manuel Garza, Francisco Carreles, G. Leal and Henry Burgevin. Other permits issued were: addition to business building to C. G. de la Garza; and residence garage to D.

W. Schulze.

Construction activity in two additions adjoining the city limits an-nounced this week included two homes being built by Harold Hendricks, builder and contractor. One home, located in Northside Addition, is being built for Mr. and Mrs ed in the Chamber of Commerce ad dition, is being built to be sold Neither are included in the build ing permit figures released by the

New Hours

Open Saturdays

McALLEN-The McAllen school BROWNSVILLE — Sergeant Leonard J. Anderson, machine gun For the duration of the school

year the office will be open all day Saturday. By order of the school Saturday was declared a half-holi-

The regular meeting of the school geles, Calif., this week. board of trustees will be held Tuesday night, M. E. Stone, clerk of the board, announced.

BACK FROM TRIP

'41 BUICKS

TODAY

Our Show Room Will Be Open

From 10 A M 'Til 6 P M

Logan Drye Motor Co.

RETURN TO PHARR
PHARR—Mrs. Blake Lilies and two daughters. Patsy Jean and from an interesting month's trip to Janie, returned home Thursday from New York and Chicago, visiting a month's visit with relatives in friends and relatives at intermedilate points.

SEE The New

Dr. George W. Truett Becomes World Move Seen To Oust HIGH RECORD Baptist Leader When Congregation Would Not Take 'No' For An Answer

DALLAS-(A)-Dr. George W. Truett, who became a world Bap-tist leader because a little country congregation wouldn't take no fall an answer, observes his fortythird anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas Sunday. He was studying law and at

tending a junior college between farm chores. One Saturday night at a church service a graying dea-con insisted that he answer his call to the ministry. The congrerefused to take any answer but

The next day Truett was ordained and thus began the church career of the man who has served as leader of the Baptists of the

Today he heads a church with plant valued at more than \$1.-000,000 and with more than 7,500 His sermon tomorrow will be

preserved for history on a phonograph record. For nearly two years the church has been recording his sermons

and keeping them in a fireproof vault. At the present time there are 75 complete sermons on file At his anniversary sermons the crowd overflows the main auditorium of the eight-story church. A native of North Carolina, Dr. Truett answered the call to the ministry while residing near Whitewright, Texas. A few days later he was press-

ed into service by Baylor University at Waco, a leading school of the denomination in the South-

DAUGHTER TO VISIT Fraser of North Alamo road are expecting the arrival of their daugh-ter, Mrs. S. T. Salvage of Los An-

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west, to raise \$92,000 to pay off

By covering the rather sparsely-settled state by every means of travel imaginable, Dr. Truett raised the money in 23 months. He still makes records at raising funds. He obtained for denom-

inational purposes \$507,850 in a single Sunday. He has served as president of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist World Alliance.

Harlingen Pair Go To Gonzalez Rites HARLINGEN-Mrs. May Foster

and daughter, Mrs. Harry Eagleston, have been called to Gonzales to atend the funeral of their uncle. Nornan D. Cone, which wil take place Saturday.

Mrs. Foster had just returned after two months visit in Houston Galveston and Lake Charles. In the latter city she assisted in aiding 3.000 refugees made homeless by

Almazan From Army MEXICO CITY-(A)-Senate cir-

cles reported Saturday that a majority of Senators had pledged support to a resolution ordering the dismissal of General Juan Andreu Almazan from the army.

The Senators said that since the Senate must confirm army promo-

ions it also has the power to re-

Vet Auxiliary Will Meet Tuesday Night HARLINGEN-Women's Auxilia-

v of the Harlingen Foreign Wars post will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mexico Is To Build Shipyard At Lerma

MEXICO CITY-(P)-The Ministry of Marine announced Saturday that construction of a shipyard at Port Lerma would be started shortly as part of Mexico's program to increase her merchant marine. The yard, expected to cost 240,000

The yard, expected to cost 240,000 pesos, would be able to build ships up to 300 tons.

Port Lerma is in Campeche state in the Gulf of Mexico.

Heart Attack Fatal To Banker At Troup TROUP. Tex. -(P)— Dr. A. S. Jarvis, 72, president of the First

National Bank of Troup, died of heart disease Saturday. Funeral services will be Sunday.



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See Your Dealer or

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Hunt Meets Riggs For National Net Crown



Valley Football

Grande Valley high schools have had but one week of practice but already fans are busy talking about the coming season and there seems to be but one important question-who will win the various district championships.

It is far too early for anyone to are asked dozens of times each day to give our opinion on how the teams will finish. Always we give the answer that we cannot even venture a guess.

Friday night two games will be Friday night two games will be played and there is a remote chance that from the two contests will come an inkling of what to expect—at around he suddenly popped.

Jeast from the four teams involved. McAllen will go to Pharr for a scrap with the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Bears and La Feria journeys to San Benito. Thus we will have two Class AA elevens meeting two in Class AA.

Perhans it might not be a bad Colars a remote chance that proceeded, and when the match proceeded, and when the match proceeded, and when the deadlock among the midsummer experts for runner-up. Iowa State and Kansas State have equal support for the top of the second division while Kansas is a universal choice for last.

Only in the office of Lawrence the crowd stop giggling at Konsas AA elevens meeting two in Class AA.

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Perhaps it might not be a bad idea for fans to talk to the various enaches and hear what they think. We have done a little of that but so far we haven't found a coach who thinks he has a chance to win half of the games played. And that old Forest Hills. would mean that all the teams will end up the season in a tie.

We have also read some stories by various sports writers in the Valley and in each case they state their home town team will be untheir home town team will be unable to put 11 men on the field for game. Which is a sad state of af-

of mind where we feel like crawling out on that old limb with any predictions so far as a championship is concerned, we do not hesitate to let you in on a little secret.

Have no fear, the Valley's 1940 football races in both Class AA and

Brownsville and Harlingen elevens are preparing to give you some football battles the likes of which haven't been seen down this way in many a moon. So far as these football battles are the football battles the likes of which haven't been seen down this way in many a moon. So far as these football battles the likes of which haven't been seen down this way in many a moon. So far as these football battles are the footba in many a moon. So far as these four are concerned, it is just a case of picking the team of your choice and then yelling for them to bring home the Class AA flag. Each is capable of doing it regardless of what you may hear to the contrary And when they go against each other, be prepared to witness some thrilling high school football be-

tween evenly matched teams.

You may ask why we haven't inglied San Benito in the Class AA picture. It is just that the San Benito in the Class AA picture. It is just that the San Benito in the Class Benito in the Class Benito in the Class AA picture. It is just that the San Benito in the Class Benito in the Class AA picture. nito high school football destiny has been placed in the hands of a new coach. Allie White, a star performer while at Texas Christian, and it is seldom that the best reaults are obtained in the first year, If one does care to classify the Greyhounds, they certainly will fit in the "dark horse" slot. But have no fear, before you know it San Benito will be right back to the point where they have been for years, a real contender for the title and a team that has the happy faculty of knocking over the favorites. Lack of material hindered the former coach, Orville Brown, the past has invaded the San Benito campus this year, this same lack of experienced material will likely be felt this season.

In Class A there should really be ine dog-fight. The grapevine says that Mission, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Donna, Westaco and Mercedes will put fine teams on the field, any one of them standing an excellent chance to be in trouble due to the loss of lettermen and experienced state and our starting backfield, and our left end, too, can kick, pass and left end, too, can kick be pushovers by any means but run. will have to depend on new ma-terial coming through like veterans. Each year the Class A teams stage

a battle right to the end of the season and the coming one will certainly be no exception. In fact there are many who predict one of the closest races since the district was

This corner can offer little in the way of information regarding the Class B race. We are not just sure yet which schools will be playing Class B football but we assume that Elsa-Edcouch, Lylord and Rio Hondo will make up the district. If so, prepare for the same sort of tight chase that was seen

last season.

No comment on the six-man league can be made until we learn the schools which will use the streamlined game. We can predict that the game will be faster and more interesting for last year was

the first time it was used by a Valley school.

We cannot help but make a suggestion to Valley grid fans that might help them quite a bit, par-

ticularly after the races start getting really hot. If you can obtain reserved seats at your home field, do so just as quickly as you can. You will never

regret it and you can be sure that seats will be at a premium later for there are quite a number of "sell-out games on the Valley grid

More than 10,000 Indians of 20 July Pow Wow in Flagstaff, Ariz. | Association are eligible to enter. | 1876

ls Winner **Over Kovacs**

BAG Defending Champion Beats Schroeder

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK —(P)— A crowd of 2,000 tennis zealots was treated Saturday to the inspiring spectacle of two of the nation's prime young players sitting down on the Forest Hills atadium turf and refusing to continue play for some time.

One of them, Joe Hunt, the mid-

shipman from Annapolis, was sore, while Frank Kovacs, the amiable eccentric from Oakland, Cal., was glad of it. Between them they man-aged to put on perhaps the most aged to put on perhaps the most unusual show ever seen in big league tennis and to enliven an otherwise unexciting program of otherwise unexciting program of quarter-final matches in the Nadonal shamplonships.

KANSAS CITY—Juniors are expected to dominate the Big Six football headlines this season but the senior Nebraska eleven will be domineering in the title race.

Along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can along with every other team in the conference the Huskers can along with every other team.

6-4 and 6-1, while Kovacs clowned all over the joint and had himself a bushel of fun. Hunt, gradually got a neck-full of things as the match proceeded and when the deadlock among the miderate of the match proceeded and when the deadlock among the miderate of the match proceeded and when the deadlock among the miderate of the match proceeded and when the deadlock among the miderate of the match proceeded and when the match proceeded and the match proceeded

he crowd. Hunt sat right down on the base line and refused to ac-i

cept service.

Kovacs seemed to think that was very funny, so he sat down, too. There followed a crucial and electric five minutes in the history of

They went then and wrangled for a while longer around the um-

"I wouldn't have cared." Hunt said later. "if he had stood on his head if the crowd wouldn't have laughed at him. I pleaded with the umpire to make them stop laughing before I sat down."

Hunt, now that he's past the Kovacs menace, meets Bobby Riggs, the defending champion. Sunday and will need only to try to defend himself in the clinches.

Bebby, suffering from a cold and running a temperature, was un-

ECDDY, suffering from a cold and running a temperature, was unusually serious Saturday as he swept aside young Ted Schroeder to do it—Edinking, McAllen, Brownsville and Harlingen clause. Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., four-time former women's cham-pion, and Mary Hardwick of England both came back after losing the opening sets of their quarter-final matches Saturday to qualify

for Sunday's play.

Miss Jacobs and Miss Hardwick clash in one semi-final Sunday with champion Alice Marble meet-ing Valerie Scott of England in

By FRITZ HOWELL

He grinned broadly and announced: "We'll have a good team this game, and the Laundrymen got 11 year, and there's no argument about off Gordon Bostwick. The Lion

For years Schmidt's pre-season statements have been filled with tack on Wright Friday night to take mournful recitations of Buckeye the second in the two-out-of-three weaknesses and highly-tinted ac-counts of opposing strength, so the get 10 hits off Harry LePage, but Matters counts of opposing strength. tall Texan's about-face for 1940 of included in them were home runs fered little solace to foes of the by Travis Wallace, Art Banworth, Western Conference champs.

Jack Tomlin, Ben Jackson, and

"We'll be a bit lighter than last the league race. Thompson's Dec-year," he confided, "but we'll be orators won the second half with-more experienced, faster and tricki-out losing a game but in a special

at quarter, will average 191 pounds. The line hits the 200-pound mark

on the nose.

The largest squad in recent Ohio history will answer the first prac-tice call next Tuesday, with 62 on the roster Forming a strong frame-work will be 23 lettermen, with 39 huskies from the 1939 freshmen and eserves ready to plug any leaks. Chirteen lettermen were graduated, but only a few will be missed. "Of course," Schmidt mused

'They expect us to win 'em all, but that's a tough assignment, Starting Sept. 28 we meet Pittsburgh, Purdue. Northwestern, Minnesota, Cornell and Indiana on successive Saturdays, and you can't find a breather in the bunch. Then we get a day off before hitting illinois and

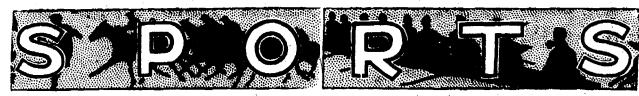
Texas Senior Open

SAN ANTONIO-The fourth annual state Senior Open golf tour-nament will be held at the San An-

Set At San Antonio

Golfers who have passed their tribes participate annually in rodeo 49th birthday and are members of nd ceremonial dances at the clubs affiliated with the Texas Golf permitted by law in England in

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, September 8, 1940

Nebraska's Seniors Favored To Win Big 6 Grid Championship

By HAROLD CLAASSEN



PAUL CHRISTMAN
If He's In Shape-Look Out

comprise the trio.

Jones lost only his first string on ends but has in Bob Steuber the eircuit, returns Hank Wilder for most talked of freshman of 1939. Steuber another season. Wilder was out the plentiful material is in the Husk-er compute the Biffer word?

wound up the spring practice.

Rohrig And Hopp Back

It is unlikely that any team has two better halfbacks than rolypoly Herman Rohrig and Harry (Hippity) Hopp, both seniors, Vike Francis, brother of All-America Sam, is to be the 1940 No. 1 full-holt. He does accounting on the last of a rebuilt line and Bill Couningham an agile plunger. back. He does everything on the Cunningham, an agile plunger, should add to his first year laurels. ther did and with more authority—

Coach Hobbs Adams inherited a fair squad when he took over Kan-Athletics and studies were su- sas State's destinies. Backfield mapreme to Brother Sam. They weren't to Vike last year as a sophomore
but a close scholastic squeeze may

terial is adequate but even the first
line will be spotty.

Kent (The Admirable) Duwe re-

give the youngster a more serious placed Elmer (One-Man Gang) attitude.

Hackney at fullback as a sopho-George Abel, a guard, is another more last fall when the latter was injured. This year Duwe is at as a sophomore last fall. Warren Alfson, only unanimous choice for year star. Lyle Wilkins, is in the

a line job on the 1939 all-Big Six team, will be the other guard. The most discussed newcomer to the Nebraska roster is Wayne Blue, a terrific plunger, who was held out last year.

Six choice in each of his two pre-The only apparent flaw in the vious years.

Husker armor is the lack of height Herb Ulrich, a fast-growing end,

among the players in the secondary may be the star of a University of defense. A six-footer is a novelty Kansas team that is headed for a

who will dispute the Huskers all mer and won't get the doctor's verthe way. Jack Jacobs, the Indian dict until almost game time. Withhalfback; Fats Harris, 235-pounds out Miller, Coach Gwinn Henry's of guard, and Roger Easton, a tackle 21st zerson of coaching may be his saddest.

wraith, plays the flank position like junior year in 1938. Bob Seaburg the book says it should be played, directed the play last fall as a er campus, the Biffer used 21 flank-ers in the regulation game that If Paul Christman, the passing acci sophomore and should be better this wound up the spring practice.

If Paul Christman, the passing acci sophomore and should be better this is in condition, the combination-season. The experience Bernie the conference fittle in Mickelson gained at tackle a year may keep the conference title in Mickelson gained at tackle a year ago may make him great this fall.



North Texas 11

Lions Favored To Win McAllen Softball Title By SID FEDER has skyrocketed himself to the fore-

Need One Victory Monday Night

McALLEN-After two of the wildest games of the season, the Surprises Fans from the Square Deal Laundrymen in the McAllen City League play-

The Lions repelled a six-run rally COLUMBUS, O.—(P)— Francis by the Laundrymen in the ninth inschmidt, Ohio State University's usually tacitum tutor of football facts and fancies, almost fell out of the coaches' union.

The Lions repend a start tank that it is a start to the Laundrymen in the ninth inning by counting twice in their half usually tacitum tutor of football game 17 to 16 Thursday night. The Lions clouted Jerry Stephens and

twirler walked 11 batters.
The Lions launched a 16-hit at-

Western Conference champs.

Just back from a fruitful fishing trip, Schmidt felt so robust about his Ohio hopefuls that he, for once. wasn't backward about "telling all."

Series by winning the first half of th

You'll see a lot more razzle-daz-zle this year, with plenty of at the plate. Cline, who had an shovel and lateral passing, and a average equal to a little less than better running attack than we've his weight, started his streak Tueshad in some time."

had in some time."

day night by getting a double and had in some time."

The ball-toting corps, with Capt
Jim Langhurst at fullback, Tom
Kinkade and Jim Strausbaugh at
the halves, and versatile Don Scott
while playing for Thompson's, he
the halves and a triple in three hit two singles and a triple in three trips off Stephens. He filled in at second base Friday night for the Lions and came through with three singles, a triple, and a home run.

CARTERMOOR WINS

FAIR HILL. Md., -(A)- Emile Pfizer's Farndale, winner of the 1939 Foxcatcher National Cup \$5,000 steeplechase and a favorite in Saturday's running, suffered a broken right foreleg at the final jump in the event and was destroyed in full view of a crowd of 12,000.

The race was won by Homdel Stathe betting. Farndale was pushing Cartermoor in the closing yards when he fell.

PINTAR TO BROOKLYN

DALLAS—(P)—President George Schopps of the Dallas baseball club divulge the amount.

Pintar will report to the National tonio Country Club from October 15
League club in the spring. This seathrough October 19, Raiph Baldwin announced Saturday.

League club in the spring. This seathwill had boasted a game and half lead with two games to play.

The first round of the play-off

Billy Conn Not To Meet **Brown Bomber This Year**

Billy back in the

Farr.

With Conn out of the title picture

for the time being-and this is

nim climb into a ring for the first time—Louis, too, may find himself

Bowl Talk

KANSAS CITY-(AP)-The men in

striped shirts who officiate Big Six and Missouri Valley Conference

football games spent Saturday dis-

cussing 40-odd rule changes and al-

most all talk of a proposed annual

Six and Southwest Conference

champions.
What talk was concerning the

game was favorable, but the Big Six

faculty representatives, the confer-

ence's policy determining group, is

not scheduled to meet until Decem-

CHICAGO-(AP)-The faculty com-

mittee of the Western Conference Saturday postponed until next De-

cember a decision on whether it should authorize Big Ten participa-

tion in the annual Rose Bowl game.
"The matter of a Rose Bowl game

was discussed," a statement issued by Secretary Karl Leib set forth
"No final decision was reached, it

being the sense of the representa-

iives present that between this

time and the December meeting the

representatives canvass the views of their respective faculties." Prof Leib explained that some of

the conferees had not discussed

Border Regulations

Eased For Canadians

WASHINGTON —(P)— The State Department has issued an order that residents of Canada and New-

foundland, under the alien regis-

their schools.

berf.

NEW YORK—(P)—Promoter Mike front of the heavyweight picture.

Jacobs and Billy Conn's "board of While paying Billy and Bob \$10.207 strategy" have seen the light.
They won't "feed" the Pittsburgh

ther did and with more authority-

but a close scholastic squeeze may

when in the mood.

pretty boy to Joe Louis this year, in ed, however, that Conn will not be spite of his impressive 13th-round inactive during the fall and winter. knockout of Bob Pastor in Madison although he won't face Louis until Square Garden Friday night. "Uncle Mike" made that plain

Saturday after talking with Johnny Ray, Billy's manager, about the immediate future of the "white haired boy" from the Smoky City, who, although weighing only 174 pounds, November 15 against another heavy-

Fishing League To Meet Monday probably the wisest decision his handlers have made since they had

HARLINGEN-The first regular meeting of the Rio Grande Valley idle for the winter. There is no Salt Water Fish Conservation League will be held at the Legion either an artistic or financial success Sports arena here Monday night at of braving the Bomber.

Matters of vital importance to that Henry Armstrong would put the conservation and propagation his welterweight champion on the of fish in the coastal waters of the line October 4 in the Garden against Valley will be discussed and the Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh. meeting is open to the public.

Following the organization meeting a couple of weeks ago, a committee was named to meet with a committee from the commercial fishing interests of Port Isabel to discuss a plan for closer coopera tion between the commercial and sports fishermen which would bring about an increase in fish in the feats of the week was that of Cline. Valley's coastal waters. A report of this meeting will be made Mon-

day night. Among other matters which will be discussed will be plans for in-creasing the membership of the league. A goal of 2,000 members has been set for the first drive with the officers of the league hopeful of

raising this figure.

Fishing in the Valley's coastal area has been dropping off yearly and it is the opinion of those who have studied the situation that a plan of conservation is the only solution to the problem.

All persons interested in aiding in the endeavor to improve our fish ing conditions are urged to attend the meeting Monday night. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the local chamber of commerce rooms.

Texas Play-Off To Start On Tuesday DALLAS-The Texas League

Shaughnessy play-off will open Tuesday at Houston and San An-The leading Houston Buffs en-

tertain Oklahoma City. Saturday announced that Johnny Pintar, 25-year-old right-handed pitcher, had been sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers for eash. He did not San Antonio in the regular season race.
Prior to Saturday San Antonio

Experimentation on animals was will be three games out of five. The finals will be four out of seven. The regular schedule ends Sun-

Favored To Win Lone Star Flag each as their shares of Friday night's gross gate of \$49,412. Jacobs explain-

Fight Is Expected For Second Place DENTON-(AP)-With the opening of the 1940 football season only two

late next spring, at the earliest.

As his next start, Conn is slated weeks off, pre-season speculations in the Lone Star Conference seem to tangle with Buddy Knox in Pittato give a slight edge to Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas Eagles, last ourgh Sept. 30. After that, Promoter Mike revealed, he is planning to put year's undefeated title-holders. A three-way fight for runner-up laurels was expected to be waged end weight, possibly Arturo Godoy or

between East Texas, Sam Houston, and Stephen F. Austin. West Texas for ten days with a dislocated elbow. seems destined to lounge near the cellar berth for the third straight year. Even though it has only nine let-

Down in the piney woods Coach long runs. Soph Dean Bagley, quar-Meantime, Jacobs also announced J. E. (Red) Willis of Stephen F. terbacking the first team, ran the Austin Teachers expects to have the length of the field three times in a best Lumberjack eleven since 1935, when the Axmen ended in a three-

> is figured to be a big question mark in the conference race.

> Coach Puny Wilson's Sam Hous-ton Bearkats, surprise package in the LSC the past two seasons with second-place honors, are again figured to be the team to beat in the 1940 conference race.

Detroit Buys Three Beaumont Exporters DETROIT-The Detroit Tigers

announced the outright purchase of Matty Bell to whistle contentedly three pitchers, a third baseman and an outfielder from the Beaumont practice. club of the Texas League Saturday. They will report next spring. They

Leslie Mueller, Beaumont's leading nitcher this season with 18 vic- States and possessions. tories and 11 defeats.
Charles Fuchs, right-hander whom Beaumont bought this year from Oklahoma City. He has won 19 and

lost 12. Virgil (Fire) Trucks, pitcher with Beaumont since the close of the 1938 Murray Franklin, 24-year-old

University of Illinois graduate, who has played with Beaumont two sea-Robert Patrick, outfielder who

has been with Beaumont all season. In 1938 and 1939 he alternated bethe proposal with the faculties of tween Beaumont and Alexandria.

BROWNS BUY FOUR ST. LOUIS —(P)— Purchase of right-handed pitcher Maurice Newlin, 23-game winner this season, and three other players from their San

Antonio club in the Texas League

was announced Saturday by the St.

tration act recently passed, do not Louis Browns. Also acquired in the deal were Vernon Stephens, shortstop; Charles require passports, visas, re-entry permits, or border crossing identification' cards when passing from Stevens, first baseman, and outterritory of Canada to the Yukon fielder Al White. All will report at Territory of Canada in direct tran-

Amateur Golfers Tune Up For National Tournament

fairways full of golfters as some of the Winged Foot Golf Club.

There was a brisk breeze Satur-

S. W. Conference **Grid Shorts**

leaped, pivoted, twisted and even day's standout practice foursomes. dove on their manly chests into the But the only man who drew any ground for the demanding picture- people away from the clubhouse was

Reports that Jack Crain, last year's phenomenal sophomore broken field waiting to see him putt when he expert, was overweight proved to reached the ninth green. He took be slightly exaggerated when Crain three putts for a bogey 6. Then checked in at 174 pounds, only four about 50 of them followed him pounds over last season.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—In in watching while he sat down to juries continued to plague the Uni-rest as they were in the golf shot versity of Arkansas Porkers Saturday as they went through two stren-uous drills in 90-degree weather. Maurice Brit, senior end, and Har-ld Schmidt, junior back, received The field starts teeing off in threeold Schmidt, junior back, received sprained ankles while Delbert Wolf, 180-pound sophomore back, suffer-

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.-(AP)-Texas A. & M. punters worked under pressure Saturday with defense linemen crashing through in an effort to block their kicks.

ed a broken bone in his hand.

Bill Sibley, soph center, and Chip Routt, starting tackle, accounted for the only blocked punts during the 15-minute drill.

HOUSTON-(P)-The tempo of Rice Institute football practice picked up Saturday as the Owls went to work on offensive football plays. continued working on pass defense and had their usual quota of tackling, blocking and calisthenics.

Twice during the afternoon, first

using the blocking dummies and later working against a defensive team that gave ground, Head Coach Jess Neely had his squad drilling on offense.

Combinations were changed from time to time Saturday, with the backs working at these positions tailback, T. A. Weems, Dick Dwelle and Billy Cline: wingback, Calvin McDougle, Joe Price and Fred Wol-cott; blocking back, Jack Everett, Rickey Vestal, Jim Deal and Stoop Dickson, and fullback, Whit Zander, Bob Brumley and Earl Glassie.

WACO-(P)-The Baylor Bears Saturday put on pads and went through long blocking drills.

Coach Morley Jennings worked first, with linemen and then with backs as he began readying Baylor's ground game. In pass practice, Jack Wilson was chunking strikes consistently while Jack Russell, 210-pound sophomore

end, looked good on the receiving E. F. Crimm, big tackle, went out

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Coach Dutch Meyer sent his TCU gridders through a gruelling two-hour scrim termen back, only about one half mage Saturday. It was the second

the number of each of the other con-ference schools, North Texas never-theless boasts of another title-con-1938 team now playing left end. stood out with fine pass catches and warming exhibition of ball toting.

A disappointing third-place club last year, following two championship seasons. East Texas this fall will be as good as new by Monday.

> DALLAS -(AP)- Clarence (Nubbin) Booth, a 6-foot 1 inch, 220 pound sophomore from Childress, was moved over to tackle Saturday and the result caused a round of excited chatter among Southern Methodist University football coaches. Booth, a star end with the Freshman eleven last fall, to the new job in surprising fashion, performing his strange duties with a nat-uralness that caused Head Coach

now is 45,422,411, of which more added to the two rosters which than 68 per cent are in the United should add strength and give the lifans a tighter diamond contest.

World registration of automobiles

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—(P)—The shotmaking difficult for some of twoods were full of trees and the tered par were Wilford Wehrle of 150 of the country's best amateurs Chicago, rated one of the main warmed up Saturday for the 44th threats to defending champion Mar-National championship, which be-gins Monday over the West course ley, Jr., Connecticut Open and Amateur titleholder: Ed Meister of Cleveland, and Skip Alexander of Duke University. All shot one-un-der-par 71's the best scores returned

Of the 10 former champions en-tered, eight have checked in. Be-sides Ward, they are Chic Evans, Francis Ouimet, Jess Sweetser, Wil-lie Turnesa, Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer and George Dunlap. MaxAUSTIN—(P)—Newspaper photo- Marston and Jesse Guilford haven't

among Nebrasks centers and backs and an opponent with a precision passer might float to victory.

Coach Tom Stidham of Oklahom a miler underwent a second ophas-a trio of juniors to turn loose eration on his trick knee this sumrday.

The football huskies ran, jumped, of New Orleans, in one of Satur-Bing Crosby.

The crooner found about 75 peop!4

over the tenth tee, where they seemed fully as interested simply

If he should qualify for match play and last any time at all he may

somes early Monday. The low 64 will go into match play, with two 18-hole rounds a day Wednesday and Thursday, the 36-hole semifinals Friday and the 36-hole final next Saturday.

Night Baseball Set In Majors

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK—(P)—Night baseball isn't a novelty in the major leagues any longer and you can safely bet your ticket to the World Series that it is going to keep right on spread-

ing.
No announcements are necessary —all anybody has to do is take a look at the turnstile count. With two games still on the schedule for the St. Louis Browns

at Sportsman's Park, night baseball has drawn 1.558.021 customers into ten ball parks this summer for an average of 20,774 a game. Considering that these figures in-

clude an entire season, good wea-ther and bad, fine and frowsy attractions and rich and poor clubs. they emphasize more strongly than words the benefit lights have proved to baseball as a business.

Two of the biggest turnouts of the year were at night games—59,069 at Cleveland August 14 when the Indians played the Chicago White Sox and 53,897 at New York August 7 for a game between the Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers.

and prooffyn Dodgers.

If you again consider that both these games were played on Wednesday nights, and then hazard a guess at what the same contests would have drawn on any work-day afternoon, you will understand why lighting systems have warmed their way to the bosoms of the baseball

magnates. Here are the total night game at tendance figures of each of the clubs playing under lights:

National Learue Brooklyn Dodgers 201,669. Cincinnati Reds 177,967. Pittsburgh Pirates 167,930. New York Giants 163,844. St. Louis Cardinals 91,666. Philadelphia Phils 65,839. Total 868,915.

American League Chicago Whitesex 228,703. Cleveland Indians 234,671. St. Louis Browns 124,480. Philadelphia A's 101,252. Total 689,106. *—For 12 games; other clubs 7.

H And H To Play **Edelstein Today**

HARLINGEN-Weather permit-ting, the Harlingen H and H team, one of the strongest semi-pro out-fits in the Rio Grande Valley, will meet the tought Edelstein team of Brownsville at Fair Park here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

hard fought game for a real rivalry exists between the opposing tems and when they meet it is for keeps and not just another game. Several new players have been

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White Sox Nose Out Cleveland Indians 5-4

Tribe Finds **Detroit Has** Joined 'Em

Junior Loop Race Tightens

CLEVELAND—(AP)— The Indians ost to Chicago Saturday, 5-4, for their sixth straight defeat. The Tribe dropped into a first place deadlock with Detroit though retaining a mathematical advantage of one percentage point by virtue of the difference in total games

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Appling ss	8	1	2	Bell 1b	4	0	
Wright of	3	1	2	Heath If	4	1	
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Kennedy 3b	1	1	1	Mack 2b	4	1	
Dietrich p	2	0	0	Hemsley c	2	1	
Brown p	1	0	0	Harder p	1	0	
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YANKS 4: RED SOX 3 BOSTON — (P)— The New York Yankees got back on the victory trail Saturday, blasting out a 4-3 decision over the fourth place Boston Red Sox, thanks to Marius

Boston Red Sox, thanks to Marius Russo and Joe DiMaggio.
Russo, in chalking up his 13th victory of the season limited the Sox to eight hits.
DiMaggio, getting two blows in three appearances at the plate made

his second appearance a most time-ly one. nitting his 29th homer of the season over the left field fence with George Selkirk, who had re-placed the injured Tommy Henrich,

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TIGERS 5; BROWNS 4 DETROIT—(AP)—A ninth - inning rally pulled a 5 to 4 victory out of the hat for the Detroit Tigers in their game with the St. Louis Browns Saturday.

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gitch: Ocralea Winning pitcher: Benton.
Umpires: Basil. Orieve and McQewan.
Time: 1:48. Attendance (actual): 11,218.

BACKSTOP'S JOB IS TOUGH ONE



Radcliff Holds Batting Lead In

CHICAGO—(A)—Four steady hitters are poised for a drive to knock Rip Radcliff off of the American League batting leadership, but it won't be the first time the St. Louis veteran has been challenged

this season.

Rip has been pacing the field since mid-July, his margin rang-ing from one to 17 points, but he has managed to shake off his rivals when they came too close. Rip slid down two points last week to .348, but his first place lead now is nine points as compared to his five-point edge a week ago. Bracketed at .339 are the four

Bracketed at .339 are the four when are given a fair chance of overtaking the consistent Brownie soutfielder—Joe DiMaggio of New York, Ted Williams of Boston and Luke Appling and Taft Wright of Chicago. While Radcliff was losing two points for the week Williams was losing six, Appling three and DiMaggio one. Wright spurted to gain six points.

Bracketed at .339 are the four ted in: West, Posedel, Clossop, May 2.

Two base hits: Marty, Miller, Rowell, May, Source live in the series pounds. Goscoff Source, Rowell and Wast. Left on bases: off Beck 3. Struck out: by Posedel 3. by Geskel 3. Struck out: by Posedel 3. by Johnson 1. Hits: off Beck 10 in 7 innings: Smoll 1 in 0 epitched to one man; off Byl Johnson 2 in 3. Losing pitcher: Syl Johnson. Umpires: Ballanfant and Campbell. Time: 2:07.

(Second Game)

Boston AR R H [Phil'delphia AB R H gain six points.

NEW YORK—(P)—An American Cooney of League cast-off who has been one Rowell 2b West 1b for the Brooklyn Dodgers' most con Ross 1f sistent hitters, has finally wrenched pitcher: Heving. Umpires: Rommel, Hubbard and Morlarty. Time: 1:52.

A'S 3; SENATORS 5

WASHINGTON—(#P)— The Philadelphia Athletics pounded three was going to steal the show, but

Washington pitchers for 16 hits the pressure always sets in during here Saturday to wallop the Nationals, 6-5, behind the 6-hit pitching of Johnny Babich.

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Rowell, who started to skid last week but managed to stay up in front, lost seven points this week-end—and that was fatal. He now rests in a second place tie with Frank McCormick of Cincinnati at .322.

Miller to Rowell to West. Left on bases: Boston 4; Philadelphia 14. Base on balls: off Sullivan 6; off Pearson 3. Struck out: by Sullivan 3, by Pearson 5. Hits: off Sullivan 4 in 3.2-3; off Javery 7 in 5.1-3. Winning pitcher: Javery 7 in 5.1-3. Winning pitcher: Ballanfant and Campbell. Time: 1:35, Attendance: 1806.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings

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PIRATES 14; CARDS 9 ST. LOUIS—(P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates scored eight runs on seven hits in the eighth inning and added three runs in the ninth to come from far behind and defeat the Cardinals, 14 to 9, Saturday in the opener of a three-game series.

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GIANTS 4: DODGERS 1 NEW YORK—(P)—It took Babe Young's fifth inning homer with the bases full to give the Giants their first victory of the season over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Polo Grounds Saturday.

The score was 4-1. Previously the Flatbushers had captured seven straight victories this year in Harlem.

Straight victories this year in Harlem.

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NEW YORK—(P)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues Sunday (won-lost records in parentheses):

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(8-4) and Hamlin (9-7) vs Hubbell (11-8) and Melton (10-8).

Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Errickson (11-10) and Strincevich (4-8) vs Hight (11-18) and St Coinson (8-11).

Cincinnati at Chicago—Turner (11-6) vs Oisen (10-9).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—Sewell (13-3) and Lansham (8-5) vs Bowmap (8-4) and Warneke (14-8).

American League

Warneke (14-8).

American League
New York at Boston-Chandler ,7-5)
vs Fieming (0-1).

Philadelphia at Washington (2)—Vaughan (2-6) and Beckman 16-2) vs Hudson (14-14) and Anderson (0-0).

Chicago at Cleveland—Lyons (10-7) vs Milnar (15-8).

Bt. Louis at Detroit—Niggeling (6-10) vs Rowe (13-3).

Breckenridge Crash Kills Cisco Farmer

BRECKENRIDGE-(AP)- A mar killed in an automobile accident fied Saturday as L. E. Johnson, farmer of near Cisco. He was thrown from his automobile on "Dead Man's Curve" 12 miles

south of here when the vehicle hit

another car

YOUR HITTING, TOOM
YOUR HITTING, TOOM
EAYS FOXX...
WHEN YOU COME
UP TO THE PLATE
YOURE ALL TIRED JIM DIDN'Y TO DO THE RED SOX PILOT CRONIN SUGGESTED IT AFTER MAKING CERTAIN THAT WOULDHIT AGGRAVATE

Johnny Rizzo Champion 2-Inning Homer-Pairer

By BILL BRANDT

With Johnny Mize noisily smashing all National League home run production records of the past decade and pointing towards the all-time fame zone of Babe Ruth and

This year John is cleanup man in the Phillies' batting order. All August he kept knocking baseballs out of sight at a rapid rate. Reaching the brink of September, Rizzo ters but second by more than a dozen homers' margin, too high a

Oliver Goes Into

ratic putter kicked away Sam Snead's supremacy in the \$5,000 An-

to add to Friday's 70.

Felix Serafin, home pro at the Scranton Country Club, was immediately back of the leaders with

Roosevelt Plans To Do Some Homework Field, and the or the senior loop.

hill to climb in the season's final month.

By Phil Berube

So as the Phils start their annual trick of jamming traffic among the September drive contenders, Rizzo BEES 3-3; PHILS 2-1

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REDS 7: CUBS 8

CHICAGO—(P)—Ival Goodman's time fame zone of Babe Ruth and time fame zone of Babe Rut

Houston Buffaloes, was batting DiMaggio August 22—but when champ of the Nypa League at El-mira in 1934, and in his freshman homer in the second inning of the mira in 1934, and in his freshman homer in the second inning of the National League season, '38, hit 23 home runs, more homers than any 25, then another 4-bagger the very of the bygone Pittsburgh heroes had crowded into any one season in a half-century of Pirate history.

A their animits Transfer to the first time this year that John of the Phils had thusly endeared himself to his Philadelphia public. Said P. P. Saw John's first exhibition June 30 in the first game

of a twin bill with the Giants. Paul Dean had the Phils shut out until found himself second only to Mize among National League homer-hit-Paul. Up came Rizzo in the third inning and again busted for the boundary, the last hit off Dean that

Tie With Sam Snead

SCRANTON, Pa., —(P)— An eratic putter kicked away Sam

Showing Philly's complete neutrality in the age-old metropolitan feud between Glants and Dodgers, Johnny made it all square by socking Packing Pack ing Brooklyn with his quick-followup-homer strategem August 14 in the Dodgers home orchard.

Decided flair for the bigarre has stamped Rizzo's big league homerhitting career from the start. In that fine freshman year of his with the Pirates, 1938, he set a new alltime record by hitting official Na-tional League homers in 9 different ball parks in one season.

That yaer the Phillies moved in

mid-season from their time-honored citadel on Broad street to their present home, Shibe Park. On his way to setting all-time Pirate homer history, Rizzo hit homers in both of the Phillies' home narks as well as in his own home grounds, Forbes Field, and the other six orchards of

HYDE PARK —(P)— President
Roosevelt arrived at his 1,200-acre
country estate Saturday for a few time to come at least until the next days' rest and a bit of work that time some National League club can be handled at a distance from changes its home address in mid-washington.

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TEXAS LEAGUE

BUFFS 4; EXPORTERS 1

BEAUMONT — (P) — Whatever chances the Beaumont Exporters had of finishing in second place were blasted here Saturday after-

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SPORTS 10; MISSIONS 0

SHREVEPORT-(AP)-With second place already clinched San Antonio's Missions, feeling the strain of here Saturday night, and committed seven errors to allow Shreve-port to take a 10 to 0 victory.

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Canal Labor Strike Spreads To Pacific As High Pay Asked

BALBOA, C. Z. -(P)- A strike of laborers employed on secret de-fense projects on the Panama Canal spread to the Pacific side of the canal Saturday when 300 to 400 men refused to check in for work. The strike started among several hundred workmen on the Atlantic side of the canal Thursday. About

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Saturday September 14, and the Har-lingen school will open Tuesday

September 17, with dates not having yet been set for opening of schools

at Mercedes and McAllen. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and

BACK FROM VISIT

PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Benson and small son have returned

to Pharr following a summer visit to points in East Texas.

from 3 to 6 p.m.

Phone 1327

BORDER CITY IS TO OPEN **BABY CLINIC**

Infant Care, Foods Taught Mothers

BROWNSVILLE — Letters have been mailed by members of the Junior Service league to heads of civic and religious organizations asking help in advertising the pre-school well baby clinic to be opened soon under league sponsorship. The league has asked the assistance of everyone in bringing to the attention of those in need of clinic serv ices to the project to be started

Anyone who knows of a baby ir need of care is asked to contact any league member, or to call Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Jr., telephone

The clinic, to be located in the old city hall, will be opened in October, with definite opening date and hours to be announced later The clinic has for its aim the care and feeding of babies and the giving of preventive serums.

Mothers of undernourished babies

will be urged to bring them to the clinic where they will be instructed in bathing and feeding children. Proper food formulas will be given, and milk and baby food will be furnished those unable to provide

A doctor and nurse will be in attendance always at the clinic. Classes will be held under Miss Josephine McGee, county nurse for the instruction of the league members so that they may assist in the work.

The project has been begun with the approval of both civic and health authorities who are of the opinion that the care of small children definitely will pay great dividends in years to come.

At the league's meeting this past

week, final plans were made, and reports from various committees on work completed were heard Many of the doctors will give their services, it was revealed at the

Select Films

Visual Education Is To Be Given

SAN BENITO-Members of the visual education committee of the San Benito school system are expected Monday to complete their selection and booking dates for films to be shown in classes this

H. V. Gordon, chairman, is as sisted by Miss Helen Milum, ele-mentary grades representative, Miss Margaret Conrardy, junior high school; and Quinton Louthan, business manager. San Benito is a mem ber of the visual education group of nine Valley schools, which has established a film library in Mer-

Lightning Proposed As Cause Of Crash That Cost 25 Lives

WASHINGTON --(AP)-- The possibility that lightning caused the crash of the Pennsylvania Central Airline plane in which 25 persons were killed last Saturday near Lovettsville. Va., was suggested Friday by witnesses at the opening of hearings before the Civil Aeronautics

Mountaineers of the hill country of Western Virginia near Lovettsof western virginia near bovets-ville, described a lightning flash which immediately preceded the ac-cident. None, however, saw light-ning strike the plane in which Sen-ator Lundeen (F-L Minn) and 24 others died.

Antonescu Greets Hitler, Mussolini

rday) - (P) -Gen. Ion Antonescu, military dictator of Rumania, sent telegrams of felicitation Friday to Highway No. 107, by paving west Adolf Hitler of Germany and Benito of Santa Rosa. Mussolini of Italy, who have guaranteed Rumania's shrunken fron-

The message to Hitler said: "The first thought of the Rumanian people at their historic moment is to do their duty in expressing belief in the great German people and their great Fuehrer." That to Mussolini said: "The Rumanian people again send you an expression of their failty and hope in the Italian people and their great future."

Rothschilds Lose

VICHY—(P)—Five members of the famous Rothschild banking family and ten other persons, most of them journalists, were deprived of their French citizenship Friday on the accusation that they had left France without the government

A number of those named are in the United States.
All of the Rothschild banking fortune left in France, and the property of the others stripped of citizenship, will be confiscated.

Willkie Change Said 'Purely Political'

NEW YORK —(P)— Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn said Friday that Wendell L. Willkie's "change of heart on the conscription of industry amendment was purely political."

"I notice that Mr. Willkie Friday declared in favor of the conscription of industry as well as men," he said in a statement. "That certainly is amusing. His change of front comes right after I pointed out that the Republican platforms in 1924, 1928 and 1932 were on record in favor of such conscription."

Valley Wreck Kills Two Men



This demolished mass of wreckage was all that remained of the heavy sedan owned and driven by Willard J. Standifer, 55, of Pharr, after it smashed into a truck and trailer six miles north of San Manuel Friday night. In the right foreground lies Standifer's body. It was removed from the wreckage ollins, 46, driver of the truck involved. Still in the front seat when the picture was made was the body of Marion Woodrow Mears, 28, passenger in the sedan.

GAIN SCORED

BY EL JARDIN

Friday, the close of the first week

For the first time in two years there was an increased enrollment

the high school, Principal G. F.

Arnett, Oklahoma; Ada Mae Garza, Port Isabel; Cornelia Newton, Bill

Ford. Robert Ford of Brownsville.

High school students who live in Brownsville but who attend school in El Jardin include Dotty Kidder,

and Robert Matthews of Alice.

chestra and music.
Professor Terrell has been teach-

3 Valley Homes

Plans Residences

Brownsville High

BROWNSVILLE - Registration

hours for high school students were

announced Saturday by Ben Brite,

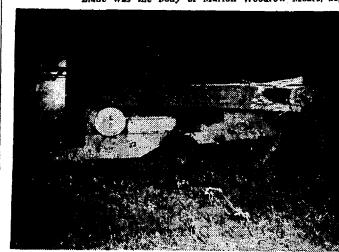
Brownsville principal, as follows

RETURN TO SAN BENITO

Mr. Lang's father.

SAN BENITO-Mrs. C. H. Lang

f classes this term.



The Standifer sedan smashed into this unyielding corner of the heavy truck bed, just behind the driver's cab. Note that the drive shaft and aprings under the truck trailer were smashed by the impact. The truck was turned completely around by the force of the crash. (Photos by Brad Smith, McAllen.)

US Chases Brucella Abortus No. 19 To Thwart Fever In Men And Cows: Long - Term Tests Prove Successful

BELTSVILLE. Md., —(P)— A vaccine to control the costly Bang's disease in cattle — and through it a dangerous human malady — is being developed by the bureau of animal industry.

DANCY TELLS ROAD GAINS

Cameron Soon To Get Two More Outlets

HARLINGEN-County Judge Oscar Dancy, in one of his letters to the press, waxes enthusiastic over Cameron county's road situation and prospects, pointing out that though the county had only one outlet at first of this year—that by way of Faufurrias—by the end of the year, it likely will have three outlets.

Kenedy County Road, expected to completed and opened before 1941, and the River Road through Zapata county, already opened. Hitler, Mussolini Judge Dancy added that it is hoped BUCHAREST. Rumania — (Sat-the county will also get the distance between Harlingen and Edinburg cut by some four miles soon—over

The judge quoted from a recent issue of the Rivera Cackler, in which it was stated the 30-foot, three-lane highway being constructed between Rivera and Kingsville. will be completed this fall. This, said Judge Dancy, is big news to Cameron and Willacy and eastern Hidalgo county. Dancy pointed out that while it is generally known the Kenedy County Road will shorten the distance to Kingsville, Corpus Christi and Houston by 46 miles. or by 92 miles round trip; it is not generally known that the distance French Citizenship to San Antonio, also will be shortened—by 20 miles, or by 40 miles round trip.

installation Of 40 And 8 Chiefs Scheduled Monday

SAN BENITO—Installation of officers for 1941 of 40 and 8. Voiture 231 of Cameron county, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Americal Legion Hall.
New officers will be: Harry J

Harris, Chef de Gare; Emory Wor-ley, Harlingen, Chef de Train; Eric Gaines, Harlingen, Sous Chef de Train; J. Cohn, Harlingen, Com. Intendant; O. J. Williams, Brownsville, Conductor; George Bingley. San Benito, Garde la Porte; L. J. McFarland, Harlingen, Commis Voyaguer; Guy Wilson, Harlingen, Aumonier; and Dr. E. T. Morris, San Benito, Medecin.

BLASIG TETURNS MERCEDES—Manager Carl Bla-sig of the chamber of commerce has returned from Brenham where he was called by the serious illness of his father, John Blasig, who is now reported on the road to re-

The vaccine is prepared with Brucella Abortus strain 19, which was perfected by the animal disease unit of the government's ex-

periment station here. Bang's disease often causes pregnant cows to abort their calves. Their unpasteurized milk causes undulant fever—a recur-rent, exhaustive fever often requiring long hospitalization-in

Long-term tests indicate the vaccine protects 98 per cent of cows immunized.

Placer Mining

Every guest who visits at the ABC park one day or 12 months will have an opportunity to stake a claim. Dr. A. B. Cockrum purchased a sealed chest in Mexico, which was advertised as full of silver. He X-rayed the chest and said he found

t was filled with silver pesos.

The chest will be buried on the ABC grounds, a starting point established, and every trailerist at tablished, and every trailerist at the camp as long as one night, may stake his claim and the measured distance will be recorded. When the mining ends February 28, a committee of judges will dig up the cask of silver, and the nearest recorded staked footage will win the treasure chest. The winner does not have to be present, as the silver vill be forwarded to him if he has left the camp.

San Juan Property Bought At Tax Sale

SAN JUAN - Among properties sold at tax sale at the court house in Edinburg Tuesday, were the N Kalil property on Standard avenue. purchased by Clarence Dobbs; the Clifford Ruby property on Eighth street, bought by the Pharr-San Juan Independent School District,

US Gobs March In Brazilian Parade

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil —(P)
—Four hundred sailors and marines from the United States Cruisers Quincy and Wichita, here on a good will tour, marched Saturday in a parade of Brazilian forces celebrating the 118th anniversary of the nation's independence from Portu-

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Brownsville

DURING WEEK

SIX KILLED

Valley's Auto Toll Mounts Rapidly

(Pictures at left)
EDINBURG—A week of Valley highway tragedies was climaxed Friday night by the deaths of two Valley men in a car-truck collision 25 miles north of Edinburg. Their deaths brought the Valley's 1940 traffic toll to 65 and the week's toll to six.

Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be neid Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. from Martin-Nelson Chapel in McAllen for William J. Standifer, 55-year-old Pharr furniture dealer and resident of the Valley for the past 20 years, while service had not Officers H. H. Crossett and O. H. been arranged for his traveling tompanion, Marion Woodrow Mears, 25, of Donna, a former Houston resident who apparently was rid-ing from Beeville to the Valley with the Pharr man.

Rev. O. M. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pharr, will conduct the rites for Standifer, assisted by Rev. H. W. Shirley, Mc-Allen Baptist pastor. Interment will e in the Roselawn Cemetery, Mc-Allen.

Arrangements for the Mears funeral were incomplete pending arrival of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mears of Houston. Assistant District Attorney Jack

Ross said the official investigation of the crash was closed Saturday when it was indicated that none of the three vehicles involved di-rectly and indirectly in the fatal crash apparently were moving at a very great rate of speed. No charges were filed. He said the Enrollment Shows Standifer sedan, headed south, swerved to pass a pickup truck driven by Joe Runnels, Donna truck operator, which was also headed south on U. S. 281. It passed the Runnels truck, then appeared to swerve back into the east lane of the highway into the path of a truck and trailer driven by Robert Collins 46 of Relacing Teyrs. Col. BROWNSVILLE — Enrollments exceeding those of this time last year were announced in practically all departments of El Jardin school truck and trailer driven by Accept Collins, 46, of Palacios, Texas, Col-lins attempted to drive off the hghway onto the road shoulder but succeeded only in avoiding a head-on collision. The corner of the heavy New high school students introduced in an assembly Friday included Gertrude Zimmerman of Arnett Chilebeant Advances of Market and Mears. Neither Collins nor his helper, Albert Pavlicek, 28, of Palacios, were hurt. They had delivered a load of baled hay in the Valley and were enroute to Palacios at the time of the crash. The truck was owned by J. A. Tanner of Pa-Standifer, it was understood, had

Margal Vicars and Nona Mae Vicrs. New teaching assignments in the been to San Antonio to visit his only son, Clifton, a Randolph Field high school include L. H. Terrell, formerly of South America, social sciences; Miss Katherine Stephens, formerly of El Jardin elementary school Spanish and English: Miss are reported he had been till recently. He was enroute home at the time of the crash. Young Mears' relatives reported he had been visiting and was expended. high school include L. H. Terrell, school, Spanish and English; Miss Mildred Keeling of San Marcos, oran aunt in Beeville and was ex an aunt in Beeville and was expected to return to the home of another aunt in Donna Friday or Saturday. He was believed to have been given a ride by Standifer somewhere along the road between Beeville and the Valley.

Surviving the Pharr victim are his wife of Pharr, his son, Clifton, of San Antonio, and one sister, Mrs. S. E. Busby of Donna. Surviving ing in North Texas State Teachers College, while Miss Keeling direct-ed the band at Orange Grove, Texas.

S. E. Busby of Donna. Surviving young Mears in addition to his parents are two brothers, Robert of Weslaco Architect

Chicago and Issac of Houston, and three sisters, all of Houston. One of the Valley's most tragic weeks began Friday night, Aug. 30, the Labor Day weekend, when J. Bonner Wootton, youthful president of the Edinburg 20-30 Club, WESLACO-A number of fine the Valley at this time, according was killed when his car was in to William C. Baxter, architect.

The group includes a \$25,000 collision with a sedan driven by J. C. Pike, Weslaco automobile dealer. At almost the same hour Trailer Tourists To
Vie For Silver

McALLEN—"Placer" mining will start in McAllen November 15. The treasure hunt will be at the ABC trailer park.

Every guest who visits at the ABC park one day or 12 mouths.

Cullough at Pharr. a \$10,000 home for J. T. Ellis of Weslaco and dealer. At almost the same hour the night of Labor Day, Tenaro Silva, 7, of La Feria, was struck and fatally injured by a car driven by John Wood and Fred Kay of Weslaco at La Feria, was struck and fatally injured by a car driven by John Wood and Fred Kay of Weslaco at La Feria, and Pierce A. Noser, 68, Pharr carpenter, was fatally injured when his car was pletion while work has just begun on the Ellis home south of Weslaco.

Baxter is architect for the entire group of homes.

Pupils To Register San Benito Athletic

Council Meeting Set SAN BENITO — Plans for the year's activities will be mapped at a meeting of the San Benito Athletic Council slated for 7:30 p. m.

1 p.m. Monday for seniors; 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays for juniors and 1:00 p.m. Tuesday for sophomores. Monday at the high school.

Superintendent Grady St. Clair, committee chairman, is assisted on Would Keep Names

Of US Destroyers

LONDON —(P)— When parliament reconvenes Sept. 17 Prime Minister Churchill will be asked whether the 50 destroyers obtained whether the 50 destroyers obtain Navy, provided "no objection is taken by Washington."

The question will be put by Col. Josiah Wedgwood, laborite.

Contract Awarded For Weapons Plant

WASHINGTON —(P)— The War Department announced Saturday that it had awarded a contract to and daughter, Frances, have return-the Savage Arms Corporation of ed to their home after spending two Utica, N. Y., for the equipping of a machine gun plant at an approxi-mete cost of \$17,600,000. months in Goldthwaite, Texas with

MARKOLETA GREER ELSTNER

Announces The Opening of Her

School of Dance

STUDIOS: San Benito:-138 N. Sam Houston Harlingen:-317 E. Polk

Mercedes:-Room 10. Grammer School

McAllen:-Casa de Palmas

REGISTRATION BEGINS: San Benito-September 14, 9 to 12-3 to 6 Harlingen-September 17, 9 to 12-3 to 6 Dates In Other Towns To Be Announced Later

TELEPHONE SAN BENITO 395 All types of the Dance for Children and Adults. A Reliable and Reputable School of Long Standing in the Valley.

Annual Revival Set At Assembly Of God

HARLINGEN—The annual camp meeting revival of the Assembly of God Church begins this Sunday night in the tent across the street from the Southern Pacific depot, with Rev. Albert E. Davis of Dem-son as the evangelist.

Services are at eight each evening with a special song program. Rev. R. R. Taylor, local pastor, and presbyter of the Valley section, said at least eight churches will be represented by their pastors and special singers during the meeting.

Peace Charge Costs Harlingen Man Fine

HARLINGEN — George Rigsby was fined \$5 by Judge Menton Murray in corporation court Saturday on disturbing the peace charge

PHARR—Judge and Mrs. Bryce Ferguson returned home Sunday from a two weeks stay in San An-

BRITON THOUGHT Dance Schools Open TOO OLD BRINGS **DOWN TWO NAZIS**

LONDON —(P)— A veteran RAF wing commander who is grounded for desk work took an aerial busman's holiday Friday and it cost the German air force

the World War, sometimes likes to take to the air to look things over, but at 37, he is considered too old for fighting. Friday he climbed to 15,000 feet and was idling along when he spied eight German dive bombers. The rommander dived and hit

one in flames.

BACK FROM ALPINE PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

SAN BENITO—The Markoleta Greer Elstner School of Dance will open in four Valley cities soon, it was announced here Saturday, the schools to be in San Benito, Harlingen, Mercedes and McAllen. The school in San Benito opens

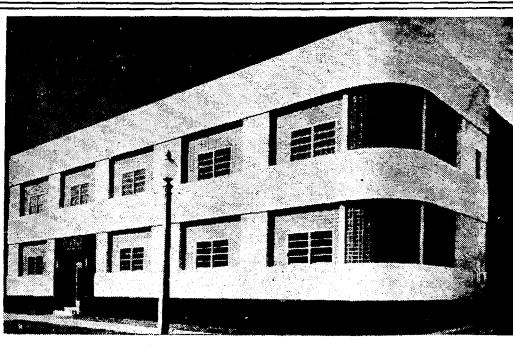
two Junkers 87 dive-bombers.
The commander, who fought in

the formation as it flattened out after dropping its explosives. Two bombers crashed under his fire,

two weeks' vacation visit to Alpine,

ANNOUNCEMENT DR. E. R. LACKEY REGISTERED CHIROPODIST Offices Madison Hotel Bldg.

Harlingen



Pictured above is the research laboratory operated by the America Stove Company, makers of the famed Magic Chef Gas Ranges. Company officials say this is the only such laboratory maintained by any gas range manufacturer in the world. The photo shows exterior view of this fine laboratory devoting its efforts to development of cooking appliances. Established in 1925, and considerably enlarged

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All MAGIC CHEF Burners are guaranteed for the life of the range.

Only in Magic Chef do you get the amazing new Swingout Broiler that opens out away from the flame for turning or removing foods. Separate broiler burner that

Old Stove

grills fast. Smokeless grid-pan that's placed high enough to prevent tiresome stooping. Top burners light automatically, without matches. Hi-lo valve gives flexible heats, adjustable down to a tiny simmer flame. A super-duty burner for extra-fast cooking. Spill-proof, non-clog burners, easily cleaned.



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THE NEW

C H E F



Miss Dorothy Dodds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Dodds of San Benito, is leaving today for Columbia, Mo. where she will enroll for her first year of college work at Stephens College. Much of the joyous preparation for going away to college has been dimmed for

bodice of the frock was embroid-

The groom-elect arrived here last

week with his parents from Wash-

ington, where his father is a mem-

ber of the national defense council.

This year the groom-to-be will be

non Hill of Mission. Rev. W. W. Stewart of Pharr and Chester C. Davis of Washington.

A studied golden note prevailed in

the effective decorative touches for the dinner tables. The table at which the betrothed pair were seat-

ed was covered with a white Chinese linen cloth against which a long

gold box filled to over flowing with

a variety of white flowers was out-

standing. Radiating from this

table were four other tables laid with yellow organdie cloths and centered with the same slim golden

boxes holding yellow flowers. The cocktail table had a yellow hand-

woven top as its only touch. Here and there about the spacious room

silver floor baskets carrying similar flowers were placed.

Besides the honored couple and

Besides the honored couple and their parents, guests were Judson Chidlow of Shreveport, La., the bride-elect's brother; Mr. and Mrs. John Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Casady, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Will Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Herman Dr. and Mrs. E. A Morris

Herman, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Morris, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, all of McAllen;

Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough, Rev. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs.

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BROWNSVILLE - Departing

Wednesday for Waco will be Mr. and Mrs. Cleve H. Tandy, their

Tandys To Waco

senior at Harvard Law School,

cred with silver threads.

Dorothy by the prospect of being separated from Sandy, her pet Scotty to which she is devoted and who is her constant shadow whenever she is home. The picture was snapped at the lovely Dodds' country home with the nearby resaca in the background. (Staff Photo)

Engagement Is Told At Dinner Party Given In City Of Palms Hotel

McALLEN—Marked by smart simplicity and clever entertainment was the dinner party Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chidlow of McAllen, gave Friday night at the Casa de Palmas Hotel to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Sara Chidlow, to Chester S. Davis of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Davis of the same city.

McALLEN—Miss Betty Marle Chiffin of La Feria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin of the same city, will become the bride of William Henry Meara of McAllen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmas Hotel to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Sara Chidlow, to Chester S. Davis of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Davis of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Rev. Fr. Charles Buckley, pastor

e city.

Announcement of the engagement, dexterously inwill officiate.

Rev. Fr. Charles Buckley, pastor

Miss Shafer Is Honoree For Shower

SAN BENITO — To compliment diss Mildred Shafer, bride-elect of Marvin A. Dill of Harlingen, Mrs. C. E. Fleming and Mrs. Margaret Yost entertained Friday evening with a prettily appointed shower at the latter's home. Lovely yel-low lupine was used in abundance in the guest rooms.

Entertainment during the eve-

ning was in keeping with the bridal

Assisting in hostess duties was Miss Lois Yost.

Many lovely gifts were presented

to the honorec. At the close of the evening a

dessert course noting the chosen dessert course noting the chosen yellow hues was served.

In the guest group were Misses Zella O'Brien, Marian Barg, Margarent Hagedorn, Alice Hill, Doris Erwin, Lois Lovelace, Mildred Hommell, and Caroline Phillips; Mesdames Frank T. Phillips, Joe Erwin, Market Market Pathers, 1988, 198

Hugh Robertson, L. L. Hackney, Charley Cox, Jake Reeves, George Hoag. Bob Henderson, Jr., F. A. Lovelace, and Katherine Riley, all of San Benito.

of San Benito.

Mesdames J. E. Koger and Jack
Murray, Cecilia Yates, and Ruth
Yates, of Harlingen; Mrs. J. D. Robinson of McAllen.

Rio Hondo's Quota For Refugee Relief Has Been Completed

RIO HONDO-Rio Hondo's quota of sewing and knitting for the refu-gee relief project of the Red Cross has been completed, Mrs. Mack Mize, chairman for this community,

has announced.
Participating in processing the materials furnished by the Red Cross were Mesdames Amy Yeoman, Susan hambers, W. E. White, and Frank McCabe, and the following members of the Order of the Eastern Starr Mrs. Harold Mallernee, Mrs. J. R. Goorge, Mrs. Clifford Norman, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mrs. E. O. Taubert, Mrs. J. W. Tredway, Mrs. E. M. A Sizer, and Mrs. Jack Wright.

Morrisons Back

For Sunday In McAllen

Wedding Set

keluded in a take-off on a news only the parents and brother of the bride and the brother of the many of the 50 guests attending the groom will be present at the reading dinner,

dinner.

Miss Chidfow, among the loveliest and most attractive of the citys young misses, has lived here with her parents, who are prominent in Valley social and business life for the past nine years.

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life, for the past nine years.

For her announcement dinner, the honoree wore a silver net voluminous skirted gown. The fitted honorymoon

Feria high school and attended the McAlien Business College, as did the groom after his graduation from Mount Vernon high school, Mount Vernon, New York.

He is employed in the V.

Pipeline Company office here.

Cambridge, Mass. Adding much to the enjoyment of the guests was a series of after din-Group Heads ner speeches, given ably with toasts to the feted couple by Si Casady, Jack Lomax, both of McAllen: Ver-Will Meet

HARLINGEN — An executive board meeting of the Valley Council of Garden Clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. O. E. Stuart of Harlingen Wednesday at 2 p. m.
Mrs. W. W. 'Holmes, McAllen council president has stressed the importance of the meeting and urges

all club presidents to attend.

The next meeting of the council will be held in Mission Friday at Il a. m., when new officers will be installed.

Ten Friends Help Girl Celebrate Sixth Birthday

McALLEN-Carolyn Rogers was hostess to 10 of her little friends Saturday when she celebrated her sixth birthday at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. P. Rogers.

The house was gay with pink roses. Pink and green were the colors used in all the decorations.
Attractive favors were little Mexican dolls dressed in their native

Refreshments were served to Corinne and Alice Ann Baker, Johnny Loomis, Nancy Lee Moss, Sue Ann Erdmann, Barbara Linn Miller, Shirley Harris, Barbara Callis and Charmayne Pettibon.

To Begin Visit

COMBES-Mrs. F. L. French and and Mrs. Cleve H. Tandy, their daughter, Miss Ann Tandy, and daughter, Miss Blanch, will leave Mrs. Katherine Shaper of Goliad Adughter, Mrs. Tandy's mother, Mrs. Mark Morrison returned Tuesday from a Short vacation stay in Junction and Senior student at Baylor Univer-Mo. They expect to be away several Mrs. The groom-elect is the son of about the rooms.

Mrs. Katherine Shaper of Goliad and a member of one of Goliad could be door for the guests who were greeted by the honoree and her mother. The Mo. They expect to be away several Mrs. Tandy will be a could be door for the guests who were greeted by the honoree and her mother. The Mo. They expect to be away several Mrs. Tandy will be a could be door for the guests who were greeted by the honoree and her mother. The Mrs. Tandy will be a could be door for the guests who were greeted by the honoree and her mother. The Mrs. Tandy will be a could be door for the guests who were greeted by the honoree and her mother. The Mrs. Tandy will be a could be door for the guests who were greeted by the honoree and her mother. The Mrs. Tandy will be a could be door for the guests who were greeted by the honoree and her mother. The Mrs. Tandy will be a could be door for the guests who were greeted by the honoree and her mother. The Mrs. Tandy will be a could be door for the guests who were greeted by the honoree and her mother. The Mrs. Tandy will be a could be door for the guests who were greeted by the honoree and her mother. The mrs. Tandy will be a could be door for the guests who were greeted by the could be door for the guests who were greeted by the could be door for the guests who were greeted by the could be door for the guests who were greeted by the could be door for the guests who were greeted by the could be door for the guests who were greeted by the could be door for the guests who were greeted by the could be door for the guests who were greeted by the could be door for the guests who were greeted by the could be door for the guests who were greeted by the could b short vacation stay in Junction and senior student at Baylor Univer- Mo. They expect to be away several Kerrville weeks celebrated at eight o'clock Saturday



Most recent among the brides in McAllen who are also newcomers to the city is Mrs. Quin, the former Miss Betsy Russell of Bonham, who became the bride of Harry Quin of McAllen in a ceremony performed Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the All Saints Episcopal Chapel at Austin. Only relatives and a few intimates attended the ceremony. The young couple are at present making their home at 509 North Eleventh Street, McAllen. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russell of Bonham. The groom, city editor for the McAllen Daily Press, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Quin of McAllen. (Christianson-Leberman Studio, Austin)

September 21 Revealed As Nuptial Date For Harlingen Bride-To-Be

HARLINGEN-Highlight of inter-jevening, September 21, in the First est for Harlingen socialites during Baptist Church. They will establish the past week was the morning their home in Cornus Christi coffee given Saturday by Mrs. J. F. Chastain, 617 E. Tyler, from ten to eleven o'clock, to announce the chosen for emphasis in the pretty Shaper of Corpus Christi. The wedding will take place September 21.

The groom-elect is the son of

their home in Corpus Christi. Yellow and white were the colors

engagement and coming marriage of environment created for the coffee her daughter, Frances, to Louis to which about 75 friends of the to which about 75 friends of the honoree were bidden. Quantities of

the honoree and her mother. The

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freshman student at Sophia Newcomb College in New Orleans. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bowman who reside near Stuart Place, Jane was graduated with honors with the class from Harlingen high school and has a scholarship to the college of her choice. She is especially known for her musical ability and is a member of the Junior Music Lovers Club. (Staff Photo)

Coke Party Fetes Bride In McAllen

McAALLEN-The Upper Valley's young married matrons and misses met Mrs. James W. Glasscock at a "coke" party at the Country Club Thursday morning, given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Larry Fritz.

Informality prevailed as the theme of the clever affair where more than a score of the young set's members gathered to meet the charming new member in their

Mrs. G. C. Rankin assisted the hostess serving morning refresh-ments from a pretty buffet.

Mrs. Glasscock is the former Miss Jean Epperson, whose wedding was he autstanding summertime one of the outstanding summertime social events.
Guests included Mrs. Rankin.
Mrs. T. P. Braselton, Mrs. Roy
Shamburger, Mrs. R. S. Millar and

her two sisters, Mrs. Francis Williams of Tyler and Mrs. Carolyn Rolls of Dallas, Mrs. Brad Smith. Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. Bob Myers, Mrs. Albert Jensen, Mrs. Tom Hartley, Mrs. Jimmy Barry, the latter two from Pharr; Mrs. Bill Hensley of San Juan, Mrs. Darnell de Roulac

Mrs. Conrad Roitsch, Mrs. Aubrey Patton, Jr., Mrs. Howard Faulkner Mrs. William Akin, Mrs. C. C. McDaniel, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Monk, Mrs. J. B. Ashcraft, Mrs. J. G. Roberts, Mrs. Phillip Boeye, Mrs. Lowell Deer, Mrs. J. R. Glasscock, and Miss Lola Akin.

Party Is Prelude To Departure For Year At College

ALAMO-Miss Lucille Montgom ery was hostess Thursday evening to a group of girls, several of whom Contract bridge was played. Miss Phyllis Cramer receiving high score and Miss Rubye Maddox, consola-

A salad course was served to Misses Jerry Ferguson, Ella Beth Melton, Eugenia Tobleman, Francis Palk, Mary Ann Wall, of Pharr; Phyllis Cramer, Janet Cramer, Rose Mary Atkinson, of Elsa; Sally Sammons of Edcouch; Bessie Merle Kirchner, Marjorie Bonner, Sarah Roberts, Lucy Ringland of Edinburg; Babette Rhinehart, Rubye Maddox and Doris Chorpening.

Mrs. Smith Goes

BROWNSVILLE -- Leaving here Friday for New Orleans by motor was Mrs. Harold T. Smith, who has was Mrs. Harolo T. Smith, who has George Carpenter, Mrs. A. L. Barspent the past two months in ritt, Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. Artthur Brownsville and Pharr, with her Wiley, Mrs. Sal Barridge, Mrs. H. yellow roses were attractively placed about the rooms.

Inother were bludgen. Guardines of mother, Mrs. Marian Hedrick, Mrs. Smith sails September 13 from New York for her home in Caracas, Venezuela, after a three months stay Jessie Lound, Mrs. George Snowin the States. She is remembered den. Mrs. Paul Snowden, Miss Neola as the former Miss Marian Hedrick Lound and the honoree of Pharrof Brownsville.

Hines-Snowden Rites Preceded By Series Of Prenuptial Events

PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. Paul and the two hostesses, Mrs. W. M. Snowden entertained with a prenuptial dinner Thursday evening at their home, having as guests members of the wedding party for the marriage of their daughter, Arlene, turesque Mexican background was their home, having as guests memto Roy Hines of Donna. The rites will be solemnized Monday eve- gardenias, tokens to the honoree and ning, September 9, at eight o'clock, her hostesses from the groom-elect,

The menu was served in English style from a long table laid with pale blue lace over an ice pink foundation cloth. Centerpiece was a miniature "wishing well" fashioned from blue and pink ribbons and into which each guest dropped a "wish" for the betrothed pair. Pink and blue flowers placed at

bride-elect, presided at the serving, After the dinner hour, a wedding rehearsal was held at the church in McAllen. In the bridal party will be Misses Helen Klopeck of Donna, Miss Reba Robinson of Edinburg, Miss Ardyce Peterson of Mc-Allen, and Miss Neola Lound of Allen, and Miss Neola Lound of Pharr, bridesmaids: Miss Juanita Hines of San Antonio, maid of honor; Dale Snowden, best man; Jay Damron, Jay Kelly and Howard Archer of McAllen and Kenneth Walters of Pharr, ushers; Patsy Bales of McAllen, flowergirl; Orin Anderson of Donna, soloist, and Miss Yleen Bracken of Donna, pianist.

Rev. Paul Hokanson of McAllen will read the marriage lines. Others present at the dinner were Mrs. Paul Hokanson and Mrs. Geo. Snowden, grandmother of the bride elect. Each guest received a gift from the betrothed pair.

Friday's compliment to Miss Snowden was a buffet luncheon given at noon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Linn in Pharr. Mrs. Dwight Hubbard of McAllen was assistant ostess.
Effective combination of the col-

ors of pink and green featured all appointments. The buffet board was spread with lace and had for centerpiece pink roses in a low bowl. Pink roses were used through. out the home. The honoree received a lovely gift of silver from her

Forming the personnel were Mrs. C. Cramer, Misses Hazel Meyrs, and Miss Lucile Wiley, all of McAllen Miss Yleen Bracken of Donna; Mrs. Another pretty event of the week was a lingerie showed arranged

emphasized in table appointments and other details and corsages of in the Misisonary Christian Alliance enhanced the romantic environment church in McAllen.

Noted in the decorations were the soft colors of pink and blue, the predominant bridal theme noted in the many hospitalities given in honor of the popular bride-elect. The results of the popular bride-elect. The results of the popular bride-elect. The results of the popular bride-elect. In La Feria

LA FERIA-Mrs. Lowell Clark and Mrs. J. P. Bond were gracious hostesses Thursday evening from seven to nine o'clock at the home of intervals along the table added to the former, entertaining with a tea the pretty effect.

Mrs. Jessie Lound, aunt of the Lewis, the former Miss Helen Jones, is a bride of the summer.

Guests were received on the lawn by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Flora Brown, and Mrs. Bond. Mrs. J. L. McNail was in charge of the guest book. Guests were invited into the liv-

ing room where the gifts were displayed. Mrs. L. M. Burchfield, Mrs. Margaret Arnold, and Miss Elberta Wiley were in charge of the gifts.
Refreshments were served from a garden corner near the lawn from a table laid with lace and appointed with crystal. Giant marigolds formed the centerpiece. Alternating in serving punch were Mrs. J. C. Lovern and Mrs. Richard Swope. The honoree and members of the house party wore floor-length frocks in pastel shades.

Boy, Grandmother Celebrate Same Birthday Date

McALLEN — Mrs. and Mrs. O. Dooley entertained in honor of their son, Dennis, and Mr. Dooley's mother, Mrs. W. M. Dooley, this week, the occasion being the birthday of both the boy and his grandmother. Those present included members of the E. L. Walsh family, the James Walsh family of Pharr, the Olwyn Dooley family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dooley of Mission.

Return To Dallas

HARLINGEN-Ending a week's vacation in the Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ewbanks and daughter. Ins Betty, have departed for their home den. Mrs. Paul Snowden, Miss Neola in Dallas. They were guests of Lound and the honoree of Pharr-McAllen; Miss Bonnie Joyce Linn, K. W. Ewbanks.

Farewell

Hospitality

Honors Youth

LOS FRESNOS — Miss Patsy Weikel was hostess on Tuesday evening at a farewell dancing party honoring Pauline Pederson, who

has gone to Abilene Christian Col-

Guests included Gene Ryan, Chal-mers Williams, Richard Watson, Gerry Chatelle and Misses Maude Jennings, Billie Bingley, Martha Sue Cook.

Earlier in the evening young Pederson was honored with a six o'clock supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bingley with Miss Billie Bingley as hostess. The first Parent-Teacher Associa

tion meeting of the year was held Wednesday afternoon in the high school auditorium with Mrs. A. W

Mrs. Leon Hinkley announced plans for a community-wide picnic honoring the teachers to be held on

the south lawn of the school on Friday evening, September 13, at

Society Folk Gather As Brownsville Betas Give Style Show Dance

Second Annual Show Held By Sorority To Assist With Fall Charity Drive

BROWNSVILLE -- Society gath-belt, and an eight-gored skirt, modered Friday evening at El Jardin eled by Miss Elizabeth Chaudoin Hotel when members of the Beta for the Mary Frances Shop; the In-Sigma Phi held their second annual dian earth costume suit of wool, with sation as the latest modes were modeled by a group of charming young women, members of the sponsoring chapter, and other attractive. collegians and society folk.

Greeting the guests at the door were Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols, Jr., immediate past president of the orman A. Thurman A. Mrs. Thurman A. Mary Frances Shop, a bamboula immediate past president of the organization, and Mrs. Thurman A. Kinder, Jr., director of the group. Proceeds will be used to assist the chapter in its fall charity drive.

Use of old, familiar fabrics in a ewer, more pliable form, new uses for materials long familiar to the fashion world, the new, longer waist-line in frocks, the new length in short coats, and odd, and exciting trim, along with vibrant, new shades were especial features of the show. After the show dancing was en-

joyed to the music of Johnny Twinn

and the hostesses from the three the shirred band at the waist falling participating stores, who answered into sunburst pleats, the pleating and inquiries concerning the modes shown. These were Mrs. Carl Wilt for the Mary Frances Shop; Mrs. Cornelia Fernandez, for Bollack's, and Mrs. Ethel Hirschman for The

Vogue.
Outstanding among the styles shown was the three piece suit, worn by Mrs. John Dutro, a model for

crepe, showing the short tunic Bronze nailheads ornamented the tunic, and fashioned the wide banding at the tunic's edge. A heavy

tine lumberjack, with inserts of shirring at the wrists was worn with a green and yellow striped gored skirt of the same material. The shirring was repeated in two inserts in the skirt front.

One of the especially lovely evening dresses modeled was the misty. silvery grey taffeta worn by Miss Barbara Ann Langworthy for Bollack's. The swirling skirt of taffets was caught at the waist with a corselet of darkey grey velveteen, laced with light grey ribbons in the front. The draped bodice with low decolletage could be covered with a tiny bolero of the darker vei-

Other styles of particular note

jet button trim on the bodice from the tiny tucks at the shoulders, worn brown costume suit of wool, the high-waisted dress trimmed with self-covered buttons, the coat with brown squirrel collars forming wide lapel and the shoulder fullness in the coat being gathered to a band; Miss Mozelle Pruden, Mary Frances Shop model, a black alpaca, the high waistline accented with an in-

fashioned the brief jacket.

Mrs. Tom Barber, Jr., was a charming model for the Mary Frances Shop in a light-weight wool plaid of tobacco brown and yellow, the style commentator for the event was Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, who sponsors the Alpha Kappa chapter. Two new features of the show were the appearance of men models the hostesses from the three repeated in the short sleeves, and and especially capacious pockets.

Miss Jo Taylor, model for Bollack's

wore a unique dress in black Par mosa crepe, made princess-style by Mrs. John Dutro, a model for Bollack's. Of downy flake wool, the skirt was gored, and worn with a collarless finger-tip Jacket, fitted at the back, and ornamented with saddle stitching. The top-coat was man-tallored, and ornamented with saddle stitching.

Miss Alberta Browne, modeling for The Vogue, wore an afternoon frock of Bamboula brown, acetate crepe, showing the short tunic model, wore a lounge suit of navy with tiny rolled collar, black suit

ing at the tunic's edge. A heavy bronze clip was used at the neck. One of the charming evening gowns worn was the wide Scotch plaid taffeta, modeled by Miss Laverne Sullivan for the Mary Frances Shop. A wide skirt was fulled onto a fitted band at the waist, and red velveteen fashioned the straps for the gown, and the tiny bolero which topped the outfit.

The muted fall shades were used in the two-plece outfit worn by Miss Elizabeth Canales for the Mary Frances. A vert green douvefine lumberjack, with inserts of the control of the Mary Frances and gunmetal buttons, and the pockets and gunmetal buttons, and a snap-brim red felt hat; Mrs. East the first meeting, presided over day night.

The first meeting, presided over traditional wedding by the president, Mrs. Frances Jack son, proved very instructive. A redier blue, made with pleated skirt, a fitted jacket, and a straight-cut port on the parliamentary laws, was read by the president in her two-plece outfit.

The muted fall shades were used in the two-plece outfit worn by Miss Elizabeth Brown, Bollack's model, in a two-tone sports frock of wool jersey, with bishop sleeves, and the front skirt fulness falling from the new, longer waistline; Miss Elizabeth Brown, Bollack's model, in two-piece frock of light wool with camel's hair finish, with three patch and a snap-brim red felt hat; Mrs. Watkins was elected secrement of the president, Mrs. Frances Jack and a straight-cut port on the parliamentary laws, was read by the president, Mrs. Frances Jack by the president, Mrs. the round neck and two pockets of the light aqua waist trimmed with bands of stitching, the natural leather belt studded with nailheads and The hostess served a delicious salad the Indian earth-colored skirt made course to her guests. with unpressed pleats stitched below

McInnis Flower Shop designed the corsages worn and used by all the models. The costume jewelry was loaned by Dorfman's and some of the shoes were loaned by Berwald's. Roy Rutledge trained the models for the affair.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Davenport was the scene of a deflightful social evening spent informally Thursday by the members with the models of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church.

Colorful flowers were placed as Miss Chastain

Hostess, House Guest

BROWNSVILLE -- Mr. and Mrs were: the two-piece gold crepe Joseph C. Jordan have returned to frock, with brass button trim, a their home here after spending a school-boy shirt, natural leather few days in San Antonio.

Edcouch Bride-Elect



Miss Naomi Willeford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Willeford, is a bride-elect of late September. Her marriage to Warren Trost, Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Trost, will be one of the interesting social events of early Autumn. Miss Willeford has been named honoree for many recent prenuptial events.

Weslaco Club SEPTEMBER 21 WEDDING DATE Reassembles For New Year

WESLACO - Mrs. Dick Watkins model, wore a lounge suit of navy blue wool slacks, man-tailored, with a crimson wool Norfolk jackiet ornamented with three patch or Literary Review Club Wednessentertained at her home on Texas tain, daughter of the hostess.

rington treasurer.
Roses placed throughout the liv-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lombard and daughter, Dona Mae, have returned from a vacation spent at Kerrville and with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Clark, formerly of Weslaco, who are located at Stonewall, Okla. Enroute home they visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges at Coffee, Texas, also for-mer residents of Weslaco.

Yaggys Depart

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs.

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bride-elect wore an early fall model of sheer wool in moss green.

Assisting in hostess duties were
Mrs. John Morris Jr., Mrs. Dave
Schuepbach, and Miss Gerry Chas-

The refreshment board was espe-cially attractive with its simple dec-

the announcement was made with two hearts linked by a padlock

lettered with the nuptial date.
Pouring coffee were Mrs. O. R.
Flinn and Mrs. Frank Crown, Miss
Allene Sherman, Mrs. Lawrence
Chapman, Mrs. Norris Richey, and Mrs. Horace Weed assisted in the

interesting prenuptial of the Ruth Class of the First Bap-tist Church.

Colorful flowers were placed at vantage points. A picnic supper was of a well-known old Harlingen fam-

Alice Lawrence Goes To Claud

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Alice Methodist University and also was a Lawrence departed Friday evening pupils of Alexander Rabb of the for Claud where she is a member of the school faculty.

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Her sister, Miss Frances Lawrence. departs next weekend for Denton where she will be a senior student at Texas State College for Women.

Oscar Lawrence, Jr., leaves Septemvisiting at their former home and Calvin D. Yaggy depart Monday for ber 18 for College Station for his looking after business matters. On their former home, Pasadena, Calilast year at Texas A. and M. He their return Miss Barr will stop at fornia, where they plan to spend is a business administration student there.

seven o'clock. The program for the afternoor consisted of an address, "Children In a Democracy," given by Miss Aline Goates. Many Activities

Shared By Groups

In People's Church

Schaffer presiding.

SAN JUAN—Social activities of the various organizations of the People's Church this week, includ-ed a swimming party Monday evening for the members of Paul Hetrick's Sunday School class; annua Sunday School picnic on the church lawn Tuesday evening; Dorcas Society silver tea at the home of Mrs J. L. Stone, Thursday afternoon Berean Sunday School class meeting at the parsonage, Friday after-noon, and a swimming party at Cascade Friday evening for members of the Senior and Young People's

Christian Endeavor societies.
The County Christian Endeavor
Union will hold its monthly rally at the People's Church here, Tuesday, September 10, at 7:45 p.m. The Rev. Oliver M. Risinger will be the principal speaker.

Group Is Disbanded By End Of Summer

ALAMO-Miss Lois Cowley was ostess Monday when she entertained a group that has been play-ing bridge during the summer. The Goldammer. event marked their last meeting due to the starting of school and some of the girls will be leaving the Valley.

Those present were Mary Louise Kastler, Lida Crow, Adwella Dreager, Erline Murphy, Louise Sorensen, Glen Mannering, and Rosemary Drennan.

Louise Sorensen held high school and Rosemary Drennan was second high.

hostess served a dessert

Mrs. Charles Parce Opens Piano Studio

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Charles Parce announces the opening of a piano studio at her home, 717 E. Taylor. Mrs. Parce, who is the former Miss Helen Flynn, is widely known as a pianist and has also studied under nationally famous teachers in a process and description.

organ and dramatics.

She received her music degree from the University of Illinois where she graduated with honors. She did graduate work in music at Southern

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Sisters To Attend College



Misses Winnie and Mable Hiesermann, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hiesermann of Pharr-San Juan, are among Valley students enrolling soon for college. Winnie (left) who is a graduate of Edinburg Junior College, will attend Texas A. & I. College at Kingsville. Mable, who was graduated last spring from Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school, will begin her freshman year at Edinburg Junior college. Both are popular members of the Tri-Cities social set. (Photo of Miss Winnie Hiesermann by Kerr's Studio)

Mrs. Langley Is President

HARLINGEN-Monday, September 23, installation will be carried out for the newly elected officers of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society. The roster of new officers. presented by the nominating committee at a recent meeting, includes:

Mrs. Ralph Langley, president;
Mrs. Clarence Gound, vice president;
Mrs. Carl Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Sellars, corresponding secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Carl Stevens, young people's leader. Circle chairmen are Mesdames R. B. Hamilton, Foster Tebbe, John Shelander, R. T. Reed, J. M. Mothershead, and A. H.

New York Guest

DONNA-Miss Betty Jane Truax arrived on Friday from New York to spend a fortnight visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Truax in Donna. She came directly to join her mother and aunt, Mrs. George Turner, and her cousin, Miss Mary Louise Turner, who had been spend ing the summer in Delavan, Wisconsin, and motored home with them. mining or transportation.

Leland McCullough and Mrs. Bernice Atkins of Pharr; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tewell of Edinburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Mission;

Misses Betty Burkhart and Rubye Maddux of Alamo; Bernice and Jane Atkins, Mary Ann Wall, June McCullough, Jerry Ferguson, all of Pharr; Le Dora Hauser of Edinburg; Messrs Bob Freeland, A. C. Hen-ley, Charles Clark, Bob Kern, Jun-

or Britton, and Ernest Brumley, all of McAllen: Freddie Holfstetter and Scoot Toothacker of Edinburg: Ed Baker and Leland McCullough of Pharr: Lloyd Lochridge of Austin and Paddue Gedden of Corpus Christi. Miss Chidlow has "grown up" ir

McAllen where she was graduated from the McAllen high school. Upon graduation she attended All Saints College in Vicksburg, Miss., and Fairmont School for Girls at Washington, D. C.

Her fiance graduated from the school of foreign service at Georgetown University, Washington, and later enrolled at Harvard.

More lives are lost by accident in agriculture than in manufacturing,

ENGAGEMENT OF VALLEYITE TOLD Seniors Name Class Officers

LOS FRESNOS—Members of the senior class of 1941 met on Thurs-day morning for class organization. Officers for the year ara-Ailene Pace, president; Hugh Smith, vice president; Maude Jennings, secretary; Chalmers Williams, treasurer; Billie Bingley, reporter. Miss Aline Goates is senior sponsor and Mrs. William Amdresen is the senior mother.

At a meeting earlier in the week senior rings were distributed to class members. The 1941 group of candidates for graduation is the largest in the history of the school. Members of the class include Billie Bingley, Jerald Brooks, Gerry Chatelle, Teresita Gonzales, Harold Graybill, Maude Jennings, Annie Kalbus, Ailene Pace, Lloyd Sanders, Hugh Smith, Maggie Stanford, Betty Lou Steele, Chalmers Williams, and John Worlow.

New York Guest

BROWNSVILLE-Clarence Stuermer has arrived from New York City for a three weeks visit in the home of his mother. Mrs. Sidonia K. White. He formerly resided here.

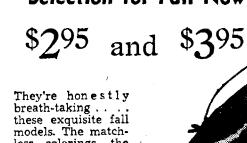
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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sammons in Edcouch. Miss Fawcus will attend the Alice high school where she is a popular member of the younger social group and Miss Sammons is leaving soon for South Dakota where she is enrolling as a sophomore at the state university. (Holbrook Studio)

Miss Polly Fawcus, Alice, (standing) is shown with her

hostess. Miss Sally Sammons of Edcouch. Miss Fawcus was a recent guest of Miss Sammons at the home of her McAllen Man

in Beeville, August 30 at 7:30 p. m. Reev. W. E. Welsh officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated with white gladiolas and white chrysthemums mingled with fern, at both sides of the alter were

white tapers lighted before the cere

As the guests were assembling,

Mrs. Bryan Adair played several selections on the plano and Harold Culpepper sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly".

The bride was charmingly gowned in a dark blue triple sheer frock

with a white lace collar and soldier

me-nots.

The bride is a graduate of the Beeville high school and attended school in Kingsville. The groom graduated from McAllen high school and from the University of Okla-

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Houston where they will make their home.

Miss McCurdy Visits

PHARR-Miss Martha McCurdy

of Kingsville, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCurdy, former

residents of Mission, now residing in Kingsville, arrived here Thurs-day for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

S. P. Nycum and other friends. She will leave for Denton September 10

to enter Texas State College for Women. Miss McCurdy expects to complete work toward her master's

degree in music education. Miss McCurdy, who was vocal instruc-

tor in the Pharr-San Juan-Alame high school for the past three years

was awarded a scholarship to T.S.-C.W. for being an outstanding stu-dent in music. She will serve as

hostess in Sayer's Dormitory for freshmen girls at Denton.

McALLEN—The Child Study Club will hold the first meeting of the year Friday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. P. S. Brown. New officers will be installed by

Mrs. J. G. Harrison. Those installed will be Mrs. Henry Erdmann, presi-

president; Mrs. Kelly Elam, treas-

urer: Mrs. Leonard Irving, corres-

PHARR-Mrs. Fred Rucken was

hostess for a delightful needle craft meeting of the Interested Toiler's

Class of the Methodist Church Wed-

nesday afternoon at her home.

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Weslaco Groups Plan Busy Season

WESLACO — Preliminary plans or a winter of activity were made when the Weslaco Federation of Women's Clubs met at the city Hall Tuesday morning with Mrs. E. C. Christiansen, president, in charge.

Mrs. Marvin Farley reported on club projects and the library fund to be met for a nine months period. Major objective is the financing of

club building.
Committee chairmen and members were announced by Mrs. Christen-sen as follows: building, Mrs. Ray Hartness and Mrs. J. T. Ellis, Jr.; legislation, Mrs. T. W. Glass, Mes-dames Clittord Scott and E. A. Web-er; publicity, Mrs. Frank Koester and Mesdames R. A. Dennison and

J. A. Knapp.
Library, Mrs. Phil Dixon and Mesdames J. E. Medley, Jr., and Merle Hufty; finance, Mrs. Marvin arley and Mesdames William Baxher and Bryan Hutto; membership, Mrs. E. I. Emmons and Mesdames F. O. Barr and J. C. Metzger.

PROJECTS DISCUSSED AS CLUB ASSEMBLES

Mrs. George Harren was hostess o the Literary Review Club Tuesday when projects for the year were submitted during the session in charge of Mrs. R. A. Dennison. Included in the list were the "Big Sister" movement; blood donors project; presenting a silver thimble to an outstanding home economic student and to plant more pink roses,

Mrs. Leroy Buss was leader of the program with sixteen members enjoying a paper prepared by Mrs Larry Heid on the Care and Feeding of hobby horses, and which was read by Mrs. John Hager. Roses decorated the living rooms and the hostess served delicious refresh-

In two weeks the club will be hostess to a barbecue for their husbands at the home of Mrs. Clayton Malone, September 17.

MRS. BATSON HEADS

Mrs. S. W. Batson, who recently moved from Harlingen to Weslaco, was elected to serve as president for the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church when officers for the new church. Mrs. Cliff Davenport pre-

Other new officers are Mrs. W. Brunton, vice president; Mrs. H. M. Perry, secretary; and Mrs. C. L. Burton, treasurer; chairmen include Mrs. Davenport, young people's work; Mrs. J. W. Garnett, missions, Mrs. J. A. Couch, mission study; Mrs. T. L. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Alton Clifford, benevolences:
Mrs. L. E. Swanzy, stewardship; Mrs.
Ted Snead, publicity; Mrs. W. A.
Black, periodicals; Mrs. W. L. Wagers, industrial; Mrs. Tom Buckow,

Music Is Subject For Year's Study For P.-T. A. Group

EDCOUCH-Initial meeting of the Edcouch-Elsa Parent-Teacher Asso-mation will be held Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 3:15 at the high school auditorium. The topic for the afternoon will be "On Our Musical Way." The Association has chosen for their topic for the year "Understanding Williams as hostesses.

Music," with most of the program of the year dealing with some

All parents and teachers and others interested in child welfare are invited to attend this meeting. In Donna In March

Tickets Available For Events Slated By Cultural Arts

HARLINGEN - Season tickets for performances to be given dur-ing the season under the sponsor-ship of Cultural Arts Inc., may be obtained at the Hertz Style Shop. announcement has been made here announcement has been made here. or more delegates expected, Mrs. Boehnke, J. E. Wilkins, H. D. Munal. Season tickets for \$5 will entitle holders to all performances present-holders to all performances presentholders to all performances presented by Cultural Arts Inc. during the season in the Edinburg Junior College Auditorium.

First will be a concert by Lily

Pons October 4.

Church Honors College Students

McALLEN—The Sunday morning service at the First Methodist church here has been dedicated to the young people attending col-lege, Rev. F. H. Hamner announced The subject will be "The Freedom

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bentsen have invited the young people to their home on West Highway for a fellowship hour following the evening

Mrs. H. D. Munal Luncheon Hostess

SAN JUAN-Mrs. H. D. Munal entertained with a one o'clock bridge luncheon Wednesday at her pretty country home on Stewart

Guests included Mesdames Chas Starlin, H. H. Bigger, W. P. Sulli-pan, L. A. Shaffstall, U. J. Boehnke, D. W. Cummings, L. F. Kruse, Lee M. Green, J. Lee Stambaugh, J. L. Stone, E. A. Reichert.

High score favor went to Mrs. Beennke, second to Mrs. Reichert and bingo to Mrs. Sullivan.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE WESLACO - Ordell Roberson, cashier of the First National Bank is attending the Texas Bankers edu-cational conference at University of Texas during the week. He is expected home Friday

New Worthy Advisor



Miss Frances Wass was installed as worthy advisor for the Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow in impressive ceremonies carried out Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall. She succeeds Miss Beulah Margaret Fairbairn who has returned to her home in Corpus Christi. (Hub Studio)

Culinary Tips Told To Club

SAN BENITO - Serve ordinary dishes in new and interesting ways Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, home dem onstration agent told Browne Tract club members at their meeting the wild of the First Baptist Wednesday afternoon at the home were elected Monday at the of Mrs. Knox Smith. Ordinary hominy with ham was raised above the commonplace by being baked in a sauce of tomato juice, grated cheese, and Worchester sauce flavor-

ed with onion. Miss Nagel also told how to make corn ring with creamed fish and economy corn casserole.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Fred Carpenter were named club representa-tives to a landscaping demonstration penter were delegated to select and furnish material on one subject to pe used for the 1941 yearbook.

Formal recognition was given the club's loss of a much loved and nonored member, Mrs. Mary Edna Lang who died recently at the age of 79.

A social period closed the after-noon when the hostess served re-freshments to 11 members and Miss Nagel, and Miss Phyllis Lubowski of

Shicago.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. D. E. White with Mrs. J. W. Lloyd and Mrs. K. B.

District P.- T. A. To Hold Convention

DONNA—Annual district meeting of the 10th District Parent-T in March, according to messages re-luncheon at her home on Stewatt ceived here from Mrs. R. H. Wilkins. road. High score for club members

Already plans are under way by Others present were: Mesdames local groups for entertaining the 250 H. S. Dean, F. C. Gordon, U. J.

RETURN TO HOUSTON

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brock of Houston left Saturday for Mrs. Brock's sister, Mrs. D. L. King. Friday at Macy's Tea Room.

Journey To Alaska To Highlight Trip For Harlingen Trio

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Wm. J. Garrett and son, William Garrett, and the latter's wife will leave Monday on an extended vacation trip that will take them into Alaska. They will motor to the West Coast and plan to tour extensively in California and Oregon.

Mrs. William Garrett Jr. is the former Miss Margaret McCain of San Benito, her marriage having taken place in the mid-summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCain, well-known residents of the Pennsylvania Avenue community near San Benito.

Curriculum Changes Explained To P.-T. A.

WESLACO-Explanation of changes involved in changing the Weslaco school curriculum from an 11 year to a 12 year basis was given by Supt. C. B. Cooper and Principal Fred Kay at the first meeting of the High School P.-T.A. Wednesday. Mrs. N. V. Sidener, president, was in charge. Mrs. C. B. Cooper is general program chairman.

Announcement was made that reception honoring the faculty will be held by the unit with members of the Mothers Club as co-hostesses at the high school campus Friday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. F. Millikin and Mrs. Harley Deihl, hospitaliy chairmen of the two organiza-ions respectively, will be in charge.

Bridge Luncheon Is San Juan Event

was hostess Tuesday when she en-Association will be held in Donna tertained with a one o'clock bridge Yellowstone National Park. Freer, who is president. Place of went to Mrs. H. H. Bigger and meeting was decided upon at a meeting of the 10th district board held in Falfurrias September 3.

Reichert, bingo prizes to Mrs. Randall Hensley, and Mrs. Chas. Starlin.

PAST MATRONS MEET

HARLINGEN - Members of the Past Matrons club of Harlingen their home after a week's visit with will hold meeting at 12:15 p. m.



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ing list of McAllen brides-to-be today when Mr. and Mrs. C. Parish announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to Sid Wortham of Corpus Christi, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wortham of McAllen. The definite date in September for their marriage was not announced. The young bride-elect has many friends in McAllen where she was graduated from high school. The groom-to-be is employed at the United States naval airbase under construction at Corpus Christi.

(Art Craft—McAllen)

Bridal Pair Is Honored

HARLINGEN-Mrs. W. C. O'Rear was hostess at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Rear for a shower and farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carnes. Mrs. Carnes is the former Miss June O'Rear.

of the Calvary Baptist Church. They left Thursday evening for Gorman, Texas, where they will make their

Delightful games were led by Agnes O'Rear and each guest wrote a message of advice to the bridal couple who were presented with a

large box of gifts.
Punch and cookies were served to the honor guests and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carnes and Jim Ed, Letha Lewis, Roy Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Roy Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Houschild, Mrs. Gertrude McCarty, Ralph Hollenbeek, Mr. and Mrs. Filbert Engelbrecht and C. H. and Mary Lou, Mrs. B. R. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. W. Miles, Mrs. Alma Rae Estman, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Yates, Danny Dell Pool, Mrs. Jack O'Rear and Wanda, Agnes O'Rear, Geraldine O'Rear, Mrs. Moates. Frances O'Rear, Annie Du-Sandwiches and punch were served to Mesdames L. E. Sing, Gordon, Brown, R. H. Fitzpatrick, E. E. Draeger, R. E. Slocum, Lawrence K. Brown, H. E. Downs, Level Spencer, Walter Rogers and Fred Ruecking.

Alma Rae Estman, Mr. and Mr. Sydney Yates, Danny Dell Policy Parkey Yates, Danny Dell Policy Policy Parkey Sydney Yates, Danny Dell Policy Policy Parkey Sydney Yates, Danny Dell Policy Parkey Yates, Dann Moates, Frances O'Rear, Annie Du-bose, Raymond O'Rear, Joe Carnes,

LEAVE ON TRIP

MONTH'S VACATION

LOS FRESNOS—Mr. and Mrs. W.
SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. C. Oliver and daughter, Shirley Ann Is San Juan Event

Green and son, Albert Lee, returned to their home here Sunday, after a month's vacation sight-seeing at a number of places of interest in Gate Exhibition at San Francisco the and Salt Lake City and to points

Past Matrons Club Enjoys Luncheon

HARLINGEN-A pleasant event of the week was the regular luncheon meeting held by the Past Matrons Club Friday at the Macy Tea House. Tentative arrangements were made for a coming social ac-

is the former Miss June O'Rear.

The couple was married August 31 by the Rev. J. B. Wilder, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. They left Thursday evening for Gorman, Towville, Lucille Chatfield, Mattie Hamilton, and Louetta Nowlin

EVANGELIST AT EDINBURG EDINBURG — Evangelist Walter Sproles of Kingsville, Texas, wisit-W. Leamons of McAllen spoke on e dthis week in Santa Rosa as the "One Great Kingdom," at a meetinguest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing here Thursday night at Church Ronald Schoch. Mrs. Sproles is the of Christ. former Miss Lelia Schoch.

LOS FRESNOS-Mrs. Edd Hockaay was co-hostess with Mrs. Harry Whipple, Mrs. F. C. Williams and Miss Ethel Gammon when they entertained members of the Woman's Service Club and a host of friends on Thursday afternoon at the Wil-

iams cottage. An art exhibit featuring imported and early Amreican glassware, daguerreotypes, wood carving and various types of needlework was guests. An interesting feature of the afternoon was a display of baby pictures of club members. Mrs. Leon Hinkley was awarded a prize for identifying the greatest number of

For Interest

pictures.

The refreshment table set on the lawn was laid with a white linen cloth decorated with dainty drawnwork. A huge crystal punch bowl banked in lace fern and corona centered the table. Mrs. Harry Whipple presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Edd Hockaday assisted in serving the tea daipties.

The guest list included: Mesdames

G. C. Parrish, Hal Palmer, S. E. Barr, N. G. Chatelle, E. B. Chase, Peter Watkins, Maude H. Palmer, Frank Kretz, Harry Whipple, Nolan Trank Kreiz, Harry Whippie. Nolan Taylor, Leon Hinkley, Joe Nesetrii, J. I. Grunwald, Harry Lupton, G. C. Greer, Noel Ryall, Fred Miller. Frank Williams, A. Toolan. Edd Hockaday, G. J. Weikel, Harold Pugh, Jr., William Andresen. A. G. Shankle and U. J. Breedlove.

Misses Evon Shankle, Evelyn Page, Aline Goates, Syble Beachem Vera Ely, Katheryn Holt and Jane Martin Kirkpatrick.

Guests from Olmito included Mes dames Dan Robbins, Hugh Wilborks Ray Mickle, G. W. Willis, Roger Donis, Charles Pinkley and Louis

Mrs. E. D. Kraner will be hostess to the club at her home on the afternoon of September 19.

Banquet Is Tribute To P.-T. A Leaders

WESLACO — Mrs. William H. Parsons, Waco, vice president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. R. H. Wilkins, 10th District P.-T. A. president, were honor guests for a banquet given Thursday night at Hotel Cortez. Hostesses were members of the executive board for the Hidalgo County Council of P.-T. A. Mrs E. I. Smith, Edcouch, president was

toastmistress.

Beautiful fall blossoms decorated the dining hall. Brief talks were made by the honor guests.

Officers of the county council. superintendents, and their wives were guests.

GUEST OF PARENTS SANTA ROSA — Mrs. Herbert Sproles of Kingsville, Texas, visit-

Convention Is Club Meeting Subject For Is Noteworthy Lutheran Ladies

McALLEN-"Synodical Convenion Highlightts" were discussed at a meeting of the Lutheran Ladies Aid led by Mrs. Reinhold Schroeder at the home of Mrs. Carl Schroeder Thursday.

Refreshments were served to the guests, Mesdames H. W. Mueller, Hampton, Neb.; S. E. Kieschnick, McAllen, and P. Ellebrecht, Harlingen, and members, Mesdames E. Biewener, H. Buck, L. Buck, E. Dube, H. Dube, J. Elser, W. Herkel, A. Hildebrand, B. Hunger, E. Kappler, J. Kappler, A. Kramer, E. various types of needlework was Messenbring, P. Rice, G. Schmidt, displayed for the entertainment of F. Scroeder, R. Schroeder, R. Sorenson, Berta Telly, and Miss Meta

GUESTS FROM HICO
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Mercedes Group Forms Beta Sigma Chapter

Harlingen Chapter Sponsors Sorority

HARLINGEN-With members of Alpha Theta Chapter as sponsors, the Mercedes Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, international cultural and social sorority, was formally organized Friday evening in the Hawaiian Room at Halliburton's. Members of the Harlingen sorority group were hos

The dinner was served at a long table where gold tapers in onyx holders flanked the centerpiece of yellow talisman roses, the sorority flower. The black and gold color motif, representing the sorority colors, predominated in the table ap-pointments and in the menu for the tour course dinner.

After the dinner the pledge ritual

was read for the honor guests by Mrs. Ben H. Sanders, educational director of the Harlingen chapter, assisted by Alpha Theta chapter

Harlingen sorority members who were hostesses and assisted with the pledge ritual were Miss Lillian McInnis, Miss Frances Peek, Mrs. Juanita Matz, Miss Louise White, Mrs. Kathleen McLellen, Miss Louise Hale, Miss Dora Lamon, Miss Irene Peek, and Mrs. Christine

During the service soft music was Played by Miss McInnis and Miss Feek sang Beta Sigma Phi songs. Initiates for the Mercedes chap-ter were Misses Vlasta Riha, Mahalah Hamner, Helen Teal Stotler, Harriette Kidder, Dorothy Sue Per-ry, Mary Ruth Bennett, Jacqueline Johnson and Doris Griffin, Mrs. Elizabeth Alston, and Mrs. Mildred

Davis.
Honorary members are Mrs. Floyd Langford, who will act as educa-tional director, and Mrs. Lellah H. Lyle, sponsor and director of the social activities of the group.

Officers installed for the newly founded chapter are Miss Riha, president; Miss Hamner, vice president and rush captain; Miss Stotler, recording secretary; Miss Kidder corresponding secretary; and Miss

Dorothy Sue Perry, treasurer.

Dancing in the patio was enjoyed after the meeting ended.

Charter Day Luncheon Set

HARLINGEN — An interesting milestone in the history of service performed by organized Methodist Visit In More Home omen in Harlingen will be reach-Tuesday when re-organization will be carried out at a luncheon for one o'clock at the church. All join in the charter meeting of the leans. Louisiana.

Women's Society of Christian Ser
Wilcoxes, who motored to

Day luncheon and organization meeting will be listed on the rolls as charter members.

work is being carried out over the nation and is a result of the national unification of the three Metho-dist churches; namely, the Methodist Protestant, Methodist Episco-pal, and Methodist Eniscopal South. Mrs. Eugene Torbett, Mrs. Van Snell, and Mrs. Joe Wood have re-turned from a Methodist assembly in Kerrville where the reorganiza-tion setup was explained in detail.

meeting. Mrs. Torbett will relate the history of the organization and Mrs. Van R. Wiggins, Mrs. A. H. Mr. Sweeney joined them in Mrs. Van R. Wiggins, Mrs. A. H. Mr. Sweency joined them in Lindsay, and Mrs. D. E. Ewing will Rockford, and then went on to take part on the program.

Informal Event Held For Games Of Bridge

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Lillian Rose Schmeling was hostess Thursday afternoon at the country club when several friends gathered for an impromptu bridge party consisting of two tables of contract. A green and yellow color scheme was noted throughout the appointments.

Miss Alice Lawrence was awarded the prize for high score, while others enjoying the affair were Rockwell, Frances Elizabeth Wag-ner Elizabeth Morris, Jennie Putegnat, Frances V. Browne, and the

Mr., Mrs. Douglas Depart For Home

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas have returned to their home in Bryan after a visit here with Mrs. Douglas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross. Mrs. Douglas, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks was accompanied home by her nephew. Robert David Ross, Jr., who spent the summer with her. Mr. Douglas joined her for a few days and for the return trip home. She was before her marriage Christmas Day, Miss Helen

To Oklahoma

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Ruth Edelstein departed at midweek for Norman. Oklahoma. where she will attend the University of Oklahoma. Her sister, Miss Helen Edelstein. departs next Saturday for San Antonio where she will attend Incarnate Word college.

Finleys Depart

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Finley departed Saturday for Amarillo where they will make their home.



Miss Vlasta Riha was formally installed Friday evening at a banquet at Halliburton's as the president of the newly organized Mercedes Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members of the Harlingen chapter are sponsors of the new soror-ity group. (Staff Photo)

Guests From Denton Club Group And New Orleans

BROWNSVILLE - Guests in the home of Mrs. Lena Gay More are her daughters, Mrs. Walter Wilcox, and Mr. Wilcox of Denton, and Mrs. women of the church are urged to Ed Lee, and Mr.Lee of New Or-

Women's Society of Christian Service. Expected attendance is in the neighborhood of 150 women. Leaders have pointed out that all women attending the Charter

The two couples were honored earlier this week when a num-ber of their friends were guests at Reorganization of present groups an al fresco supper by Mr. and who have been active in women's Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Jr.

T. H. Sweenevs Return From Trip To Midwest Points

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs Thomas H. Sweeney, Sr., have re-turned from a delightful vacation trip. Mrs. Sweeney, and their son, Rev. Bolton Boone, pastor, will Peyton, went earlier to Rockford, be in charge of the reorganization Illinois, for a visit with relatives,

> Roanoke, Virginia, Asheville, North Carolina, and Highlands, North Carolina. Peyton Sweeney returned by train earlier, while his parents made the return trip by car.

Plans Reunion Brownsville Club

HARLINGEN-Plans for reunion at Christmas time at their fifth annual progressive dinner were made Thursday at a called meeting of the Junior Music Lovers club, Mrs. W. J. Williams was hostess to the group at her home in the late after-

Each of the 15 members of the club is expected to attend the din-ner including Jeanne Wood who is come from her present home in Corpus Christi.

A committee was named to set views in its program this year. the time of the holiday meeting and includes Rozanne Pile, Dorthy Carlisle, and Isla Lou Carey Members exchanged addresses prior to departure for various schools and colleges, and plans were made for a round robin let-ter for the duration of the school

Cake and punch were served to Misses Kathleen Carter, Betty Burdette, Fernne Willingham, Jane Bowman, Betty Louise Sanford, Mary Jo Phipps, Rozanna Pile, Barbara Ruth Green Izle January Carey, Dorothy Carlisle, LaDonna Polhemus, and Eleanor Reeves Crockett.

To Georgetown

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Doris IN MISSISSIPPI McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harold McKay, will leave Thurs-(Billy) Green are making a two-weeks visit in Ocean Springs, Miss. year at Southwestern University,



"It may be that I'm overestimating the capacity of my party but for once we're going to have all the tasty Hygela milk we want!"

Recent Bride Is Honoree For Shower

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Maurice Chastain, who was, before her mar-riage in midsummer, Miss Phall-Dean of Copeland, was named hon-oree at a delightful linen showed when Mrs. G. J. Weikel, with Mrs. L. W. Carrell as co-hostess, entertained on the lawn of her home

here.
The gifts were presented to the honoree in huge Mexican garden baskets. Presentations were made by Misses Billie Bingley, Martha Sue Cook, Maude Jennings, Barbara Jean Goates, Hazel Lipe and Belty Lou Steele, who have been members of Mrs. Chastain's physical education class in school. As members of Mrs. Chastains phys-cal education class in school. As the group filed in carrying the baskets loaded with gifts Miss Patsy Weikel softly played "I Love You

Truly" at the piano.

The refreshment table was decorated in corona and tall lighted orated in corona and tall lighted tapers in crystal holders and was centered by a huge crystal punch bowl. Assisting in the serving was the group of girls. About 50 guests enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Howard Casada and son, Logan, Mrs. E. H. Cilley, Mrs. Phil R. Moyle and Mrs. George L. Goates. Wednesday visiting in the Sunny Glen Orphans Home at San Juan. The group represented the Ladies Bible class of the local Church of Christ which is sponsoring a clothing project for five-year-old twins in the Sunny Glen

The guest list included Mesdames Andressen, Sam Baker, C. O. and Oran Pedersen, Harry Lupten, D. D. Steele, Frank Williams, George Bingley, Edgar Lipe, Sam Brooks, George Goates, George Laakso. S. S. Sappenfield, N. G. Chatelle, Willard Summers, E. D. Kraner, Maud Palmer, Hall Palmer, J. A. Wilhite R. C. Galyean, George Dever, Carl Leeper, Carl Cotton. Mesdames Ural Breedlove, R.

Shankle, Helen Derda, Carl Kalbus. Will Cain, Leon Hinkley, G. C. Greer, G. B. Waller, E. A. Oliver, Rolan Taylor, S. E. Barr, Ted Barr, E. Barr, Roy De Buske, James I. Grumwall, Otis Skinner, Horace Walson, Kenneth Schuckman, Harwar Barr, Roy De Buske, James I. The group voted to stage the annual "penny carnival" November 2.

A motion was adopted to divide present funds in the P.-T.A. treasry Whipple, Ote Hanson, Mary Rose, Martha Canfield, G. C. Parrish, W.

Warlow, Bill Kretz. Misses Ruby Catheryne Taylor, Winelan Taylor, Martha Sue Cook, Bettye Lou Steele, Billie Bingley, Hazel and Doris Lipe, Juanita Brocks, Aline Goates, Barbara Jean Vera Ely, Jane Kirkpatrick, Evon Shankle, Sybie Beacham, Annie Kalbus, Maud Jennings, Edith Mor-row and Maud Jennings.

Meets First Monday

BROWNSVILLE - The Semper Fidelis study club will have its Puckett for the past two weeks defirst regular meeting of the new parts Sunday for an indefinite stay eason Monday, September 9th. The new officers for the year are Mrs. W. W. Reed, president; Mrs. George W. W. Reed, president; Mrs. George Aziz, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Wright, secretary; Mrs. Oscar Sshendel, treasurer; and Mrs. H. W. Hollowell, parlimentarian. The club will include such subjects as music, travel talks, studies of the old American mission and book re

Go To Laredo

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs Shelby Longoria departed Saturday for Laredo where they will spend

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SEEN

New Club President

Mrs. John Carr of Elsa is new president of the Elsa Civic and Study Club.

She presided at the first meeting of the new club vear held Wednesday, Sept. 4,

when the

members met for luncheon at Hu-Haven. the country home of Mrs. Wm. Hughes.

(Kerr Studio)



P.-T. A. Unit Has Election

RIO HONDO - Officers were ard Brotzman, president; Mrs. Har- entertained Wednesday and Thursold Mallernee, first vice president; day at her home in Port Isabel vice president; Mrs. Key Merchant, publicity chairman; Mrs. Virginia Douglas, secretary; and Harold Mallernee, treasurer.

lernee, treasurer.

The group voted to stage the anury among the four divisions of the school.

Mr. Bodenmiller sang "The Road to Mandalay," accompanied by Mrs. W. Francis Craig.
At the close of the meeting mem-

bers of the home economics department, under the leadership of Miss Gardner, served punch.

Mr., Mrs. Rentz Go To Santone For Indefinite Stay

BROWNSVILLE -- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rentz, who have been visiting Mrs. Rentz's mother, Mrs. Agnes parts Sunday for an indefinite stay in San Antonio. While there, Mr. Rentz will attend St. Mary's Uni-

versity. The pair spent last year in Nash-ville, Tennessee, where Mr. Rentz attended Vanderbilt University.

Miss Seago Goes

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Mary Frances Seago departs at the week end for Austin where she will be a student at the University of Texas for her second year. She is major-ing in dramatics. A Tri Delt, she will reside in the new sorority house being built by the Austin

VOGUE

Girl Honored BROWNSVILLE - Miss Mary elected at the first meeting of the Alice Myres, daughter of Mr. and

year for the Rio Hondo P.-T.A. Mrs. E. C. Myres, was complimented held Tuesday. They are: Mrs. Rich- this week when Mrs. Ross Stanley

Brownsville

tended were Misses Elizabeth Brown, Betty Fox, Marion Smith, Beverly Ellis, Ann Works, Betty there by her niece, Harriet James, Ed Carson leave soon for Monter-who went on to her home in Housport Isabel were Johnnie Marie Schmidt, and Rosemary Schmidt. Weeks with her aunt here. Ed Carson leave soon for Monter-rey, en route home to Mexico D. F. They have been residing here for the past several months.

Five Given Party Event By Sisters

BROWNSVILLE - Miss lcine Morris and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Morris entertained very delightfully Vednesday evening naming as honprees a group of visitors and others ho are departing.

Complimented were Miss Fran es Browne, who will teach in Refugio this school year; Miss Mar-guerite Marsh, who will attend North Texas State Teachers college at Denton; Mrs. Jack Rentz, who leaves Sunday to make her home in San Antonio; Mrs. Louis Bauer, Jr., who has been visiting here; and Miss Alice Lawrence, who will teach in Claud.

Each in Claud.

Effore games of bridge were played, there were two contests in which awards went to Miss Lawrence and to Miss Lillian Kemmy. Rememberances were presented to the honor guests also.

Bird of paradise blossoms were

used effectively for decoration and at the close of the evening the hosesses were assisted by their mother. Mrs. Leroy K. Morris, in serving an ic - course.

In addition to Miss Browne, Miss Marsh, Mrs. Rentz, Mrs. Bauer, and Miss Lawrence, attending were Mes-dames Robert Ginn, Matthews, Wallace, and Harvey Rentz; Misses Mary Wilma Browne, Adrienne Dalzell, Amy Bauer, Lillian Kemmy, Josephine Kemmy, Rose Schmeling, Elizabeth O'Banion, and Frances

McCroskeys Go

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Floyd Mc-Croskey and young daughter, Joan have returned to their home in Corpus Christi after spending two weeks here with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Loula R. Kibbe.

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. W. T. Burns has returned to her home here after spending several days in San Antonio. She was accompanied

Recent Bride



fore her recent marriage, Miss Imogene Maston of La Feria. The couple will make their home in Anthony, N. Mex. (Wright Studio)

Reception Set For Monday

HARLINGEN-Parents and teachers will be honored with a reception Monday evening at eight o'clock at the Wm. B. Travis School auditorium. Detailed plans for the event were approved Friday morning at were approved Friday morning at a meeting of the executive board held at the home of the president, Mrs. W. S. Mootheart.

An entertaining program of music will be presented but emphasis throughout the evening will be the fostering of acquaintance between

fostering of acquaintance between parents and other patrons of the school and members of the faculty.

Ed Carsons Go

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This 'N' That

By Minnie Gilbert

PREVIEW OF autumn weather during two weeks vacation in Arkansas and Iowa sent us home expecting at least some signs of

But beach parties and swimming still hold the limelight and except for children streaming to and from school the season might be mid-

More than anything we'd have liked to brought back a pasture full of the tall trees that folks up that way would never miss.

Of course, next February through April when all the Valley native trees are loaded with blossoms, we'll probably prefer our own

But at present we'd like to exchange a few miles of excellent beach washed by the Gulf of Mexico for a few hundred acres of immense trees, rocky hills, and a generous supply of icy springs.

RUFFALO HUNTING - with camera—in Siloam Springs, Ark, was a daily quest we learned that Buffalo Park no longer harbored the hump-backed beasts.

All the buffaloes have been farm ed out to zoos and similar enter-prises, but must remain the property of the Arkansas town as well as any increase. The herd now includes 37 head. In the hills in nearby Missourt

the Jesse James films were recentthe Jesse James nims were recent-ly filmed and reports indicate that the motion picture companies on location attracted more sightseers than all the scenery in the Ozarks. RAINS THAT keep the crowds

Ready are the bugaboos of Fair Week in Iowa as well as for the Lower Rio Grande Valley's annual winter exposition.

Heavy losses due to decreased attendance were chalked up on this year's record of the lowa State Fair, largest in the world in number of exhibits, which just ended in Des Moines.

Our direct questions brought con vincing denials that any undue influence had been exerted on the weather by invitations to Mrs. Lillie stunted the corn.

MOST CORN IS a hybrid variety. reportedly sponsored by Secretary Wallace, which doesn't enhance the first Christian church will meet lary Wallace, which doesn't enhance lowa's reputation as the state "where the tall corn grows." but appears loaded with large, well-filled ears. Posted on fences along all the fields producing good yields of corn are placards which announce the specific variety and number given to designate seed planted.

The first Christian church will meet as follows: 3 p. m. The following Presbyterian circles will meet as follows: Wrs. J. L. Yantis, 514 E. Filmore; Mrs. J. L. Yantis, 518 E. Polk, and Mrs. F. J. Dempsey, 122 W. Lincoln.

930 a. m. Presbyterian Circle

NEW VARIETIES of gladiolas blossoming riotously in a back-lot garden literally filled with flowvegetables and a strawberry patch, were our first introduction to glads in deep purple and bronze tints which are magnificent accents to the pastel varieties familiar to gardeners in the Valley section.

to designate seed planted.

Even more extraordinary than the gladiolas, however, was the town's modern filtration system which supplies all users with softened water at very slight cost.

The town, Indianola, 16 miles from Des Moines, has no bonded indebtednes, and still refers to Mrs. Henry Wallace, a home town girl, as Iola Brown.

THE RED HAWS, aside from cool weather, afforded the most striking advertisements of the coming of fall, but sumuch reddening along of fall, but sumach reddening along the fence rows, goldenrod with lengthening tips of yellow and wild asters showing the bluest blue her-

asters showing the oldest olde her-alded Indian summer.

Fields of the Lavender thistles, common in the Valley in the spring and early summer, would suggest church in Mission. a Valley landscape if the land were

Crepe myrtle, luxuriantly in bossom from Dallas to McAlester in Mid-August, had practically finished

blooming two weeks later.

But roadside color symphonies had developed in the same period with the outburst of snaggy-headed purple wild flowers that made eyefilling spectacles at intervals from

Sherman to San Marcos. They're probably weeds, but the colors were beautiful and we'd appreciate it if some botanical expert would tell us proper name and whether we'd have been subject to fine if we gathered an armload. We didn't.

CENIZO, WHICH is used abundantly in parkways and roadside

plantings, was on a blooming spree in Austin, San Marcos, and through San Antonio on the highway to the Valley.

This gave us particular pride, since this gave us particular pride, since the same than the same th

getting supplies of seed and plan-

ning to get beds ready for annuals.
Of course, the real gardeners,
never stopped, working and tending flowers and shrubs throughout the summer and they will have rib. bons and prizes at the fair and other flower shows during the winter.

The rest of us will break our summer lethargy to sow calendulas, sweetpeas, nasturtiums, and other annuals to have blooms by Christ-

pleasant to be starting into an extended season of flowers, rapidly maturing vegetables, and harvesting of citrus followed by blossoming of hundreds of acres of orange and cit-rus trees' long before folks in the snow states have welcomed the first

pose a major problem in irrigation. We liked the sample of autumn. And rock covered hills would im- Rie Grande Valley

Departs For University



Miss Mattie Mae Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Yates of Brownsville, departs soon for Austin where she will attend the university of Texas. (A. Rogers Photo)

Bougainvillea

Chairmen To

HARLINGEN-Mrs. N. B. Lack-

Meet Friday

Friends Reunited

By Visit In Valley

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Banfield on the

San Benito highway.

The occasion which brought the

friends together was the birthday dinner given by Mrs. Banfield in

honor of Mr. Banfield and C. F. Robinson on Thursday, September 5. Dr. White, who is pastor of the

ong Memorial Baptist church in Wichita Falls, is to preach at the First Baptist church in Raymond-ville Sunday, September 8,

MOVING TO HOUSTON

Patty and children are moving to Houston where Mr. Patty has em-ployment.

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COMBES-Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Calendar

MONDAY 12 noon. Republican Women's Club of Cameron county meets at Republican Women's Stoat, although Iowans lamented that a drought earlier in the summer had blighted some crops and the story of at school honoring teachers and

TUESDAY

9:30 a. m. Presbyterian Circle One meets with Mrs. M. A. Shouse, 913 E. Monroe, and three meets with Mrs. A. H. Weller, 401 South

Commerce. 3 p. m. All circles of the Baptist W. M. S. meet at the church for

regular Bible study led by Mrs. A. E. Shelton. A. E. Shelton.

1 p. m. Luncheon meeting of women of the First Methodist church for reorganization of society.

7 p. m. Control Power and Light

7 p. m. Central Power and Light
Employes club has box supper at
city park under water tower.
10 a. m. Opening meeting of year
for City Federation of Women's
clubs at the Woman's building.
WEDNESDAY

2 p. m. Executive board meeting of Valley Council of Gardens will

meet at the home of Mrs. O. E. THURSDAY

8 p. m. Harlingen Chapter 641 meets at the Masonic hall for Home-

Groups Plan For Luncheon

HARLINGEN —At separate meetings the past week circles of the Methodist Women's . Society of Christian Service made plans for the reorganization luncheon Tuesday and for a shower for the Methodist Institute at Pharr. Mrs. M. L. Rogers was hostess to

Mrs. M. L. Rogers was nostess to nine members of circle one when plans were made for resuming sponsorship of the Junior American Club. Mrs. Jack Gardner gave the

Mrs. Ada Rabel was hostess to circle two members with Mrs. Wal-

This gave us particular pride, since conizo is native to our Rio Grande Valley and other regions depend upon this for their supply.

Now That September rains have succeeded the extra dry weather of August, spasmodic gardeners are of August, spasmodic gardeners are likely and spanning of seed and planning the Methodist School for Mexican girls at Pharr, aided by the circle the past year, would be returned this year. Sixteen members, including Mrs. F. R Schroeder, a new member, attended.

Eighteen attended the meeting of

Eighteen attended the meeting of circle four with Mrs. M. B. Huff-man. Mrs. J. M. Evans was a visitor and Mrs. Jon E. Foster and Mrs. Collis R. Thompson were new members. A unique birthday ance was carried out, resulting in a substantial sum for the circu

and the birthday cake going to Mrs. Nina Mohr. Report on their "adopted" family was received by circle five mem-bers held with Mrs. Glen Clay.

Bluebonnets, mostly, have been planted, and as usual Valleyites will have the earliest in Texas.

ON SECOND thought, it's mighty pleasant to be straight into a little of the control of the seven members of circle six met with Mrs. W. B. Pitts.

COMBES-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boddie recently moved to Combes from Longview, Texas.

But we'll have the rest in the

For Farewell Hospitality

Aloha Motif

DONNA-Mrs. A. W. Ludwig of Donna and Miss Arlene Snowden of Pharr were hostesses for a surprise farewell courtesy Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Dru Harwell of Donns, who is leaving this month for Honolulu to join her husband who is stationed with the United States Army in Hawaii. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Ludwig in Donna.

In a festive lawn setting the two hostesses received their guests and seated them Hawaiian style on cush-ioned seats in a circle amid flowers, soft lights and sweet Hawaiian music. The much surprised honoree, who arrived after the guests, was ushered into the group and seated while flowers were pinned in her hair. Miss Bertha Garza, wearing a grass skirt and many leis came from the porch dancing to the Hawaiian "To You, Sweetheart, Aloha."

In the closing number Miss Garza danced behind palms in the back-ground and reappeared towing the good ship "S.S. Honolulu" which bore many beautiful gifts as its

Refreshments were served bufet style from a flower and fruit laden table. The plate held Hawaiian punch and angel food squares which bore an island scene of blue water and graceful palms in icing. Nap-kins were folded into small sail boats which had mint "life savers" attached to their portsides.

Forming the guest list were Mrs. Bill Crutchfield, Mrs. F. Arterberry, Mrs. Tim Petrech, Mrs. E. J. Eggum, Mrs. Frankie Smith, Mrs. Tony Le-Velle, Mrs. M. Overstreet, Mrs. R. Domstead, Misses Mildred Shoemak er, Emelie Eggum, Velma Thursby and Francis McGowe ail of McAllen: Mrs. M. Hammons, Mrs. Fred Hammons, Mrs. J. E. Gibson, and Mrs. L. L. Harwell of Donna, the honoree and two hostesses.

Garden Club Opens Program Of Activity For Year 1940-41

HARLINGEN—First meeting of the Harlingen Garden Club for the active club year was held Thursday at the Woman's Building. Mrs. L. R. DuBois, president, was in charge. Feature for the afternoon was a

land, permanent chairman for the Bougainvillea Trail for the Valley Garden Council, has called a special meeting of local Bougainvillea Trail chairmen preceding the monthly meeting of the council in Mission Friday, September 13. She series of brief talks, "What I Learn-ed about Gardens and Gardening During the Summer." The discus-During the Summer." has especially urged that the Bou-gainvillea Trail chairman or other sion was planned by the late Mrs. W H. Hall, president of the club, and was carried out in accordance with

representative of each Valley Gar-den club be present.

Mrs. Lackland has made plans her suggestions.

Named to serve with Mrs. DuBois as representatives of the clube to the for a Valley-wide contest in plant-ing of bougainvilleas and details will be announced after the pro-City Federation during the new year were Mrs. Joe Junkin and Mrs. ject has been approved by the coun-Vaughan Clarke. Planting season for the showy shrubs, is drawing near, she point-

Meetings of the club will be held regularly the first and third Thursdays of each month at 3 p.m. at the Woman's Building until the coming ed out, calling attention to the fact that much work must be accom-plished if the Bougainvillea Trail summer. Everyone interested is in

Couple In Combes

COMBES—Miss Betsy Reis and Thel Walters have recently announ-ced their marriage. Miss Reis is the W. Reis and has been employed in HARLINGEN—Dr. and Mrs. H. B. White of Wichita Falls are visiting

the Combes postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters will reside in Combes.

VISITOR FROM NEW YORK
DONNA — On Monday Stanley
Swank arrived from New York to
visit in the home of the T. B. Truax family in Donna.

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MRS. STANLEY CROCKET?

Initial Meeting Set For City Federation On Tuesday Morning

HARLINGEN-It is particularly important that full representation from the affiliated clubs attend the initial meeting for the year of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. H. Powell, president, the coming season. has announced. First meeting will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Peace Is Discussed

Woman's Building. Mrs. Powell has stressed the fact As Club's Program that business matters of importance will come up for discussion and LA FERIA - Nineteen members action. Each woman's club in Har-lingen and community is privileged the La Feria Home Demonstration were present for the meeting of to have the president and two other Club at the Legion Hall the past representatives participate in voting. week, Mrs. A. F. Anderson and Mrs. representatives participate in voting.

F. E. Reynolds were hostesses and ARRIVE FOR WINTER DONNA—Mrs. Vera Kirkpatrick and sons, Kearney and J. B. arrived in Donna on Wednesday to spend the winter. They will occupy the house they had last year. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is natively in the winter with the served an iced drink with cake. patrick is a teacher in the local pect to engage in the mattress-mak

Second Season

Opens Oct. 20

HARLINGEN-An art campaign

will be launched soon in connec-tion with the presentation by the Fine Arts club of Clare Tree Ma-

jor plays for Valley children in the

municipal auditorium. Elaborate ar-rangements for competition by art classes in the various rooms with

attractive prizes as awards will be

First performance of the four

scheduled for the new season has been announced for October 20.

The production is being especially written for Miss Major's players by

Maeterlinck, author of "Blue Bird," celebrated children's play.

Mrs. Stanley Crockett is general chairman for the Clare Tree major

project. Other club members ap-pointed to posts on the committee

at a meeting held recently include Mrs. Henry Carlisle, ticket chairman; Mrs. Eugene Torbett, publicity; Mrs. E. C. Deering, school contact; and Mrs. George Zahn, ushers and ticket takers.

High quality of last season's performances from the standarist of

formances, from the standpoint of entertainment and education drew

expressions of approval from par-ents and teachers throughout the

Valley. So general was the splen-did reception of the productions on the part of both children and their

parents that the members of the sponsoring club voted last spring

to bring four different troupes in

as many plays to the Valley during

announced soon.

ALAMO-Mrs. Ada Wilson celebrated her birthday on Wednesday by asking a group of friends for one o'clock luncheon.
The guests included Mrs. W. E.

Birthday Luncheon

Boehme, Mrs. W. H. Glasgow, Mrs. W. E. Boehme, Mrs. W. H. Glasgow, Mrs. William Putman, Mrs. Addie Clover, Mrs. M. A. Travis, Mrs. M. J. Borsheim, Mrs. E. H. Griffith, Mrs. A. L. Cowley, Mrs. Fritz Shultz of Alamo, and Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Moore of San Juan.

IC. P. & L. Club Plans Box Supper

HARLINGEN - The postponed meeting of the Central Power and Light Employes Club will be held Tuesday, Sept. 10, and will be a box supper at seven o'clock in the city park under the water tower. In the event of rain, it is announced the event will be held at the local C. P. & L. office.

A program of games and stunts has been planned for entertainment.



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Mrs. Weldon G. Ball



Mrs. Weldon G. Bell of McAllen is the former Miss Earline Lander of the same city whose wedding was per-formed at Rockport recently. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bell. The newlyweds are at home at North Ware Road. (Art Craft-McAllen)

Necklines Plummet

With Newest Trend

For Daring Fashions

NEW YORK - A popular new

fall fashion phrase is "nicely naugh-

the back, rib section and arms cov-

black lace on nude-pink fabric.

Only four or five such gowns ap-peared in most of the collections,

as compared with scores, even hun-dreds, of conservative dresses.

WESLACO-Climaxing a series of

courtesies during the summer, Mrs. Leroy Buss was hostess to the

Wednesday luncheon club at her country home, entertaining with a one o'clock luncheon followed by

Pink zinnias decorated the living

oom.
Winners of scores were Mrs. A. S.

Agnew, high, and Mrs. Bruce Walker, second high score.

evening. September 10 at eight

clock. A good program has been

ALAMO - Miss Peryl Keifer left

Wednesday night for Indianapolis where she will enter the School of

HUDSONS ARE HOME

To Study Art

Mrs. Leroy Buss

Luncheon Hostess

Calendar

MONDAY Business and Professional Wom-en's club at 7:30 p. m. at the cham-

ber of commerce. Social by circle two of the Meth-edist WMS for church members and guests at the home of Mrs. H. U. Bartlett between 3 and 5 p. m.
Semper Fidelis club at the home of Mrs. W. W. Reed at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY El Jardin Heights Social elub with Mrs. George Bowman. Breakfast by the Brownsville Garden club at 9:30 a. m. at Landrum's.

MCALLEN

MONDAY
Mrs. Jack Lomax will assist at
the McAllen Child's Clinic.
8:00 p. m.—The Gamma chapter
of the Nu Phi Mu sorority will meet

with Shirley Kyte.

8:00 p. m.—Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Tem-

TUESDAY Latest date for Garden Club members who intend to attend the Garden Club council meeting at Mission Friday to notify Mrs. S. L.

miller.

8:00 p. m.—The Beta chapter of the Nu Phi Mu scrority will meet.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. H. R. Kamlah will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

FRIDAY

Mrs. R. F. Millar will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

The Valley Council of Garden Clubs will meet in Mission.

3:00 p. m.—Members of the Child Study Club will meet with Mrs.

P. S. Brown at her home.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY
Mrs. Jack Nelson and Mrs. J. M. munity House

ALAMO

MONDAY 7:30-Assembly of Rainbow Girls.

TUESDAY
2:30—Circle four of Community Church Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Grant Montgomery.

8:00—Study Club for the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo communities will meet at the San Juan community house. A good program arranged.
WEDNESDAY

12:30—Circle two of Community Church Ladies Aid will have a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Brown. 12:30-Circle three will have a

covered dish luncheon at the church. 3:30-Grammar School P.-T.A. first meeting, a reception for reachers and new members. FRIDAY

11:00-Valley Garden Club Council will meet at the Methodist church in Mission.

Child Is Honoree

WESLACO - Mrs. Ray Jackson honored her daughter, Loris Gay on her fourth birthday with a party for little tots Tuesday afternoon pink and pink candles, Ice cream, cookies, and cake were served to ten children and their mothers.

Back From West

WESLACO-Mrs. C. H. Schwedes and sons returned from a pleasant trip to the West Coast visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Polley of Langley, Washington.

To Honor Teachers

ALAMO — The Grammar School Parent Teachers Association will hold their first meeting on Wednesday, September 11 at 3:30, A reception for teachers and new members will be held.

HOME FROM EAST
ALAMO — Miss Jackie Roe returned Friday from a short trip to
Washington, D. C. and Virginia.

New Hairdo Is Revival Of Chignon

Pompadour Fate Still Uncertain

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer
Hollywood is showing a pompadour plus a chignon—and calling it
a "smart new hair style." If it's a
trend, it looks more like a revival than a new thing.

And if it's a definite revival, then

its in line with the recent Holly-wood policy of conservative hair styles. It really looks like an up hair-do with a bun at the back and only a slight pompadour to replace front-

Many coffures out of Hollywood are adaptations of styles worn by stars in historial movies or at least in movies of a definite period. They've become popular with American women, but they haven't always been so popular with designers who set high style for hair. Maybe that's why Hollywood styles

Maybe that's why Hollywood styles are being called conservative.

But the chignon's possible comeback may not be the result of Hollywood pompadours in 1940. Instead it may be a follow-up of collegiate fad of 1939. Last year a lot of coeds were wearing long bobs tied with a ribbon at the name of their necks in old-timey. nape of their necks in old-timey schoolgirl manner. And since college girls have become a definite influ ence in fashion design, maybe what they prefer is having some effect in hair design, too. In fact where the chignon is part of a girl's own hair, the Betty co-eds no doubt are the inspiration. But where it's "bought hair" pinned on as an addition to a society head for a smart metropolitan evening, it's probably riding in on the pompadour wave but there's no big business for false hair; not the way there was at the

nair, not the way there was at the turn of the century. Not even braids for evening gave that trade a boost. And New York high stylists say the chignon isn't here—nor coming. They predict a fall mode calling for a medium-short bob—five to six inches at the back—and carefully arranged curls that won't be too much trouble to fix. Some say there'll be pompadours brought up to date for very short hair. Others say the pompadour already is wan-

It applies to deep necklines which 'Collect' Colors sometimes reach to the diaphragm; "siren" clothes, whose bodices leave For Fall Costumes ered simply with black chiffon, and Collegiates Advised

"peckaboo" gowns with sections of The fall semester approaches and fashion goes collegiate with a ven-geance. There are comfortable and sturdy brogans, skirts, sweaters, open neck shirts. Reversible rain-coats are featured strongly in an-ticipation of changeable weather, Wicked as they sound, these dresses manage to look demure and "covered up." And the illusion of transparency—although much talked about at the American design series of openings which ended last night on upper Fifth Avenue— was after all, a minor note. and charming matching or contrast-ing woolens for sunny days. The tendency this fall is toward complementing one color with another rather than matching colors. Vicki Vola has a fall ensemble all collected—a rust-colored hat, and soft

Picnic Supper Given To Mark Birthday

PHARR - Janet Kathleen Flowers, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flowers, was honored by a picnic supper at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle in Wes-laco, Thursday evening, to cele-brate her second birthday anni-

versary.
Special for the event was the pretty birthday cake embossed in pink and green roses and leaves and topped with two spun sugar love birds and two pink andles.
Lovely gifts were presented to the

can all of Pharr.

Back To School Motif For Party

PHARR - Miss Betty Davis en-PHARK — Miss Betty Davis en-tertained with a "back to school" party honoring LeRoy Carrothers, Wednesday evening at her home. The bright colors of autumn were noted in all details. Chinese check-

ers and bingo gave diversion.
Refreshments were served to SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hudson spent the week-end in San Marion Toothaker, Gladys Mae Parker, Vernis LaFever, Ruth De-Antonio with relatives. They re-turned Monday, accompanied by Srazo, Betty Jewel Carrothers, Josephine Scott, Rosale Carrothers, Joan and Betty Davis. Leroy Mrs. G. A. Hudson, who spent two weeks with her daughler, Mrs. Rosal weeks with her daughler, Mrs. Rosal Mae Tobin, Mrs. Tobin recently underwent a major operation and is reported to be doing splendidly.

Josephine Scott, Rosale Carrothers, Leroy Mae Tobin, Mrs. Tobin recently underwent a major operation and is reported to be doing splendidly.



Visit Resort In Canada



Visit to Lake Louise near Banff, Canada, was one of the outstanding events of a vacation jaunt made by four Harlingen young women through scenic regions of the far northwest. Shown in the picture, made near Lake Louise, are (reading left to right) Misses Dora Lamon, Irene Peek, Bonnie Belle Bryant, and Eva Nell Teague. Their tour included Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone and Glacier National parks, Yosemite, San Francisco, Grand Canyon, Carlsbad, and other celebrated vacation areas.

Two McAllen Hostesses Open Socialites' Fall Season At Pretty Coffee

Autumn Colors, Blossoms Predominate In Attactive Coffee In Spanish Room

McALLEN — Initiating the fall ing the coffee which marked the season for Upper Valley socialities first major social event for the was the coffee given by Mrs. M. H. early fall.

Laycock and Mrs. Ed Mathis Thurs
Autumn flowers in brightly colday morning in the Spanish Room of the Casa de Palmas Hotel. More than 150 women called dur-

Promotion Day Set For Weslaco School

WESLACO-Mrs. Neal McNaughten was hostess to officers and teachers of the Christian church Sunday School in their September meeting, Thursday night, at her

Norton, superintendent, presided as plans were discussed for annual Promotion Day, Octo-

Mrs. McNaughten served a salad course during a social hour at the close of the business and program.

Mrs. Frank Koester Is Bridge Hostess

WESLACO - Mrs. Frank Goester was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home having as her guests the members of the Dos Mesas Bridge club and Mrs. Clyde Young, an out of club guest. Fall flowers decorated the reception room.

Mrs. Ordell Roberson won high

score award. The hostess served a delicious refreshment course.

Reassembly Meet
Slated For Group

ALAMO—All members and prospective members of the Pharr-Sand Juan-Alamo Study Club are asked to be present at the first meeting of the year to be held at the San Juan Community House on Tuesday. The San Sylvia Lea Juan Community House on Tuesday and Mrs. Ada Flowers, Mr. and Lea Juan Community House on Tuesday and two pink andles. San Juan-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph San Juan Costa Rica, San Juan—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph San Juan Costa Rica, San Juan—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph San Juan Mrs. Ralph San Juan Mrs. Sahm's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Nichols. Gladys Marie accompanied her parents home to enter school. She spent the summer with her grandparents and Musses McInnis, Mary Alice and wrs. Fred McGehee and two children. Mary Alice and Fred Dunch Community House on Tuesday. A searcy and daughter. Miss Mary Jane, and Mrs. Lee Cramer. VISIT IN SAN JUAN

Autumn flowers in brightly col-orful tones emphasized the decoration in the air-conditioned room. Floor baskets filled with gay blooms and autumn leaves were The coffee table where Mrs. J. E. Leslie and Mrs. Clay Zachry poured was centered with a cornuco-pia, spilling quantities of fruits and vegetables in the soft but brilliant coloring of the fall-time.

Each member of the house party added to the fall note with the tailored corsages of daisies tied with tulle that topped their frocks.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Horace Jones, Mrs. W. H. Moon Mrs. A. A. Bonneau, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. S. L. Miller, Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. Herbert Hamlin.

Clio Club Members Have Active Summer;

HARLINGEN - Reports of home work carried out by members at the recent meeting of the Clio Club surplus foods and in freshening up their homes. Members responded to roll call by relating some legend concerning a flower.

Affording special interest was a travelogue by Miss Lillian McInnis, describing her cruise from New Orleans to Havana, Costa Rica,



Buffet Meal Topic For Talk To Club

WESLACO - The principles of buffet meal was the theme of study Tuesday afternoon when Miss Marie Miller gave an interesting talk to the Southern Star Home Demontration club at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Mrs. Elva Cross and Mrs. H. C. Bar-

and refrshments were served late

To Houston

BROWNSVILLE—Miss Virginia
Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Terry, departs Wednesday for Houston where she will enter nurse's training at the Methodist hospital. She is a 1940 graduate of the Brownsville high school, and took an active part in school events.

Rev. J. C. Lovern will be speaker, were discussed.

Present were Mesdames Robert
Elston, F. C. Hall, James Harter, Robert Jnekins, L. P. Joyce, R. R.
Myers, Eugene Robinson, Wilbur Schut Court of Honor and Board of Schrieber, D. R. Self, L. Simich, Review, will be held at the Pharr scout cabin, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

All scouts, Scout cabin, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

All scouts, scouters, parents and friends are urged to attend

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Child Study Club Begins Year's Work

LA FERIA — The La Feria Child Study Club met Wednesday in the home of the new president, Mrs. D. R. Self, for a covered dish luncheon, Gay bouquets of lupines ber were hostesses to 25 members

D. R. Self, for a covered dish
and three guests, Mrs. Minnie
Downer, Mrs. Ollie Williams and
Mrs. Leon. Smith.

Fall flowers decorated the hall
ware and bright matching linens.

Garrothers, Vernice Lafever, Josephine Scott, Ruth De Shazo, and
Leon and Leroy Carrothers, Kenneth Foreman, D. W. De Shazo and
Glen Konodle.

Thirteen members answered roll in the afternoon.
At the next meeting, scheduled with Mrs. M. Frase September 17, election officers for the new year will take place.

To III and the afternoon.

At the next meeting, scheduled in the business session that followed. New yearbooks were distributed and club dues paid. The La Feria club will be hostess to the Valley Child Study Council luncheon Sept. 25 at Halliburtons.

Plans for the program, at which Rev J. C. Lovern will be speaker,

Party Is Forerunner To Start Of School

ALAMO - Betty Davis entertained with a "Before Back to School" party on Tuesday evening, Games were played on the lawn, and refreshments served to the following: Marion Toothaker, Gladys Park, Rosalie Carruthers, Betty Jewel

P.-T. A. To Meet

LA FERIA-Initial meeting the Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the junior high school. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. H. Moore, president, has announced.



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Attractive Visitor



An attractive Valley visitor is Mrs. Tom Conley of San Antonio. Mrs. Conley is the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hensley, in La Feria. (Teege Photo)



Mrs. Henry Charles McDuff of Pawtucket, R. I. is the former Miss Charlotte Byrd Lewis, whose family is well know in the Valley and South Texas. The bride is a niece of Mrs. E. Byrd Burton of Raymondville.

WMS Circle Two

At Social Event

BROWNSVILLE - Circle two of

the Women's Missionary Society of

The affair will be held between

the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock in the

Breakfast Slated

To Be Hostess

Nod Is Given Shorter Furs This Season

Furs are at the fore already in Furs are at the fore already in be hostess to ladies of the church the fast-moving fashion parade even and their guests, at the home of though milady, in all this heat, can Mrs. H. U. Bartlett Monday afterscarcely be expected to think seriously of such matters now.

If you're interested, though, coats will be longer, box jackets boxier and shorter this season. And for furred and fur-trimmed suit jack-ets, the length has been ruled as 32

Sheared beaver is destined to be immensely popular, while muskrat and caracul hold their own-practical, sturdy and wearable on almost any occasion. Goat and pony are also popular, as well as a numser of real and imitation fur trims of the more exotic type, such as tiger, leopard and zehra.

A foxy shorty is this cunnin' box enat modeled by wistful-eyed Harrise Brin, of the CBS airlanes. Red fox is suitable for many an occasion. Good even now for an informal visit to a cinema in the evening; good for cocktails; and later, when weather gets cooler, for more regular wear from day to day.

Goes To Refugio

BROWNSVILLE-Departing Sun day morning for Refugio will be Miss Frances Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Browne who yill he a member of the school culty there.

END VISIT
WESLACO-Mrs. Earl Hemphill
daughter, Earline, and son,
aries, spent a few days in Weslaco h the W. S. Parks family. They urned to their home near Oklama City Saturday.

HAS OPERATION ALAMO - Betty Davis had ionsil operation on Friday morning.

Style World Is Set Agog By Peekaboo

Daytime Models Remain Demure

By MARY E. PLUMMER

NEW YORK — (P)— A pair of white bird's wings perched on the bosom, a new neckline which falls in a narrow "V" to the waist, and slim dinner dresses with their skirts split up to the knee had the American style world in a flutter this week.

at one of the most scintillant fash ion shows ever held in this coun-try-Tuesday night's showing of Berfdorf Goodman's American-designed collection.

Accompanied by music and the

tinkle of champagne glasses, in the manner of Parisian style shows before the war, Mannikins paraded in 300 originals in one of a series of major showings on upper Fifth

Suits and daytime dresses were simple, beautifully fitted, usually with slightly flared skirts and squared shoulders.

For evening, the imagination ran

riot with luxurious fabrics, skirts either stem-like and split to the knee or bouffant and billowy; and startling transparent effects obtained by posing black lace bodices on a flesh-colored base. A strapless evening gown had its

decolletage bordered with ostrich

Afternoon Bridge Enjoyed In Pharr

PHARR — Mrs. Dan McLendon was hostess for a prettily appointed bridge party at her home this week when autumn blossoms lent effective decoration. Mrs. J. W. Puckett was awarded the trophy for high score.

Mesdames T. A. Wall, J. W. Puckett, G. R. Floring Manual Fyans

kett, G. B. Floming, Marvin Evans, Stanley T. Melton, Roy Barnes, and E. C. White were guests.

Glass Slippers Join Collection For Fall

You'll soon trip about in gay fantastics on high platform soles with upturned noses, like Aladdin's san-

Long Look To Suits

Late fall suits will go long-jack-eted. A number of them will be long-waisted as well, but the ma jority will have a two-purpose coatjacket. Rich trims in caracul and beaver will alternate with all-fur jackets. And of course the neck-pieces are still popular. Talented Agnes Moorehead says she is getting herself for fall "some mice to run round her neck." Not bad when another name for mice is

Locket For Lapel

A popular lapel piece is the question mark locket—a huge question mark with a locket suspended from it where the dot normally is. Elizabeth Morgan, of the new "Beyond These Valleys" radio serial has one. Also popular are the red-blue-and-white bowknot of the Friends of France, and a British Relief drive's lapel shield bearing a rampant lion and the words; "Dieu et Mon Droit" (God is My Right),

Conrads Visit

ire spending the weekend here as the guests of Mr. Conrad's mother Mrs. Verne Conrad, Sr. Mrs. Conrad arrived Thursday, and was joined Saturday by her husband. He is on the draughting force for the naval air base being built at Corpus.

the First Methodist church will Fidelis Club Meets

BROWNSVILLE — The Semper Fidelis club will hold its first regu-lar meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W Reed, 900 W. Levce street.

Back From Mexico

Brownsville—Members of the Brownsville Garden club will gather Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Landrum's for a breakfast. PHARR-Burnel Faris and John



To Begin College Work



Miss Mary Jo Phipps will leave about the middle of September for New Orleans where she will enroll as a freshman at Sophia Newcomb College. A graduate of Harlingen high school with the clas of '40, Miss Phipps has been prominent in high school journalism and music groups and is past worthy advisor for the Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow. (Hub Studio)

New Year Of Study Is Launched At Meet Of 20th Century Club

LA FERIA—A new year of activity greeted the groups and directed ty was inaugurated for the Twenticth Century Club Thursday after. Mrs. E. C. Wallace, program chairnew plastic and perforated for fun and ventilation. Hats will be off the face mostly—whether big or little—and hair still pompadoured.

eth Century Club Thursday aftermoon at a meeting at the home of the subject for the year, "The Modern Woman's Bookton as co-hostess. Early fall flowers in attractive contained.

> War Diverts Schiaparelli

NEW YORK--Madame Elsa Schia parelli has flown over the Atlantic again—this time to stay in America till fall, and to deliver a series of

To Lecturing

lectures for the Columbia Lecture Bureau. She plans to cover most of America's metropolitan centers, and those of Canada, too. Possibly, upon

her return to Europe, she'll turn 'round and write a book about America, she says with a sly wink. Though in the surroundings of peace and plenty (St. Regis, New York), she has memories of war horrors riding on her shoulder like a crow. Though one of the greatest de-signers of our time, Madame Schia-

signers of our time, Madame Schiaparelli did not bring along much of a wardrobe. Just a casual black dress, a few others, and half an evening dress, the other half having been forgotten in her hasty departure from Paris. After completing her lecture tour, she will remew year. A full attendance is turn to Paris and keep the spirit of

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Roll call which touched upon the subject discussed by Mrs. Hargrove Mrs. Roy Returns brought out further interesting

A vocal solo, "I Am An American," by Mrs. J. W. Sanders, accompanied at the piaro by Mrs. J. B. Smith,

concluded the program.

The hostess served an iced drink ind cake to 17 members. Mrs. J. G. Cochrane was welcom ed as a new member.

Rockwells Go

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Fay L. Rockwell, and their daugh-ters, Misses Betty and Maxine Rockwell, departed Friday for Austin where Miss Maxine Rockwell will begin her senior year at the Uni-versity of Texas.

Meeting Is Monday

MOVE TO MCALLEN

ATTEND CONVENTION
RAYMONDVILLE — Cecilia DeOllos and Adela Salazar have returned home after attending the
district W. O. W. convention at
Corpus Christi.

MOVE TO McALLEN
Mr. Adela Milliams Farm
Move they will make their future
home. Mr. Pickens will be associated with the Williams Farm
Company at Pharr. Company at Pharr.

TIME TO DRESS UP FOR Fall

Garden Club Delightful Roses Stressed In Talks, Setting

Coffee For

WESLACO - Roses exquisetly arranged gave particular pleasure to Garden Club members who were for a morning coffee from 9:30 to 11 o'clock at her lovely home. Roses, shading from deep pink to the most delicate pink tints, were artistically arranged,

The dining table, laid with lace, was centered with the chosen blooms in gorgeous arrangement. Mrs. John Hager presided at the

Assisting Mrs. Wood were Mes-dames Rogers Smith, Rogers But-ler, W. L. Hilton, J. J. Stephens, and John Hager.

Mrs. Jimmy Davis, president, di-rected the short business session. Mrs. Thomas F. Rives presented the yearbooks which are bound with glazed black covers embossed with brilliant poinsettias.

Roses was the principal subject of a fascinating travel talk given by Mrs. C. H. Schwedes who has just returned from a tour of the West and Northwest Coast. She describ-ed the beautiful rambler roses that completely cover sides of homes during miles and miles of driving and told in detail of the beauty of the famous roses of Portland. Ore. She touched upon scenes of beauty viewed in gardens in San Francisco and other places. and other places.

Mrs. A. L. Downs of Ebony Acres will be hostess to the club Sept. 19 with Dr. Mabel Gwillim explain-ing the fall planting schedule in the program outline.

Pretty Party Given As Birthday Honor

PHARR — Joyce Conquest was honored with a pretty party given by her mother, Mrs. Johnny Conquest, Wednesday afternoon on her eighth birthday. Refreshments were served to Colleene Adkins, Virginia, Audrey and Carol Spencer, Shelly, Likewad Jewes Conpress. J. Lee and Joyce Conquest.

Parkers Depart

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. H. B. Parker and son, Charles, departed Friday for San Antonio after a stay here of a week with Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. James S. Graham, and Judge Graham. Accompanying them on the trip to the Valley was Mrs. Parker's nencharge of the program and gave an hew, Marshall Graham, who has informative paper on "America and been their guest in San Antonio for several weeks, Mrs. Marshall White. Mrs. Parker's mother, accompanied her daughter on the return to San

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. C. A. Roy returns at the weekend from a two weeks visit in Danville and Ashland, Kentucky, and in Indianapolis. Indiana. She attended the marriage of her son. Eugene Lynn Roy, to Miss Jane Johnson at Ashland.

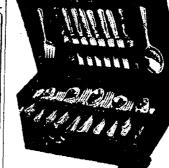
Boucher Girls Home

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Sisters Are Guests

of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Reed this on Tuesday for New York City, week were Mrs. Alix Ash of Carth- and will sail from there on Sepage, Texas who spent the week tember 12 for her home in Carapito, end with them; and Mrs. Elazette Venezuela. Her son, Jimmie, will Reed Barlow of Atlanta, Georgia enter the Military School in San and Mrs. Jean Wilson, both sisters Antonio this fall. She has been the of Mr. Reed who spent Wednesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Lillie and Thursday. Mrs. Barlow is en-

To Venezuela

ALAMO - Guests at the home | ALAMO - Mrs. Bill Lyons left route to her home after spending ter. Dr. Martin at Rio Grande City the summer in California.

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OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY will have good paying permanent position open in this city Septem-ber 16 for intelligent, resourceful education and personality. Business or teaching experience an advantage. Give full information including phone number in con-

6c. Salesmen-Agents

The dangerous character of quick-sand is due to the grains being and appearance. Private owner, rounded, so that when wet they Must sacrifice, 710 Palm Heights, do not cling together like the angular particles of ordinary sand.

7. INSTRUCTIONS 7b. Schools. Colleges 7. INSTRUCTIONS 7b. Schools, Colleges

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6b. Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: A woman to live on F. H. A. Farm Loans place, cook, and help care for two children. Mrs. Clayton E. Malone,

Harrison street, Harlingen. EXPERIENCED girl carhops want

will have good paying permanent position open in this city September 16 for intelligent, resourceful woman over 30. Must have good education and person-ality. Business or teaching exber in confidence for personal in-Write Box 77, c-o

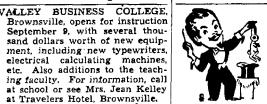
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southwest, often used for building.

9. FINANCIAL



ers necessary.

10a. Household Goods FOUR RUGS, 9x12, rocking chairs

RUG, 13 1-2 x 15 feet, good condi-FOR PERFECT CARE of your child by hour, day, night, or week, see Mrs. Clark, 401 Illinois, Weslaco. tion. Also wardrobe trunk. Cheap Telephone 1253-W, Brownsville

> A-54-Harlingen. COMPLETE household furniture and

furnishings including pictures, rugs, linens and dishes. Mrs. Bob Works, phone 390. 600 North Crockett, San Benito. MUST SACRIFICE IMMEDIATELY

2 lawn chairs, 1 table radio with table, 1 extra rocker, 3 piece bedsuite, 1 nine by twelve rug, 1 space heater, 1 floor lamp, 1 library table. J. D. Aston, 1 mile South 10th, one-eighth west, Mc-



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Refinance 1-6 ft. Cold Spot \$27.95 And Repair. new unit.

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Montgomery-Ward

Harlingen

Second Floor 10c. For Sale, Misc. BOY'S BICYCLE for sale, \$13.50.

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Saturday, September 14, 1 o'clock. Furniture, household goods and miscellaneous of all kinds.

9c. Personal Loans



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Eagle Loan Co.

Gus Fry, Mgr.
"A" Hgn. Phone 970

10. FOR SALE

bed, highboys, sectional bookcase for sale. Phone 335, Brownsville.

FOR SALE: New ABC electric washing machine. Will take good heifers as down payment. Box

1 large divan, 1 card table, 1 ironing board, 1 washing machine,

room suite, 8 piece dining room suite, 1 Westinghouse electric refrigerator, 1 three burner table top stove, 1 porcelain table, 3 kitchen chairs, 3 piece living room



Excellent Condition

Phone 414 Phone 1375 TRADE IN

> -6 ft. Frigidaire \$19.95 all Porcelain.

Battery and Electric.

16 gauge with sole leather case. Practically brand new. \$35.00. Arthur Noe 1210 Keralum street.

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TIME, coolest Awning in the world. (Outside Venetian Blinds.) Phone Mitsch, 482-J. Harlingen. FOR SALE: American Ace bicycle. Used short time. \$15.00. See Paul Veale at Star office.

9. FINANCIAL

Sb. Auto Loans

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Friendly And Confidential

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Designed To Meet Your Exact Needs

1. FINANCING the purchase of a new used car from a dealer or individual.

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11. LIVESTOCK

10c. For Sale, Misc. FOR SALE: Our high quality baby chicks. Barred Rock pullets starting to lay. Also 2 fresh cows with calves. Fisher Poultry

Farm, Raymondville. FOR SALE: More of those good reg-istered Jersey Bulls old enough for service. Dams from 450 to over 600 pounds butterfat per year. Sired by Oxford Irby Volunteer. J. W. Tredway, San Benito.

10. FOR SALE

PUBLIC SALE

As I expect to move away I will sell at public auction Monday, September 9, starting at 1:30 p.m., All of my household goods, consisting of stoves, kitchen equipment, ice box, beds, dressers, chairs, rugs, living room suites, dishes and miscellan-eous other items of all kind, 'Also all kinds of garden and farming tools and machinery and a thousand other articles to be found about the farm and home.

Come and be with us sale day at my place in

COMBES, TEXAS Ben H. Reed, owner Col. R. S. Parker, auctioneer

Spud Parker, clerk

10e. Radio Repairs, Equip. OR QUICK Disposal: 6 repossessed Motorola and Mantola radios. Includes 2 Motorola portables. All in excellent condition. Original Prices \$12.95 to \$29.95. Now Priced \$8.00 to \$15.00. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 104 West Jackson.

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F-12 FARMALL Tractor with complete equipment for sale at bar-gain. C. A. Tanberg, Primera, Route 1, Harlingen. USED TRACTOR TIRES, all sizes,

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Bargains & Bargains

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Work Mules

International 3-4 ton Pick-up, Excellent Condition Used Disc Harrows 2-row Drag Cultivators GUY LEGGETT

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Service, San Benito, Texas.

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Puppies for

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Mrs J. L. Swann, phone 1169-V
Harlingen

weekly. 302 E. Harrison.

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FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinish-

5. PERSONALS

6a. Help Wanted-Male

F-12.

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woman over 30. Must have good

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Draughon's courses, including

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English, correspondence, etc. For

8a. Situations Wanted

manent work. Thoroughly

9. FINANCIAL

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To buy new cars with up

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To Build,

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and Co.

Also girl's bicycle, \$11.50. Tele-phone 28, Brownsville. JONATHAN APPLES \$1.25 bushel. Canning pears \$1.25 bushel. C. and M. Fruit Market, Harlingen. WINCHESTER model 12 shot gun.

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some repossessed and storage goods. Saturday, September 14. PARKER SALES YARDS Harlingen

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LARGEST PRODUCTION sexed chicks in southwest. Prices no higher than for common chicks. R.O.P. sires out of 232-312 egg hens. Catalog free. DIXIE POUL-TRY FARMS, Box 204, Brenham,

12. WANTED TO BUY

12a. Miscellaneous

11c. Poultry, Supulies

Harlingen

OUTBOARD MOTOR WANTED for cash: 24 to 33 H.P. Must be in good condition and priced to sell right. Mark Bailey, 810 Texas, Weslaco. WILL PAY cash for antique dishes, glass, old dolls, glass (colors inside), furniture, including children's. Address box 654, Pharr, Texas. Will call to inspect,

WILL BUY small house trailer, furnished or unfurnished. Contact John Saunders, General Delivery

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Harlingen, Texas.

We are in the market for your corn at prevailing market prices JOHN B. PRUDEN, Buyer VICTORIA GIN 14th & Mopac Ry. Phone 500 Brownsville Corn

> Our Sheller Located at Combes

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14. RENTALS 14a. Apariments AVALON APARTMENTS: Nicely furnished 3 or 4-room apartment, all bills paid. Available Septem-ber 1. Also furnished 3-room

duced. Cool, furnished, Kelvin-ators, garage. Close in. Phone 1308, 1st and Adams. Brownsville. FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, southern exposure, all conven-iences. Garage. 32 Southeast Ad-

ams, phone 954. Brownsville.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartmen new Norge. Very reasonable. Phone 1404, Brownsville.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, new furni-

garage apartment, Phone 183, Brownsville.

SWEENY APARTMENTS: Rates re-

ture, tile bath, electric refrigera-tion and garage. 309 E. Monroe, apartment 6. inquire Johnson Cafe, Harlingen. NICELY FURNISHED apartments, close in, \$18 to \$50. Utilities paid Nel-Roy Apartments, phone 642, Brownsville.

SAN CARLOS Apartment Hotel, 10th and St. Charles, new ownership. L. D. Jones. Phone 734, Brownsville. ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Electric Refrigeration, linens and utilities furnished. Rio Grande Courts, Harlingen,

NEW, NICE, small, Electric refrig-4. eration. Also bedrooms. Private entrance. Cool, adults. 318 E. Polk.

LIGHT HOUSE keeping room, In-nerspring mattress and private bath, east side. All bills paid, \$4.50

16. REAL ESTATE

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16a. Houses for Sale 18a. Houses for Sale

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On a 621/2 ft. lot, one of the most modern designed and best constructed homes in Harlingen. Financed through the F. H. A. on a monthly payment as low as \$23.89, which includes principal and interest. \$500.00 cash payment will handle it. We are offered \$42.50 per month rental for this property on a year's lease, which in its self expresses the value of the home.

Penry & Powers

Harlingen

Phone 445

14. RENTALS

14a. Apartments

HALL APARTMENTS: Furnished apartments, 521 E. Tyler, Harlin-

FOR RENT: Newly decorated, fur-nished apartment, 1501 South First St. Harlingen.

14b. Rooms

NICE ROOM in home. Private entrance, Garage, Call at 32 South-Adams, or phone 954. Brownsville.

ROOM AND BOARD for college Transportation. 209 Huisache street, Kingsville, Texas. COOL, COMFORTABLE, southeast bedroom. Call 1247-W, 1318 W. Jackson. R. D. Brite, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room, gentlemen only. Phone 357, 311 East Jackson, Harlingen,

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LARGE BEDROOM, nicely furnished, in private home. Prefer 811 Southeast Washington, Brownsville.

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NEWLY furnished sleeping rooms with bath and hot and cold show-South Broadway, Mc-Allen.

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14c. Houses FURNISHED HOME for rent. Apply 1441 Northwest St. Charles street. Mrs. G. E. Aguirre,

Brownsville.

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WELL FURNISHED, modern, 6 stucco house. Screened, and electing porch. Water curtained sleeping porch. heater. Phone 964. Brownsville.

NICELY FURNISHED cottage, reasonable. Between post office and I. G. A. Grocery, Park avenue. See or call June Avery, phone 132, Pharr.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 4-room duplex, 3-room apartment, all mod-ernly furnished. Phone 1615-J. Brownsville.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, modern 6-room house. South Parker 6-room house. South Parke road. C. F. Kiester, La Feria.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished seven room brick home, lovely yard. \$55.00, 321 West Filmore, Harlingen. Phone 1040.

FOR RENT: 6 room brick home near schools. Call 887 day, 262-J evenings, Harlingen.



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14d. Room and Board

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FOR RENT: 103 acres choice river

bottom land. Preferably on cash rent basis. Phone 6014-F-3, San Benito, mornings, or write Mrs. Mary Landrum, P. O. Box 949, San Benito.

15. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: a piano, Call

WANT TO RENT until June 1, 1941 furnished house or apartment, Must have two bedrooms. P. O Box 115, Edinburg.

Wanted

Furnished and Unfurnished HOUSES RENT

Crow Insurance Agency

Phone 1163 151/2 S. Main McAllen Oil may be derived from popples

16. REAL ESTATE 16a. Houses for Sale

GOOD FIVE-ROOM stucco. Leslie Addition. Make offer. Might consider some trade. Phone owner,

FOR QUICK SALE: Two beautiful wooded lots with water front, located in Finwood Heights, \$700.00. Phone 1040. Harlingen.

16b. Lots for Sale

FOR SALE: 20 acres of cleared good land, 4 room house, good cistern. Must have cash. Arthur Young. Rt. 1, Donna.

NO CASH DOWN-Acre lots for sale with no cash down, monthly payments, on two pavements, at good school, convenient to Harlingen, commission to agents. See Carl Stevens at Magnolia Finance Company, Harlingen.



Plymouth

1936 DeLuxe Sedan

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\$285

Money Talks

\$750.00 buys one of the largest and best located corner lots in Los Ebanos.

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S. C. GRAHAM & CO. REALTORS

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16. REAL ESTATE

16c. Farms, Ranches

13.13 ACRES, cleared, 6 miles southeast of Donna, adjoining Shep-pard Place. Make offer. Mrs. E. W. Hutchinson, Box 675, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

18e. For Sale or Trade

FOR TRADE: Will accept dental work or house trailer as down payment on house in any town in Valley. Rainwater Lumber Co., Raymondville.

TRADE: Income property Kansas City, Mo., for Valley land. Pre-fer no grove. Would consider dry land, Star, Box 207, Harlingen.

16i. Land for Trade

OWNER WILL TRADE

the following real estate clear of debt, for citrus grove or vegetable

640 acres, Brewster county ...\$2500 10 acres, Antlers, Okla.\$1000 4 lots, Ft. Worth, Tex.\$2000 lots, La Porte, Tex.\$ 800 lots, Tornillo, Tex. \$ 400

P. O. Box 896, Houston, Texas

17. NOTICES

17d Professional Notices

DR, D. C. ROUGEOU DENTIST

209-210 Baxter Bidg. HARLINGEN. TEXAS . Telephone-Harlingen 1467

R. P. STUCKEY-D.N., Naturopathic Clinic, Swedish Massage, Reduc-ing, Steam Bath, 621 E. Van Buren, Harlingen, Texas.

R. A. Doughty & Co. ACCOUNTING & TRAFFIC

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Office 441 PO Box 1366 Res 1103 17e. Travel Opportunities

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McALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE McALLEN .o REYNOSA

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1:00 p.m.

KRGV—News and Weather

KPRC—Fogle-West Ensemble

KTSA—Columbia Symphony

WOAI—Charles Holland

Songs

KWKH—Columbia Symphony

WLW—NBC

1:30 s.m. 7:00 a. m. ERGV-European News KRGV-European News
KPRC-Europe, News
KWKH-UP News
WLW-Children's Hour
7:70 a. m.
KRGV-Coast to Coast
Bua KPRC-Skypilot RGA1-Sunday Drivers

WAAL-Sunday Drivers
KWKH-Morning Melodies
WLW-Children's Bour
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CRGV-Valley Radio
Chapes
KPRC-Bible Highlights
CTSA-Church of The Air
WOAL-Bible Highlights
KWKH-Church of Air
WLW-Church Forum
A:30 a. m.
KRGV. Southernairea
KFRC-Letters From
Abroad
KTSA-Christian Science
WOAL-Letters From 1:30 p. m. KRGV—Dance Music KPRC—Christian Science KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Madrigal Bingers
KWKH—Columbia Symphony WLW—Madrigal Singers 2:00 p.m. KRGV--National Vespers KPRC-Sunday Players KTSA-Columbia Sym-KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Vespers
KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—Earthborn
2:30 p. m.
KRGV—Fun With Revuers
KPRC—World Is Yours
KWKH—Invitation to
Learning

WOAI—Letters From -Abroad Abroad
KWKH—Wings over Jordon
WLW—Southernaires
9:00 a. m.
KRGV—Chuck Wagon
Gang
KPRC—Early Choir
KTSA—Chuck Wagon Gang
WOAL—Early Choir
KWKH—News
WLW—News Review
9:30 a. m. Learning
WOAI—World Is Yours
ITSA Invitation to Learning WLW-World Is Yours

9:30 a. m.
KRGV—Res) Estate Hour
KPRC—Res] Estate Hour
KTBA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Words and Music
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—John Sebastian
10:40 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American 3:00 p. m. LRGV-Christian Science :PRC—Yvette :TSA—World Fair Vespers VOAI—Baseball 8:36 p. m.
KRGV-Voice of Hawaii
KPRC-Mystery Theatre
KTSA-Sweet Rhythm
WOAI-Old Pashioned Re-Hour KTSA Majo: Bowes

WOAI—Gospel Singer KWKH—Major Bowes WLW—Radio City Music 10:30 a. m. KRGV—Latin American KT6A .- Sait Lake City Choir WOAI--Wings Over Amer-

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KPRC—Catholic Hour

WOAI—Catholic Hour ica KWKH-Gospel Singer WLW-Radio City Music Hell 11:00 s. m. KRGV-Listen and Live WKH-Baseball WLW-Summer Concert 4:30 p. m.

KRGV—Parade of Years

KPRC—Memory Moments

KTSA—Gens Autrey KTSA -- Church of the All WOAL -- First Presbyterian

WOAI—Mystery Theatrs
KWKH.—Gene Autry
WLW -Ted Weems srch
5:00 p m.
KRGV.—News Roundup
KPRC.—Buropean News
WOAI.—European News
STSA.—Wees of World Church
KWKH.—Morning Services
WLW—Cadle Tabernacie
Choir
11:30 a. m.
KRGV—Al & Lee Reiser WOAI—European News
ATSA News of World
KWKH—News of the World
WLW—Commentary From
European Capitols
6:36 p. ...
KRGV—Birthday Party orch ETSA--Travia Park Services WOAI-First Presbyterian Church
KWKH Morning Services
WLW-Silver Strings

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12:00 noom
KRGV-Song Trails
KTSA-United We Stand KTSA—Ellery Queen WOAI—Band Wagon KWKH—Ellery Queen WLW—Truth and Conse-KTSA-United We Stand WOAI-Music KWKH—"United We Stand"
WLW-Little White House 12:30 o. m.
KRGV-Tapestry Musicale KPRC-Music 12:45
KTSA-Biesta WOAI-University Chicago Pound Table

quences 8:00 p. m. KROV-U. S. Navy KPRC—Bergen and Me-Carthy KTBA -Columbia Work-

KPRO-Bandwagor KTSA-Ellery Que

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KWKH...Baseball

WLW...Kentucky Industries

orch
KTSA-Bob Crosby orch
WOAI-Lou Breese orch
KWKH-Bob Crosby orch
WLW-Ted Lewis orch 10:00 p. ms. RRGV—News, Sports KPRC—News Summary KTSA—News by Air WOAI—News

WLW-One Man's Family

T:00 p. m.

7:00 p. m.

KRGV-Ty Cobb

KPRC-Walter Winchell

KTSA-Summer

Hour

WOAL-Walter Winchell

WLW-Walter Winchell

KRGV-News, Weather KPRC-Album Familiar

Hour WOAI—Album of Music KWKH—Summer

8:00 p. m.
KRGV-Dance orch
KPRC-Hour of Charm
KTBA-Take it or Leave it
WOAL-Hour of Charm
KWKH-Take It or Leave

WLW-Hour of Charm

8:30 p. ma.

KRGV-Human Nature KPRC-Human Nature KTSA-New Review, Chas

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WLW-Human Nature

9:00 p. ms.

KRGV—AP News
KPRC—AP News
KTSA—Crime Doctor
WOAI—AP News
KWKH—Crime Doctor
WLW—Your Easy Chair

9:30 p. m.

KRGV-Ted Lewis orch KPRC-Dancing Campus

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KT8A-

7:30 **p** m.

WWKH- Henry Busse orch WLW-Peter Grant-News 10:80 p. m. KRGV-Cecil Golly orch

. 11:00 p. 🖦 KRGV-Sign off
KPRC-Jerry Shelton orch
KTSA-The Cavaliers
Orch
WOAI-Jerry Shelton orch
KWKH-Cavaliers WLW-News

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'NEW YORK—(P)—The stock market Saturday finished another recovery week acting a bit tired. Buying was timid and highly selective throughout the final prices were well throughout the lina prives were unixed.

Offerings never were urgent but those who might have stepped up commitments substantially on the basis of r brightening domestic business picture, apparently did little in view of the coming week-end and the continuously indecisive Angloreman air battles. Cloudiness of the national tax program and conscription measitures, brokers said, also contributed to speculative hesitancy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks

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Central.

Emerging with modest advances were U. S. Steel, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Dow Chemical, American Telephone. Western Union, Santa Fe. Sears Roebuck and Chesapeake and Ohio.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK—(P)—
Stocks—irregular; profit-selling dwindles.
Bonds—steady; some rails and British Bonds—steady; some some constant bought.
Foreign Exchange—quiet; dollar dips.
Cotton—lower: hedge and New Orleans cliing, pre-bureau liquidation.
Metals—even; fair demand for domestic

opper, Wool Tops-improved; trade buying.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK—(P)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks Saturday.

U. S. Rubber 9.600 23½ + 1

McKeesport T 6,400 10 + 1½

Anaconda 4,500 57¼ + ½

U. S. Sueel 4,400 14½ - ½

Curtiss-Wright 3,800 8½ - ½

General Mot 2,800 17 - ½

Trans & West Air 3,100 1724 - ½

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Col Gas & Elec 2,600 6 No

Eastern Air Line 2,300 35½ + ½

Gen Elec 2,300 35½ - ½

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United Airline 2,200 17½ No



OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—
Cattle salable and total 100; calves 25; week's prices: Good short fed yearling steers 10.10; medium caked and warmed up grassers 8.35-9.00; common and medium grassers 7.25-8.00; medium to good helfers 8.25-9.00; vealer top 9.50; steer calves 10-10.50; bulk stocker yearlings and calves 6.00-9.50; Tex Corp 3 37½ 37 Tex Cif Sulph 2 33 33

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Union Carb 4 751/2
Un Oil Cal 1 13
United Aire 7 41/2
United Corbon 1 52
United Corp 3 2
United Drug 5 4/2

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE oped in the usually stable Swiss france Saturday.

The Swiss money closed .02 of a cent lower at 22.74 U. S. cents.

The Canadian dollar dioped 1-16 of a cent to 874 U. S. cents. The free British pound held at \$4.0374, about the year's top nrice.

Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket 12% percent discount, or 87.75 U. 2.

Latin America
Argentina official 29.77; free 25.30; Braell official 6.05; free 5.05; Mexico 20.38N,
Francisca 25.48; Hongkong 22.98; Shanghai

pound held at \$4.03%, about the year's top price.
Closing rates follow 'Great Britain in dollars, others in cents':

Canada
Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 percent premium, selling 11 percent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.81 percent, selling 8.08 percent.

Cents. Europe
Great Britain, official, 'bankers foreign exchange committee ratess, buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables 4.03%; Germany 40.00; 'benevolent' 18.00; Finland 2.05N; Greece 48; Hungary 19.50N; Italy 5.05; Portugal 3.89; Rumania unquoted; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 22.74; Yugoslavia 2.35N,

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGR CHICAGO-P-Butter 928,656; st CHICAGO BUTLER AND EGGR CHICAGO—API-Butter 929,656; steady; unchanged; eggs 7,601; fresh graded firsts cars 185s; others unchanged.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).
 (N—Nominal).

KANSAS CITY EGGS
KANSAS CITY-UP-- Eggs: firsts 18; curent receipts 17-4; prings 12-4; S. Other
roduce and poultry unchanged.

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



Heading a galaxy of the radio and screen's brightest entertainers Bing Crosby and lovely Mary Martin are shown above with Oscar Levant and Basil Rathbone in scenes from the musical comedy-romance "Rhythm On The River" which is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and Friday and Saturday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

MAISIE RETURNS

Maisie, the stranded chorus girl character created so successfuly by

lovely Ann Sothern has her latest

adventures in the Arizona desert in

"Gold Rush Maisie" which is

scheduled for showing Tuesday and

Wednesday at three Valley theatres,

the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, the Palace Theatre in McAllen and

Maisie is still looking for a per-manent place to light and with her

breezy assurance, hard-boiled ex-

almost finds a place in a ghost

town which comes to life temporar-

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Frank McHugh

Edmund Lowe

ily during a gold strike.

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'March Of Time' Tells Of America's Defenses

Importance of Panama Canal And Caribbean Sea Is Stressed In Film

With the interest of the American public centered on the plans that the government is making and putting into effect for defense of the country against foreign invasion the latest issue of the March of Time proves very timely. The sub-ject of this issue is "Gateways to Panama—the Caribbean."

Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the State Theatre in Mercedes Thurs-day and Friday.

The Panama Canal is the all-important short-cut for moving our fleet between the Atlntic and Pacific and forms the basis for all defense plans of this hemisphere. The defense of this important link and protection against sabotage is one of the major factors and key to the great rearmament program of the United States.

To give the American public a more comprehensive and collective picture of the situation and what is being done to the south the reel touches on the island colonies of France, Britain and Holland and their relation to the work that must be accomplished to make the canal invulnerable.

March of Time is scheduled for

showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito Wednesday and Thursday.





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SUNDAY ONLY • LAURENCE OLIVIER

"REBECCA" JOAN FONTAINE GEORGE SANDERS C. AUBREY SMITH

RIALTO

SUNDAY ONLY • DEAD END KIDS "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH' WITH NAN GREY

STRAND

SUNDAY-MONDAY . JACK BENNY "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN' ANDY DEVINE

QUEEN

SUNDAY ONLY • JACK HOLT "PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ" NOAH BEERY JR.



John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien share co-starring honors in Rex Beach's thrilling story of the Texas oil fields "Flow-ing Gold" which is booked for showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

Current Films

ACTION-PACKED adventure with the last of the famous outlaws, Frank James, is found in the picture "The Return Of Frank James" which is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and booked at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Palace Theatre in McAllen Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Henry Fonda is seen in the role of Frank, brother of the famous Jesse.

The story is the story of Frank's determination to avenge the cowardly murder of his brother, Jesse, shot in the back by the traitorous Ford brothers. A governor's pardon and money paid the Fords by the railroad, make Frank realize the only way he can revenge Jesse is by returning to outlawry. Always keeping a high pitch of excitement, the picture follows Frank and his adventures all over the lawless West as he tracks down the Fords and brings them to justice.

Filmed in technicolor, the film features lovely Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull and John Carradine. REX BEACH'S 'FLOWING GOLD' FILMED

Telling an action-laden story of the lives and loves of the men who wander from field to field drilling for oil and existing for adventure, Rex Beach's saga of the Texas oil fields "Flowing Gold" is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien share co-starring honors with Raymond Walburn and Cliff Edwards heading the sup-porting cast. The film is played against the vivid background of greed. ove and adventure with the cast presenting capable and outstanding

BING CROSBY AND MARY MARTIN STARRED The ever-popular favorite Bing Crosby is co-starred with Texas' own Mary Martin in the song-laden comedy-romance "Rhythm on the River"

which is currently playing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre ir. Harlingen and booked for showing Friday and Saturday at the Rivoli l'heatre in San Benito. Supporting Crosby and Miss Martin are the stage, screen and radio's brightest stars, including Basil Rathbone, Oscar Levant, Ken Carpenter

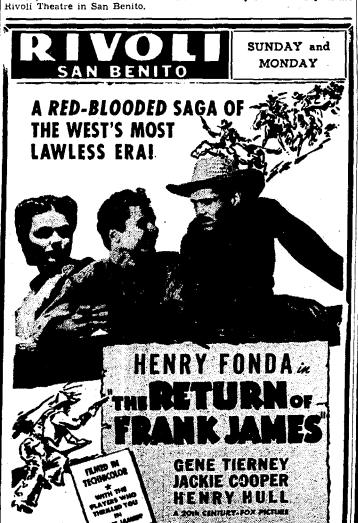
Oscar Shaw, John Scott Trotter and His Band, Lillian Cornell and Charley "Rhythm on the River" tells the compelling story of two youngsters who are selling their songs and lyrics, respectively, to a song writer who

no longer can compose. They one day find out about each other and the film takes off to a dizzy speed of romance, comedy and music. 'THE SEA HAWK' AT RITZ, WESLACO
Rafael Sabatini's famed story of adventure on the Spanish Main "The
Sea Hawk" with swashbuckling Errol Flynn in the starring role and love-

iy Brenda Marshall opposite and Claude Rains, Alan Hale, James Stephenson and Flora Robson playing featured parts is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

THORNE SMITH COMEDY FILMED Few things written for American laughs are nuttier than the novels of Thorne Smith whose popular "Turnabout" has been adapted to the

talents of Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, William Gargan and Mary Astor. "Turnabout" is scheduled for showings Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and Wednesday and Thursday at the





Above are the principal characters seen in the technicolor saga of the world's most famed outlaw brothers "The Return Of Frank James" which is showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and Palace Theatre in McAllen, From left to right,, top, Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda and John Carradine; lower Jackie Cooper, Donald Meek and Henry Hull.

SCREEN VALLEY CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY: John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat
O'Brien in Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold" with Cliff Edwards and Raymond Walburn.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Adolphe Menjou and Carole Landis in Thorne Smith's "Turnsbout" with William Gargan,
John Hubbard and Mary Astor.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY. SATUBDAY: Henry Fonds and Gene
Tierney in "The Return of Frank James" with Jackie
Cooper and Henry Hull. Filmed in color.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE
SUNDAY ONLY: Laurence Olivier and Lone Fontaine in "Re-

SUNDAY ONLY: Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in "Re-becca" with C. Aubrey Smith, George Sanders and Judith

Anderson.

NDAY, TUESDAY: Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo" with Ian Hunter, Paul Lukas and Peter Lorre. Lorre.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Jane Withers and Gene Autry in "Shooting High" with Marjoric Weaver.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: George O'Brien and Virginia Vale in "Prairic Law" with Dick Horge.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO SUNDAY, MONDAY: Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney in "The Return Of Frank James" with Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull and John Carradine. Filmed in technicolor. TUESDAY ONLY: Henry Wilcoxon in "Mystery Sea Raider"

Wednesday, Thursday: Adolphe Menjou and Carole Landis in Thorne Smith's "Turnabout" with William Gargan, John Hubbard and Mary Astor, Also "March of FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Bing Crosby and Mary Mastin in "Rhythm On The River" with Oscar Levant, Lillian Cornell and Charley Grapewin.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

BUNDAY, MONDAY: Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in Rhythm On The River" with Oscar Levant, Basil Rathbone and Lillian Cornell,
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sothern and Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisle" with Virginia Weidler.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed For Breakfast" with Eugene Pallette, Alan Marshal and Una O'Connor.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN
SUNDAY ONLY: The Dend End Kids in "You're Not So
Tough" with Nan Grey,
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Akim Tamiroff and Gladys George in
"The Way Of All Flesh" with William Henry and Muriel

Angelus.
WEDNESDAY: THURSDAY: Maureen O'Hara and Adolphe Menjou in "A Bill Of Divorcement" with Fay Bainter and Herbert Marshall.
FRIDAY: SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown and Ann Gwynne in "The Son Of Roaring Dan" with Bob Baker and Fuzzy Knight.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Jack Benny in "Buck Benny Rides Again" with Andy Devine, Phil Harris and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Nelson Eddy and Jeanette Mas-Donald in "New Moon" with Mary Boland and Stanley

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon in Howard Hughes "Hell's Angels." SATURDAY ONLY: "Borrasca Humana." Spanish language

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: William Powell and Myrna Loy in "C Love You Again" with Edmund Lowe and Frank McHugh, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bob Burns and Una Merkel in "Comin' Round The Mountain."
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Ann Sothern and Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisie" with Virginia Weidler. SATURDAY ONLY: Jane Withers and Gene Autry in "Shootsing High" with Marjorie Weaver.

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Errol Flynn in Rafael Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk" with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Alan Hale and Flora Robson. TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY: Ann Sothern and Lee Bowman is "Gold Rush Muisie" with Virginia Weidler.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: William Powell and Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again" with Edmund Lowe and Frank McHugh. SATURDAY ONLY: Tex Ritter and his horse White Flash in PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

PALACE THEATRE, MCALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat
O'Brien in Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold" with Cliff Edwards and Raymond Walburn, Also "March of Time."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sothern and Lee Bowman in
"Gold Rush Musie" with Virginia Weidler.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Henry Fonda and Geno
Tierney in "The Return Of Frank James" with Jackie
Cooper and Henry Hull. Filmed in color.

QUEEN THEATRE, MCALLEN SUNDAY ONLY: Jack Holt in "Passport To Alcatraz" Noah Beery, Jr.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "A Chump At Oxford."

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Cesar Romero and Jean Rogers in "Viva Cisco Kid" with Chris-Pin Martin. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Three Mesquiteers in "Rocky Mountain Rangers" with Rosella Towne.



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"BOOM TOWN"

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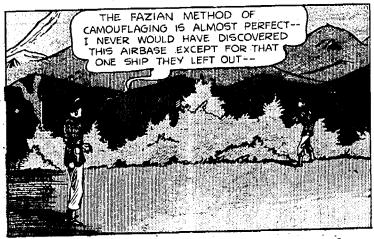


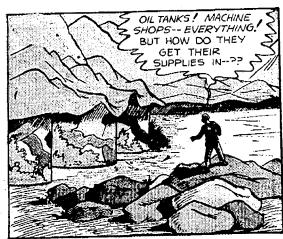
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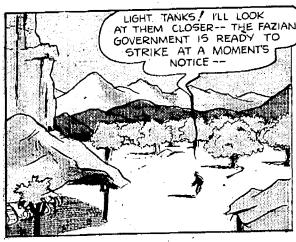
























CAPTAIN BY ROY CRANE









FOR HEAVENS
SAKE, AUNTIE,
USE YOUR
HEAD

MARGONED
WITH A GANG
OF PIRATES!
BAH!

FOR CAN'T EVEN
PROVE THAT THE DIAMOND
CAN, THE LESS SAID
OF PIRATES!
BAH!







THERE! AT LAST I'M GOING TO BE A MAN. I'LL TELL ABOUT THAT POKER GAME IN PANAMA— HOW I COULDN'T PAY OFF—AND HOW I LET THAT CARD SHARP FORCE ME TO HIRE THIS CREW







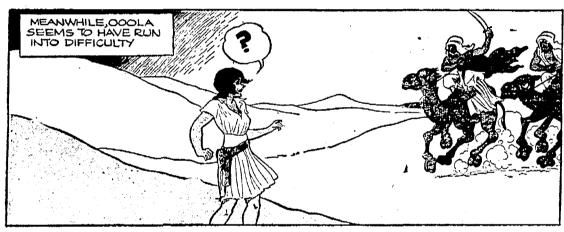






















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THIS WEEK...
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ARE -- BUT
IT'S PRETITY
GOOD SOMEWHERE ELSE.

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MEE ICE CREAM

IT'S DELICIOUS - IT'S DELIGHTFUL

Make Your Party a
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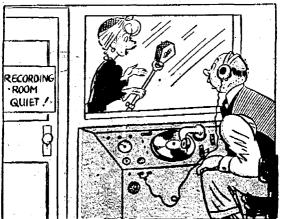
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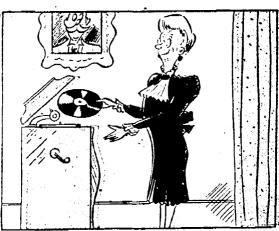
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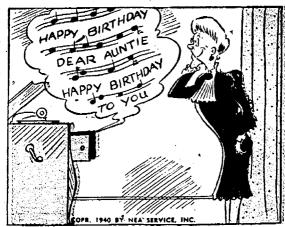
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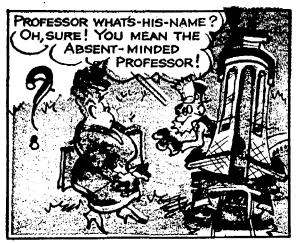
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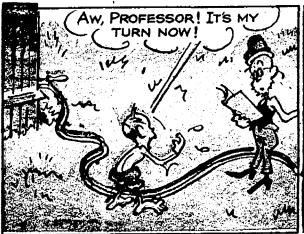
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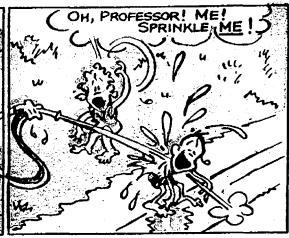






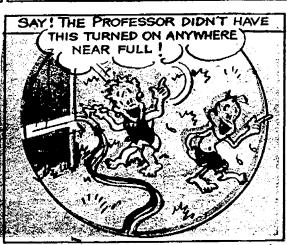




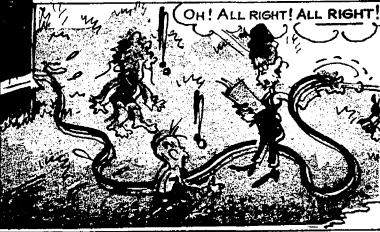


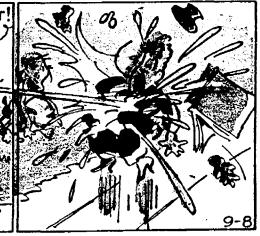












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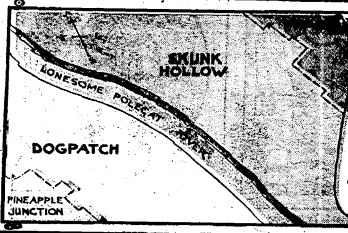
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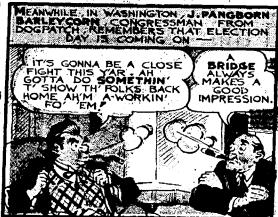
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THE DEEP AND SWIFT LONESOME POLECAT RIVER THANK HEAVENS, SEPARATES THE DECENT LAW ABIDING LITTLE COMMUNITY OF DOGPATCH FROM THEIR AGE-OLD BLOOD ENEMIES, THE WILD MEN OF SKUNK HOLLOW.

FOR YEARS THE DEPTH OF THE RIVER-THE BRAVERY OF THE DOBPATCH GUARDS HAVE KEPT THE SKUNK HOLLOWERS OUT !!!



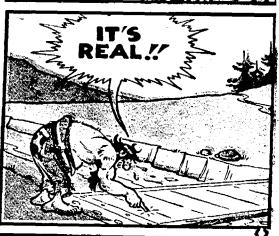






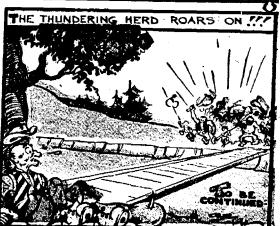




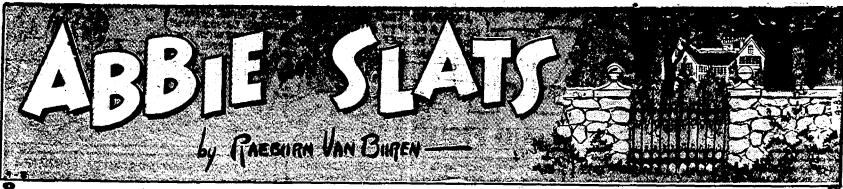


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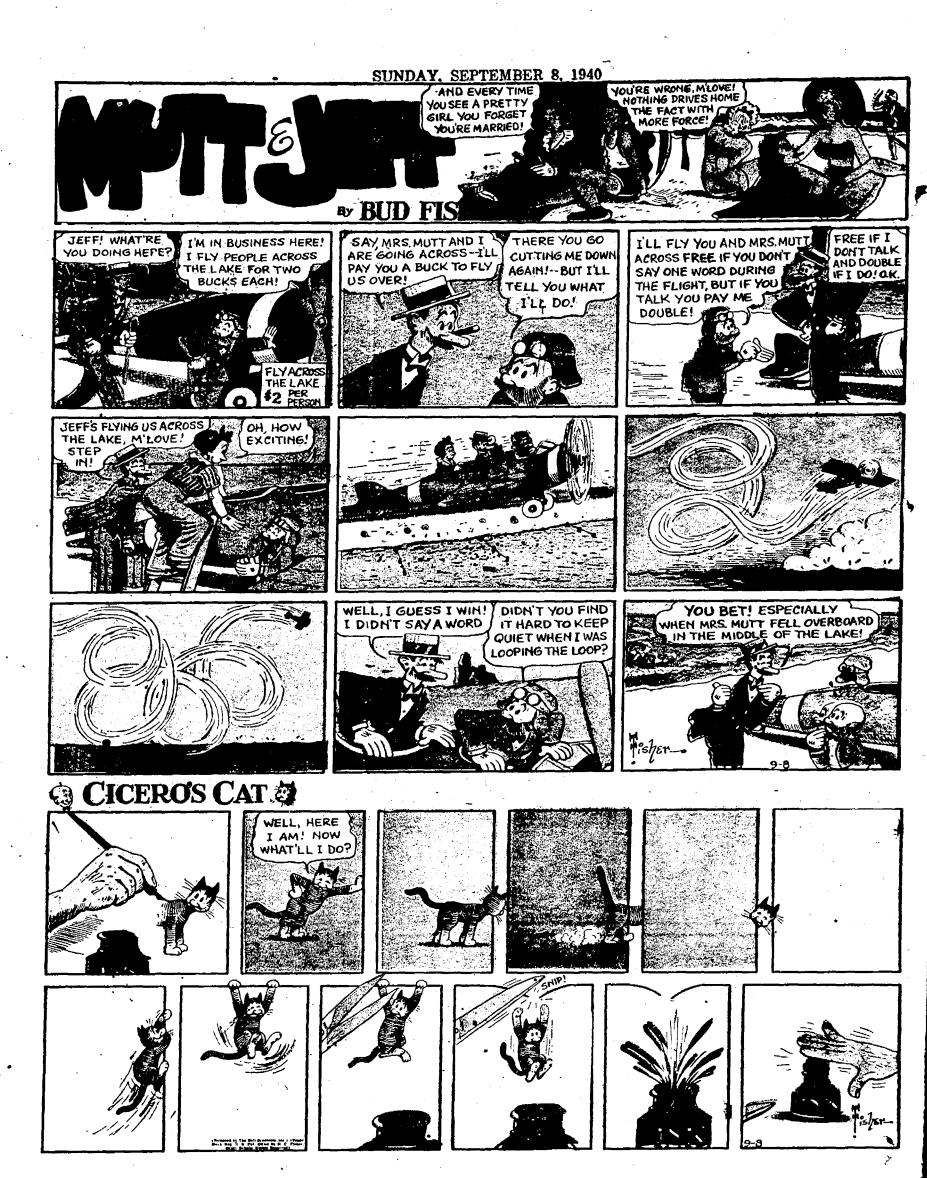












Asy youngster — up to 80 years will enjoy the cooling delicious flavor of —

KREE MEE JUMBO CONES

And for a larger order sek for a BUCKET of KREE-MEE. Delicious, Refreshing.

MYSTIC DRAGON

RAY THOMPSON CHARLES COLL

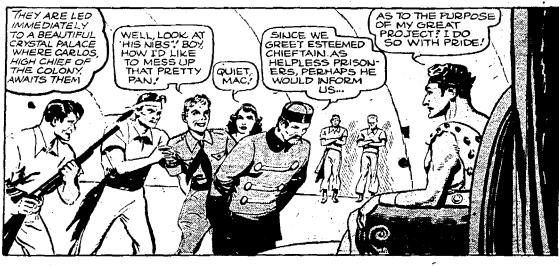
MYRA, DR. WU AND MAC READY ARE LED BY THEIR CAPTORS OF THE SECRET COLONY DOWN A LONG. SLOPING TUNNEL WHICH BRINGS THEM TO A ROUGH CHAMBER HEWN OUT OF ROCK. ALL ABOUT THEM CAN BE HEARD THE ROAR OF WATER...





MOMENTS LATER THE GROUP EMERGES EMERGES
IN A VAST
CITY OF
FANTASTIC
GLASS
BUILDINGS,
THE CLEAR
WATERS OF
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SEA AREHELD BACK,
BY GIANT
COMPRESSION
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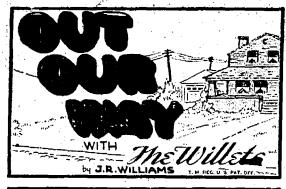








KREE MEE Wes ICE CREAM and they early get too much for their active, healthful young bodden. KREE MEE DOUBLE DIP CONES as BUCKETS will please them.













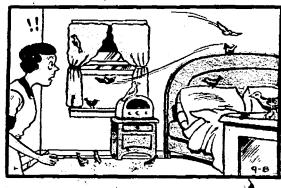




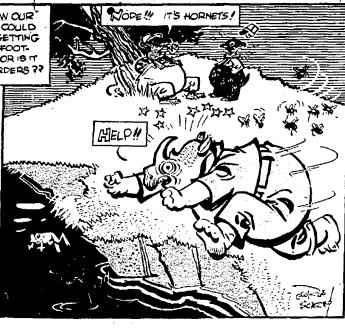














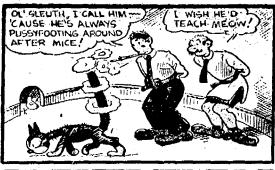
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

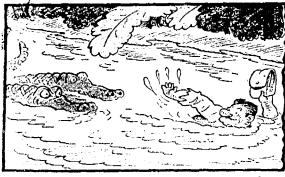




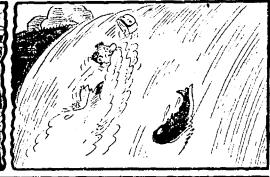


















KREE MEE

KREE MEE BUTTER is made from the best butter cream available in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Its goodness is apparent the moment you open the earton, Ask for it by name.

FINE BUTTER



THIMBLE THEATRE :-: Starring POPEYE

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